Scrap Book

TAMWORTH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

TWEEDSMUIR HISTORY

Book - Five

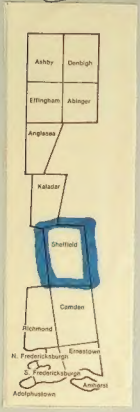
Compilation Commenced Sept. 1996

HUTCHINGS & PATRICK INC.
OTTAWA CANADA

REFILLS
FEUILLES DE RECHANGE 53R

This book continues the story of Tamworth Women's Institute and Sheffield Twp.

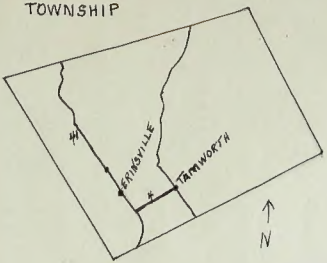
Lennox and Addington County



While Lord Tweedsmuir was Governor General of Canada his wife, Lady Tweedsmuir, suggested that each Women's Institute should have a book in which the work of the society and the events of the area were recorded. This is the fifth book prepared by members of Tamworth Institute

TAMWORTH BRANCH
L. & A. DISTRICT
WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP



TAMWORTH BRANCH OFFICERS
1996 - 1997

PRESIDENT:	Mrs. M. Coulter
VICE PRESIDENT:	Mrs. J. Lloyd
SEC. TREASURER:	Mrs. P. Richmond
TWEEDSMUIR HISTORY:	Mrs. V. Hannah Mrs. C. Oberle
PROGRAM CONVENER:	Mrs. M. Silver
PUBLIC RELATIONS:	Mrs. H. Craig
CARD SECRETARY:	Mrs. M. Turkington

L. & A. DISTRICT W. I. - 1996-97

President:	
Mrs. Marion Wannamaker	354-6012
Secretary-Treasurer:	
Mrs. Helen Brown	358-2616
Tweedsmuir Curator:	
Mrs. Cora Reid	358-2804
Mrs. Maysil Morgan	388-2260
Program Co-ordinator:	
Mrs. Jean Baker	389-0676
Public Relations:	
Mrs. Valerie Smith	388-2766
Resolutions:	
Mrs. Gwen Lowry	354-4116

A new project for W.I. members: "Improve indoor air quality"

Have you ever heard of the

"Pigpen Syndrome"?

Women's Institute members attending the Lennox & Addington District Annual meeting know what it is. Guest speaker Ron Bell of the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy spoke about indoor air quality. He stated that people spend less than ten percent of their time outdoors, and when you consider indoor concentrates of organic compounds are two to five times higher in the home than outdoors you realize the risk of pollution in the home.

Typical sources include odours and irritants, cigarette smoke, waxes and polishes, plastics and glues and resins. But the most prevalent and over-looked causes are personal care products, such as shampoos, hair sprays, colognes and powders. Now we come to the "Pigpen Syndrome," a term coined from that dusty character in the Peanuts comic strip. We breathe our own "cloud," which is called our breathing zone. When we inhale all these odours and irritants, they stay in our lungs for prolonged periods, so that we continue to breathe in what we breathe out.

The Women's Institutes in Lennox & Addington, Frontenac and Leeds Counties are taking part in a pilot project with the Kingston and Area Lung Association. WI volunteers will be carrying out a major mailing campaign (to 25,000 rural homes) of a brochure outlining Ten Actions consumers can take to decrease indoor pollutants.

This project is one of the outcomes of an Amherst Island Women's Institute resolution dealing with indoor air quality, and is certainly in keeping with the theme "Safe and Healthy Communities."

Submitted by Valerie Smith, Public Relations Officer, Lennox & Addington District

10 Easy ways to make the air in our homes safer.

1. Remove outdoor footwear at the door.
2. When installing new carpets, do it during warm weather. You should leave windows open for at least 48 hours after installation.
3. Hang dry-cleaned garments outside or in the garage for 24 hours before putting them in your closet.
4. Have your fireplace or wood stove inspected every autumn to make sure that vents are clear and crack free.
5. Maintain a smoke-free home.
6. Never barbecue inside your house, garage or shed.
7. Air rooms daily if you do not have an air exchanger on your furnace.
8. Wash bed linens, underwear and pajamas in hot water to kill dust mites. Consider purchasing mattress and pillow coverings specifically designed to protect against dust mites.
9. Vacuum floors and carpets frequently.
10. Use environmentally-friendly household products.

(For example: Instead of spraying air freshener to eliminate strong cooking odors, simmer a little vinegar in an open pot on the stove; Clean up mold and mildew with a mixture of four parts vinegar to one part salt).

From

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

The Women's Institute

Pink Lungs and A Green World

Children exposed to second-hand smoke have increased rates of coughing and wheezing, bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, middle ear infections and decreased lung function.

A modern cigarette machine uses four miles of paper per hour.

Tobacco is a net drain on the world economy of over 200 billion dollars per year.

Tobacco curing is the largest commercial cause of deforestation worldwide, destroying around 8.55 million acres of forest each year.

excerpt "Lifestyle Matters", Hastings & Prince Edward Health Units.

Tamworth Women's Institute 1996 Update

Jan - George Downing was guest speaker. He presented an informative film on the penal system. Question period followed.
- 1 quilt quilted
- 1 quilt top donated by Mary Barrett, made by her mother (former WI member) This was finished and donated to Interval House, Napanee.

Feb - Crocheted squares for 3 Afghans were donated. These were finished and put together by Mrs Clancy and are to be donated to Lenadco Bazaar in Dec. Speaker - Bonnie O'Neill who gave an interesting update on Dairy Farming in the '90's. Many changes have been made over the years and farming is a competitively run business.

March - WI ladies from Tamworth and other areas supplied pies for a Pie Social at Lenadco for the residents. They were appreciative of the 'home cooking taste' and the social time enjoyed.
- another quilt finished. Speaker Patti Layfield (CIBC manager) Topic :"Investment for Women."

April - catered Lions Dinner
- another quilt finished, our fingers have been busy! WI quilts these for anyone who needs help finishing a top. Price is usually by donation and determined by amount of work required.

May - Donated crafts for IWIO Headquarters Store
- District Annual held in Selby.

June - finished yet another quilt.
- Co-sponsored "Reaching Out" pamphlet by SOS.
- trip taken to "Lake on the Mountain Inn" for lunch, followed by a visit to Piddlesbury Barns.

Also supported this year - 4H Club, Canada Day committee, Cunningham Park, Public School students involved in "Pitch-In" week.

Plans are under way for a 75th Anniversary Celebration of Tamworth Branch of Women's Institute, to be held Oct 4 from 7-9 pm. If anyone has info, photos, or memorabilia of previous charter members or meetings, we would appreciate your help. Phone Marion Coulter 379-5188 or Helen Craig 379-2236.

Everyone is welcome to this and all our regular meetings. Next meeting is Sept 9 at 1:30 at the Town Hall in Tamworth. This meeting will be a potluck luncheon at 12 noon. We will be preparing for our 75th Anniversary. Come join us, and bring a friend !

On June 13 Twelve Tamworth Institute members visited Lake of the Mountain Resort. They had lunch at The Inn. Later they crossed on the Glenora Ferry to Highway 33 and had an interesting visit to the Piddlesbury Barns.

Right
Maison Coulter - Pres.
Betty Wheeler -
Mary Burns
Patricia Richmond Sec'y
Agnes Stanning
Vera Hannah

Left.
Joy Lloyd Vice Pres.
Maureen Silver
Marjorie Tunkington
Beatrice Hebert
Freda Miles
Geraldine Clement

Pictures by V. Hannah

Anniversary Program

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

Tamworth Women's Institute

1921 - 1996

75th Anniversary

Friday, October 4, 1996
7-9 P.M.

Tamworth Women's Institute celebrates 75 years

by: Chris Jones

Tamworth: On Friday, October 4th, Tamworth Women's Institute celebrated their 75th Anniversary at the Town Hall.

A good turnout came to help celebrate. Marion Coulter, Tamworth President, welcomed the group. Bea Hebert gave a presentation of the branch history. The Lennox Comunnity Theatre put on a short skit. There was an impressive cake which was cut and distributed after the lunch.

There was a large collection of historical memorabilia that residents had brought in for the anniversary. The women have put forth a commendable effort with work in the area.

Anniversary Program

WI Centennial Song

It's a hundred years since
Adelaide Hoodless was convinced
That milk should be pasteurized.
Then Janet and Erland Lee
Found it easy to see
That women should organize.

For Mrs. Hoodless knew
That informed women grew,
So they did mobilize.
Hundred and one women came
And things were never the same,
For they formed the WI's.

So this idea spread,
Round the world it shed
Its light. Things modernized.
Then women's homes improved,
And country's laws were moved,
Their knowledge exercised.

To encourage, help and share,
Build a better world with care
Is the work of the WI's.
Now a hundred years young,
Still there's work to be done.
Women's lives to be vitalized.

Now it's time to celebrate:
Achievements commemorate
With honour and with pride.
This Centennial salute
Of the Women's Institute.
Women of the world, Arise!

© Words and music by Marie F. Harris, October, 1994.

PROGRAM

Welcome	Marion Coulter Tamworth President
Institute Ode, Mary Stewart Collect	
Introduction of guests	
Greetings	From Honoured Guests
Branch History Notes	Bea Hebert
In Memoriam	Marion Coulter
Entertainment	Jesse Ogaran, Soloist Dorothy Ogaran, Accompaniment
Presentations	Joy Lloyd
Skit: "Hello Maw"	Lennox Community Theatre
Draw	
Thank You's	Helen Craig
Centennial Song O Canada	
Draw	
Cake Cutting	
Grace, Lunch	

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Tamworth W.I. president,
Marion Coulter, gives
the address of welcome.

Mrs. Marion Wanamaker,
L. & A. District W. I.

Beatrice Hebert reviewed the
75th History of Tamworth W.I.

Pictures donated by Maureen Silver

Skit: "Hello Maw" Lennox Community Theatre Shirley Dickerson and Mary Jane Lee

Jesse Ogarath, soloist

M.P., Larry McCormick and Marion Coulter, Pres.
Pictures donated by Maureen Silver.

Guy Lloyd make presentation.
T. Mc, Burns and Vera Hannah

Flowers were presented to the president by Agnes Storring.

The anniversary cakes were cut by Joy Lloyd and Marion Coultis

Yellow mums were donated to those holding the lucky numbers

Pictures donated by Maureen Silver

W.I. CENTENNIAL (Feb) 1997 19

Adelaide Hoodless (1815-1891)

Adelaide Hoodless has become a legend in Canada and around the world From tragedy she created a movement to educate women in the home sciences so that other mothers had knowledge that would enable them to prevent the needless death of their children Her 18 month-old son had died from drinking impure milk

Impelled by her personal loss, Hoodless became an activist She campaigned for clean milk, she established a household science school, and she fought for domestic science classes in public schools On a clear, cold February night in 1897 at Stoney Creek, Ontario, Adelaide Hoodless started the Women's Institute The local movement spread quickly to become the pre-eminent women's organization in Canada, particularly in rural areas At the turn of the century, the concept spread to Britain and later to Europe In 1933 the organizations joined forces and the Associated Countrywomen of the World formed a remarkable international association

Thirty-eight Women's Institutes in HFL&A will be celebrating the centennial of the founding of the W I this year

Credit: Ernest Hoodless Fonds/Library and Archives of Canada/Canadian Agricultural Collection/Photo Archives of Canada/PA-122007

Happy 100th to women's group

PAUL SCHLESSMANN

IT'S THE ONLY TIME IN THE COURSE of an interview that Dorothy Mabberly shows any hint of frustration or sounds at all critical But many people, she says, "don't appreciate" the work of Women's Institutes

Mabberly, secretary of the Sydenham branch of the Women's Institute, won't elaborate. She won't name names.

She can't, really. She's bound by the rule laid down in the Women's Institutes Ode, sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne- "No unkind words our lips shall pass."

The Ode is sung at the beginning of every meeting, and you don't break the rules of an organization that celebrates its 100th anniversary tomorrow

It was on Feb 19, 1897, that 101 women and one man met at a hall in Stoney Creek, Ont., to establish the first branch of what has become an international women's organization.

The Women's Institute
1897 to 1997
100TH ANNIVERSARY
For Home and Country

Adelaide Hoodless, a farm wife whose son had died after drinking unpasteurized milk, was the driving force behind the fledgling organization.

The role of farm wives was clearly defined in those days They were the domestic engineers who ensured family health and cleanliness. Women's Institute meetings helped them tackle pertinent issues by seeking out and sharing information .

Women's Institutes flourished over the following 70 years. The Sydenham group received its charter in 1919 amid the upheaval of the First World War

The Sydenham women knit for Canadian troops abroad in the trenches and sent them food packages On the homefront, they organized a program to get milk into the schools for children, bought pianos for schools, arranged for music lessons and did much more.

The Women's Institute role has evolved over the years Sydenham members continue to provide a scholarship each year to a deserving student from Sydenham High School They volunteer for the Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Foundation. And members take on their own personal volunteer activities, such as helping patients and residents in hospitals and nursing homes

But Mabberly says they've been bumped to the sidelines in many areas of interest. Women's Institutes were once leaders in public health, youth groups and hospitals But they've been replaced by governments, businesses and other volunteer organizations

"Now young people have to have an organization for everything Everything is sort of looked after," laments Mabberly

The times have been a changin' for Women's Institutes There used to be 18 branches in Frontenac County, but that number is down to 12. The membership is aging and finding it difficult to attract younger recruits

But Mabberly says the membership decline really started in the 1960s And here they are, still around and about to celebrate 100 years of community involvement.

Perhaps the outlook for Women's Institutes isn't all that bleak. They might even experience a resurgence in public interest, a renewed role in society, as governments cut back on the same services they took over from the Women's Institutes

As the first line of the Women's Institute Ode goes, "A goodly thing it is to meet." And meet they shall, as Women's Institutes all around the world gather this year to celebrate all the goodly things they have done for the past 100 years

We wish them another 100 years of fine community service.

From Kingston Whig Standard

W.I. CENTENNIAL Feb. 19, 1997

The president of Tamworth W.I., Mrs. Marion Coulter, invited the members to her home for a coffee hours

Women

A tip of the hat!

Congratulations to the Women's Institute on 100 years of success In February, 38 W I s in IIFL&A celebrated the birthday of their organization Happy 100th birthday! I was honoured to pay tribute to the W I in Parliament on February 19 I tip my hat to all Institute members for your ongoing community-based work You have consistently tackled the issues of the day with energy and dedication You have improved homes, communities and, indeed, the country

Reta McCormick Co e Re g ar Reidville W I and Yvonne Geary, President of Camden East W (photo by Fern Smyth)

The Women's Institute

1897 - 1997

100

ANNIVERSARY

For Home and Country

The Women's Institute
Celebrating 100 Years

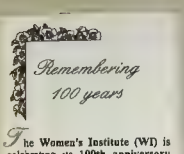
The Women's Institute Rose is a pink Hybrid Tea Rose developed by Wm Kordes & Sohne, Sparrieshoop, Germany, one of the world's leading developers of new Roses. This rose has been chosen from Sheridan Nurseries' ongoing program to select new and better Roses for the gardens of eastern Canada in honour of the 100th Anniversary of the Women's Institute.

Tamworth W.I Anniversary Rose is in Cunningham Park.

Mrs. H. Coulter, Savannah Nelson and Mrs. H. Craig, Public Relations

Bath Canada Day Parade

N. S. Float, Bath Canada Day Parade



The **Women's Institute (WI)** is celebrating its **100th anniversary** and we asked a couple of local women to remember what the Institute meant to them. We discovered how the **Institute** started, what motivated it then and what motivates it now the continued respect for a group that provides an opportunity to better our lives, is a source of fellowship, education, personal growth and skills which help every day no matter what segment of society women come from.

Adelaide Hoodless lost her 14-month old son because of impure milk and decided to make this tragedy count for something and would improve the lives of women in those days. She brought a group together to learn and to help each other. *One of the first accomplishments was the pasteurization of milk.*

There have been many others. We can not list them all even if we were aware of them but **Corolyn Lawlor**, an Institute member for 42 years and current district president gave us a short list of the accomplishments through the years.

Wrapping of loaves of bread to keep dirt and dust off them on the shelf was initiated by the Institute. Many years ago bacon was wrapped with red striped paper which prevented you from seeing how much fat their was. The **W.I.** lobbied the government to stop that. As well, the Institute was responsible for the white stripes on the sides of the road and flashing lights on school buses.

The cost of a **W.I.** membership, *through the Ministry of Agriculture*, was only *25 cents a year* when Corolyn joined. Today it is a modest *$15 a year, including their magazine, "Home and Country."*

Corolyn has been a **W.I.** member since she was first married. As a young mother she enjoyed the Institute, the workshops and creative sessions as well as the fellowship and leadership. She remembers learning how to make hats, gloves and do etchings on brass and aluminum.

Marion Wannamaker has been a member **(Maple Leaf Lennox W.I.)** for about 29 years, since she was first married. She was honoured with a life membership a couple of years ago.

She has found the **W.I.** a good way to get to know the women of your community. She said the **W.I.** has done a lot to expand her horizons and was *one of three local women to attend the 100th anniversary convention.* "It brought the world-wide connection home and made the world seem smaller," she said. "The **W.I.** touches and effects so many lives."

Marion feels that today's busy society makes it difficult to reach as many people, but feels the **W.I.** still has much to offer *"I really do believe in what W.I. has to offer,"* she added.

This feeling is echoed across the County. Through the years the **Women's Institute** has reached out to women of all ages and helped them to improve their lives, the lives of their families and life in their communities.

September 1997
L.C.L. Magazine

FWIC Resolutions Passed at Convention '97

- that FWIC urge Canada Post Corporation to review the minimum requirements for Addressed Ad Mail wars and allow non-profit and charitable organizations to utilize this type of mailing for any number of items.
- that FWIC urge the Product Safety Program, Health Protection Branch, Health Canada, to set safety standards for Canadian made or imported cooking pots.
- that FWIC urge the Product Safety Program, Health Protection Branch, Health Canada, to set a minimum standard of grain size in medicinal containers for both human and veterinarian purposes, regarding dosage, use and consumption.
- that FWIC urge the Product Safety program, Health Protection Branch, Health Canada, to ensure that a complete list of ingredients is included on the labels on all imported liquid-filled products, such as dishwashing, and that the Health Protection Branch have available on file further information on poisonous substances including trade secrets, contained on these imported items.

Home & Country, Feb '97

• • •

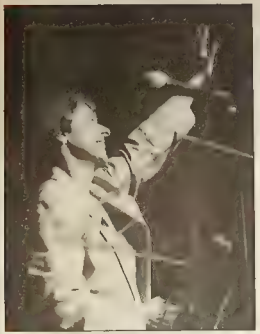
The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario has a tartan, created by Nelda Morrison, a weaver and WI member from Bracebridge. One it a gift to the organization, in return for all she got and from WI leadership and all [illegible]

Morrison explains how the tartan's six colors represent the province a countryside: White depicts the winter snow and purple shows gold is the grain is that has contributed to the families through the years; blue is the shade of cornflowers, green is symbolic of the greenness of the land; red rep[illegible] and black is for the trail of black walnut that led pioneers to Ontario.

• • •

Dr. Roberta Bondar: Keynote Speaker at Women's Institute Centennial Celebration

Push Back Frontiers and Fulfill Your Goals



We live and work in an environment dominated by policies based on principles that have been defined mainly by a traditional male establishment. The emergence of women in the work force challenged not only pre-existing rules and thoughts but also attitudes towards the role of women in society and the workplace. Although only a few years have passed since women were granted the right to be their own person and allowed to vote, we are not satisfied with either the pace of change in attitudes or the opportunities for women to be equals at decision-making levels.

Affirmative action created change early in the Shuttle program, but more women are needed. The selection of top-notch female applicants now is not difficult as more trained women have been afforded the opportunity to study and acquire skills needed for pre-astronaut training. The [illegible] The Space program in the United States is a microcosm of Western society, and must evolve to reflect the future. Whether on Earth or in space, we need to have a [illegible] and commitment in our work to achieve success.

Achieving a goal implies surmounting challenges and surpassing previous accomplishments. We test our abilities, growing creatively and technically as we overcome barriers. We could not attain our final goal without these intermediate steps. Space flight is an extreme case study in which physical stamina and technical expertise must be balanced by flexibility of thought, if the goal of being in space is to endure beyond the initial mission.

Commitment, passion and opportunity [illegible] motivation and the support of others are common to the successful attainment of any goal. Fulfilment, however, is a key element in pursuing a dream. The combination of entrepreneurship and technical skills will drive the success of women in both business and science. We must open up attitudes and expectations before we can push back frontiers and fulfill our goals.

Extracted from address given by Dr. Bondar at the Women's Institutes Centennial Celebration on Saturday, June 21 1997

The anniversary cake was designed and decorated by Jean Gingerich of Baden, Ontario. From left to right are Charlotte Johnson FWIC President Grace Sutherland President, Kemble WI and June Williams President Stoney Creek Charter WI.

[illegible]

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE CENTENNIAL

Celebration

& FWIC Convention '97

By Lynn Lodge

Although the formal opening of the 1997 Women's Institute Centennial Celebration and the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada (FWIC) Triennial Convention was still hours away, the morning of Tuesday, June 17, saw the lobby of the Hamilton Convention Centre bustling as delegates began arriving. They came from across Canada, Scotland, England, Wales, Ireland, New Zealand, South Africa, Germany and the United States.

Volunteers scurried to direct people to the registration desk, hotels, tour buses and display and business rooms. Down the hall approximately seventy women rehearsed for the first time together as the official Convention '97 Choir, under the direction of Betty Walther and accompanied by Marlene Matheson at the piano. The choir managed to find some rehearsal time every day of the Convention and performed at all the major activities in the Hamilton Place Theatre. What a thrill for Marie Harris to hear her winning WI Centennial Song before this huge audience of members.

The opening night in the Hamilton Place Theatre was full of pomp and ceremony including the trumpet fanfare and parade of flags, the speeches, welcoming addresses and the traditional Presidents' Convention '97 continued from page 6

three years' activities, budgets and membership. For many delegates attending their first Annual Convention, it was a quick glance at the Women's Institute. Others, like me, were also the delegates' wives who are working to give the time and encouragement to their spouses' the newly elected National President Mary Berry of Alberta.

One of the most inspiring speakers at the Convention was Lyndsay Hacket-Pain, President of the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW). She detailed the many projects throughout the world, stressing that they are aimed primarily at women as "women's eyes look to the future because they are the mothers of the next generation."

Mildred Keith, incoming FWIC President and Charlotte Johnson, outgoing President share a humourous moment at Convention '97

Let the celebrations commence! A trumpet fanfare opened the ceremonies.

Charlotte Johnson's address to the cutting of the magnificent anniversary cake, with its myriad of sparkling candles, horse and buggy figure and the [illegible] to celebrate the theme "Indebted to the Past - Committed to the Future." A special guest at the opening was 100-year old Mrs. Helen Baufelt of Thorold, Ontario. A very articulate, long-time WI member, she emphatically told a media representative that she never stops praising the Women's Institute.

If you wanted to be motivated to [illegible] your Branch full of enthusiasm for our second century, then the first speaker on Wednesday morning, Mr. Norm Rebin, fulfilled your purpose with his fast-paced and funny, but also serious address. "Speak the truth with unfettered courage so that none of your critics can silence you" he urged, congratulating the WI on their many programs throughout the years to help families, and especially children. "Kids tell us the biggest reason for suicide is loss of hope. They need models and mentors to look up to and must be inspired to hope and dream in technicolour." He made it clear that the Women's Institute is an organization with a vital role to play in the future of the world. Working with schools, governments and political bodies on future long-term planning is a goal the Institute can aspire to.

Dr. Linda Ambrose, author of *For Home and Country: The Centennial History of the Women's Institutes of Ontario*, spoke on the Convention theme "Indebted to the Past." She asked: what is the nature of that debt?, what do you owe the past? She stated from the past comes three things which you are celebrating this week: the WI's cast of heroes, the WI's model of continuity, and the WI's spirit of [illegible]

Rosalie Wysocki, one of Canada's leading motivational speakers, encouraged members to become more effective and more productive. As members we are to remind ourselves "to welcome change" and "everyday expect something wonderful to happen. If it hasn't happened by noon, make it happen."

Perhaps you came to the Convention to see what FWIC, the national organization, is all about? Throughout the week FWIC President Charlotte Johnson capably chaired many of the sessions and communicated her love for this organization and all its achievements across this great country. It was also a great opportunity to hear incoming President Mildred Keith of New Brunswick. Delegates could meet and talk with all the Provincial Presidents, hear short summaries of the last

Continued on page 7

ACWW takes the broader view that women's participation in all of the world's population from birth throughout the whole lifespan in all their energies are directed towards the family.

World education wasn't your prime goal in coming to Hamilton but I can guarantee that everyone left the panel "One Tree Many Branches" under moderator Bible Morden certainly learned more about the various levels of our organization. We were also given a larger view of future community concerns by the panel "Envisioning the Future" [illegible] by Dr. Richard Vosburg from the University of Guelph.

By Friday everyone was excited about the anniversary celebrations at Cave Park. A morning of pouring rain and severe thunderstorms didn't stop the hundreds of delegates from boarding buses to tour various areas of Ontario within a sixty mile radius of Hamilton. The Erland Lee (Museum) Home, the Adelaide Hunter Hoodless Homestead, Niagara Falls, Hamilton tourist spots, Elmira and Guelph were all well described by excellent WI tour guides. Fortunately, by two o'clock the skies cleared and the huge barbecue and entertainment at Cave Park proceeded. This was the greatest opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones. The parade of banners from Branches in Canada and from across the world was especially stirring.

Peggy and company were again in evidence with Saturday's centennial program. The keynote speaker Dr. Roberta Bondar, Canada's first woman astronaut is a wonderful role model for women of all ages. Encouraged from an early age to pursue her [illegible] many 1,200 members and friends yet down to an [illegible] at the Hamilton Convention Centre on Saturday evening.

dreams, she continues in dreaming and achieving new goals. Listening to her makes us determined [illegible] to do everything we can to achieve them and, then, to be prepared to try something new.

There was entertainment at all stages of the Convention. The Halton District Women's Institute "Do You Remember" program, with marvellous costumes and commentary, brought us from 1897 to 1997. Peggy Knupp's colourful pageant, with music by the Garner family, took us back through the years of WI achievements. Brenda McNeil delighted her audience with her singing. There were draws at every gathering.

Saturday night's international program with the Chaika Dancers, Nawagemin Dancers and other entertainment was a highlight of the celebrations, especially the closing when thousands of miniature flashlights illuminated the huge theatre. Choirs, dancing, competition awards and the huge displays and sale tables in the Wentworth Room meant little spare time during the week.

Sunday was a moving program when the Provincial Presidents gave their individual "Wish for the Future" followed by an Inter-faith Service with representatives from three of the great world faiths - Hilda Rosen - Jewish, Ange a Valli - Muslim, and Roberta Temperman - Christian - presented the meditations. A huge rooftop picnic under a [illegible] concluded the festivities.

Long live the Women's Institutes!

Lynn Lodge was the Medical and Public Relations Consultant for Convention '97.

Women's Institute turns 100

On Feb 19, 1997, Women's Institute members around the world celebrated the formation of the first WI branch in Stoney Creek, Ont. In Ontario, all branches met on that date, using a common program. Peggy McLeod, chair of the branch program committee, states the purpose of this meeting is "to join together in unity and spirit to honour this very special day."

The program included the traditional singing of the WI Ode, the reciting of the Mary Stewart Collect, the reading of the minutes of the first meeting in Stoney Creek and a candle lighting ceremony. It also included a skit "Do You, Know That." The role call is "What I have accomplished with a WI life skill." In the early years, all branches presented a motto — two minutes of inspiration. For the province-wide meeting, the motto is *Celebrate the Past, Challenge the Future*.

Centennial Celebration

The major celebration of the centennial will take place at the Hamilton Convention Centre from June 17-22. Delegates have already registered from Canada, New Zealand, China, India, England, the United States, Cameroon, and the Isle of Wight.

The theme of the national convention, hosted by the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario is, "Indebted to the Past, Committed to the Future." Theme speaker on the opening day is Dr. Linda Ambrose, author of *For Home and Country*, the recently published history of the Institute movement.

Centennial Day, June 21, features an internationally renowned speaker on "Committed to the Future," followed by a historical pageant written by Peggy Knapp, a former FWIO president.

An international dinner, with delegates in national costumes, and a multicultural program will complete the program.

Registration forms for the centennial celebration are available from the FWIO provincial office in Guelph, telephone (519) 836-3708.

Staff

Song of Celebration — As part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Camden East and Redville WIs, the Gospelaires provided entertainment, including a new song. The Gospelaires from left are, Kathryn Jaymes, Betty Saul and Corolyn Lawlor.

Tweed News
Feb. 10, 1999

Women's Institute Branches across Ontario have been busy!

Action:

Last year Women's Institutes in Ontario donated nearly three quarters of a million volunteer hours to various causes 4-H, hospitals, nursing homes, food banks, parks,families in need, libraries

Action:

Women's Institutes study issues relating to family and society and act on current issues affecting the family and society. Among the wide range of topics discussed and acted on are: food safety, child care, wife and child abuse, hospital closings, misuse of drugs, safe water and unsafe roads.

Action:

Women's Institutes initiate educational programs and special projects for the benefit of the community including: partnering with the Women's Network re domestic violence and abuse; encouraging Breast Screening Program, the safe use of medicine; developing literacy programs.

DID YOU KNOW?

The first Women's Institute was born out of a tragedy, the death of a baby due to lack of knowledge about food preparation in 1897 in Stoney Creek, Ontario.

The determination of those early Women's Institutes was rewarded when pasteurized milk became a reality. The WI movement spread like wildfire across Canada in the next 20 years and by 1933 resulted in the formation of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Today there are 793 branches of WI in communities across Ontario alone!

DID YOU KNOW THAT MANY THINGS WE TAKE FOR GRANTED TODAY WERE ONCE THE RALLYING CRY OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

MUSIC as part of the curriculum

MANDATORY STOPPING for school buses with flashing lights

SIGNS at railroad crossings

INSTALLATION OF THREE POINT rear seat belts

ENFORCEMENT of handicap parking

LEGAL ENFORCEMENT of living will

THE FORMATION of MacDonald Institute at University of Guelph

FUNDING for shelter for battered women

FAMILY STUDIES and nutrition education in schools

I'm On A Committee

Oh, give me your pity,
I'm on a committee
Which means that from morning
to night
We attend and amend
and contend and defend
without a conclusion in sight!

We confer and concur,

we defend and demur,
and reiterate all of our thoughts.
We revise the agenda
with frequent addenda
and consider a load of reports.

We compose and propose,
we suppose and oppose,
and the points of procedure are
fun.
But though various notions
are brought up as motions,
there's terribly little gets done!

We resolve and absolve,
but we never dissolve,
since it's out of the question for
us.
What a shattering pity
to end our committee.
Where else could we make such
a fuss?

1987 Area Convention - Napanee

Earth Day Clean-up

Tamworth -- On April 22, the Tamworth Elementary students helped clean up for Earth Day. Kindergarten to grade three cleaned up around the school. Grades four and five cleaned up fields around the school. Grades six, seven and eight cleaned around Tamworth by the arena, the stores and the other surrounding roads, such as Rogers Road and Adular Road.

The students and teachers found plenty of garbage to help clean up and when they returned to the school they enjoyed juice that was donated to us by the Women's Institute.

Students, parents, the Parent Advisory Council and the Women's Institute should be commended for their volunteerism that without whom the project would not have been possible.

excerpt by Krestan Amo, Elementary School Newsletter - May

Tamworth H.I visits perennial gardens of Lois Smith

H.D. Pres. Marion Coulter and Lois Smith

Officers and Program for 1998 and 1999

1998-1999

SEPTEMBER 14, 1998

Topic: Educational & Cultural Activities.
Convenor: Bea Hebert
Roll Call: Bring an item for lunch, a guest and your own dishes and cutlery.
Program: Crafts (Marg Shillington) Items for earrings and pins will be provided but to help defray costs, $2.00 will be charged for each.
Lunch: Pot Luck - 12 noon at Township Hall.

OCTOBER 19, 1998

Topic: Educational & Cultural Activities.
Convenor: Vera Hannah, Freda Miles.
Roll Call: Bring a keepsake and give it's history.
Program: Tweedsmuir Presentation and Display
Lunch: Bea Hebert, Shirley Dickeson

NOVEMBER 9, 1998

Topic: Family & Consumer Affairs.
Convenor: Maureen Silver
Roll Call: Your favourite recipe for copying.
Program: Discretion of Convenor.
Lunch: Freda Miles, Vera Hannah

DECEMBER 14, 1998

Convenor: Helen Craig
Roll Call: $5.00 Donation to Fire Hall.
Program: Discretion of Convenor.
Lunch: Christmas Lunch - Details to be arranged.

JANUARY 11, 1999

Topic: Citizenship & Legislation
Convenor: Joy Lloyd
Roll Call: Name a Canadian Symbol
Program: Discretion of Convenor.
Lunch: Jean Bradshaw, Maureen Silver.

FEBRUARY 8, 1999

Topic:
Convenor:
Roll Call: Useful hint for a homemaker
Program:
Lunch: Pauline Barton, Helen Craig

MARCH 8, 1999

Topic: Agriculture
Convenor: Jean Bradshaw
Roll Call: "Tin" for the Food Bank.
Program: Discretion of Convenor Set up Nominating Committee.
Lunch: Ada Young, Mary Burns

APRIL 12, 1999

Topic: Annual Election and Meeting
Roll Call: Payment of Dues
Program: Convenor's Reports
Lunch: Joy Lloyd

MAY 10, 1999

Topic: International Affairs
Convenor: Shirley Dickeson
Roll Call: Name a country you would like to visit and why.
Program: Discretion of Convenor.
Lunch: Agnes Storring, Marjorie Turkington

JUNE 14, 1999

To be arranged.

June 1998 Devon 4-H Team Life Membership Awards

Cecile Oberle

Jean Dunstan

Robert Storring Receiving Friend of 4-H Plaque

REIDVILLE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

1928 – 1998

70TH ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, October 8, 1998
7:30 p.m.

Centreville Municipal Hall
Centreville, Ontario

Oct. 20, 1997

• PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK •

Opening her heart to teens in need

By Anne Craig
Staff Reporter

Being a foster parent is something many people would never dream of doing, but Joy Lloyd says she relishes the opportunity to care for adolescents who need a little TLC.

Lloyd has been taking foster children into her home since 1941 and her first child was a little girl whose father was overseas, fighting in Second World War.

Her father eventually came home, but died within a year and the girl ended up staying with Lloyd until she was adopted.

"I always wanted a large family. I still see and hear from most of them. My first foster child is now a grandmother."

Lloyd started with Lennox and Addington Family and Children's Services 15 years ago. She explains she saw a booth at a county fair and signed up to become a foster parent.

"I decided at that point I wanted to take teenagers," she says.

Lloyd lives alone north of Erinsville, one kilometer back from Highway 41. Her 250-acre property is perfect for kids who need to be alone or want one-on-one help.

"I have had a lot of success stories since I moved up here," she says. "The kids who are workers are the ones who move it."

Lloyd has dealt with every imaginable situation over the years including drugs, alcohol and children contemplating suicide.

"It takes them a long time to trust you," she says. "I can be consistent in my care for them because I have no husband and no children to care for. I can give a lot of one-to-one."

Along with the personal care, the foster children have a variety of things to do while at home including fishing, swimming, riding bikes or walking through the woods.

Lloyd says the situation is also ideal because the children don't have to deal with peer pressure because of living in such an isolated area.

"They learn to amuse themselves."

Caring for foster children, Lloyd says, isn't a matter of sitting them down and setting up strict rules.

"I have found myself rocking them at night because they wake up crying. And these are teenagers I'm talking about."

Lloyd's goal is to get the foster children back in their homes with their parents. When asked if it's usually the parents that cause the problems, she says no. "It's not always bad parents."

Anne Craig-Staff

CALMING INFLUENCE — Joy Lloyd loves all her foster children and says she can find good in all of them.

There are rules in Lloyd's home, like no smoking or drinking, and each child is expected to help with chores. Still, Lloyd provides a lot of love and thinks of each child as a good child.

"I've always loved children. I get along with them and don't talk down to them. I also don't sit around and wait for them to do something bad."

Located on the wall in her living room are pictures of all of her family members. Included in that group are pictures of all of her foster children and their families, who she treats as her own. The success stories are many and Lloyd keeps them all close to her heart.

Lloyd herself has a rule of her own. She doesn't believe in yelling and screaming at the children. "My father wouldn't allow us to scream in the house. Screaming really does no good. I like to sit down and talk things out."

Lloyd presently has a child living in her home which she says will be her last. She wants to continue to work for the agency on an emergency basis.

"Joy is always a phone call away," says Tom Barrage, a foster care worker at Lennox and Addington Family and Children's Services.

"In the five years I have known her, she has never turned anybody down. She is a grandmother who is a calming figure. Joy provides non-judgmental listening."

When Lloyd leaves the agency, Barrage says, it will leave a void in that part of the county. But, he says, she is always available for help.

The logo of Tamworth W.I. now appears on signs to the south and the west of Tamworth on County Road #4.

Knapp among six Hall of Fame inductees

The motto of the Women's Institute, the rural women's organization founded a century ago in Stoney Creek, Ont., is "For home and country." Add "...and the world," and you come close to describing Peggy Knapp.

A tireless advocate for women's issues for rural women across the globe, Knapp was honoured last month by being named to the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame on the grounds of the Farm Museum in Milton.

While the museum's future lies in limbo, an upbeat crowd of family, friends and farm leaders packed the Gambrel Barn to honour Knapp and five other inductees into the shrine honouring the greats in Ontario agriculture.

Chatting with a crowd of well-wishers after the ceremony, including federal Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief eager for a photo op with her, Knapp graciously deflected the accolades to the worldwide sisterhood: "This [honour] belongs to all our members. It's the work of all women over 100 years."

Knapp, the 15th woman to join the hall of fame's 127 members, was born in Perth county in 1928, and has served in many WI offices since 1950. From 1989 to 1991 she was provincial president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, and in 1992 was elected Canada Area president for the Associated Countrywomen of the World, active in 64 countries. She has served on a plethora of boards, including the Ontario Agricultural Museum, the Ontario Veterinary College and the Royal Winter Fair. She is currently president of the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame.

The citation accompanying her portrait in the hall of fame says she "has dedicated her life to increasing the awareness of women's issues at home, across Canada and around the world. A champion of agriculture and rural affairs, she has had a profound influence on the lives of many people."

Inducted along with Knapp were, pork producer Howard Malcolm, co-operative leader Arthur Musgrave, crop scientist Douglas Parks, sheep producer Walter Renwick and horticulturalist Bruce Wallace.

— John Muggeridge ■

PEGGY KNAPP
1928

ARTHUR W. WALLACE
1918-1998

DOUGLAS LYAL PARKS
1918-1998

A.H.E. MUSGRAVE
1906-1997

WALTER BRUCE RENWICK
1909-1991

HOWARD W. MALCOLM
1906-1998

Contributed to Maxwell's

ANNUAL MEETING

OF

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON DISTRICT

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Monday, May 10, 1999

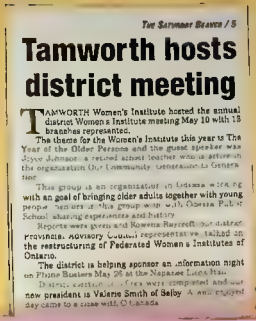
Theme: The Year of the Older Person

Hostess: Tamworth W.I.

The Women's Institute at all levels is an organization for personal growth and community action.

Objectives - At all Levels -

- To assist and encourage women to become more knowledgeable and responsible citizens;
- to promote and develop good family life skills;
- to help discover, stimulate, and develop leadership;
- to help identify and resolve needs in the community.



THE SATURDAY BEAVER / 5

Tamworth hosts district meeting

TAMWORTH Women's Institute hosted the annual district Women's Institute meeting May 10 with 15 branches represented.

The theme for the Women's Institute this year is The Year of the Older Persons and the guest speaker was Joyce Johnson, a retired school teacher who is active in the organization Our Community Generations Together.

This group is an organization in Odessa working with an goal of bringing older adults together with young people. Members of this group work with Odessa Public School sharing experiences and history.

Reports were given and Kenora-Rainy River district provincial advisory Council representative talked on the restructuring of Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario.

The district is helping sponsor an information night on Flying Banners May 26 at the Napanee Lions Hall.

District certificates were presented and the new president is Valerie Smith of Selby. A well enjoyed day came to a close with O Canada.

INSTITUTE ODE:
(Tune: Auld Lang Syne)

A goodly thing it is to meet
In friendship's circle bright
Where nothing stains the pleasure sweet
Nor dims the radiant light,
No unkind words our lips shall pass
No envy sour the mind,
But each shall seek the common weal
The good of all mankind.

MARY STEWART COLLECT:

Keep us, O Lord, from pettiness,
Let us be large in thought, in word and deed.
Let us be done with fault finding and leave off self-seeking.
May we put away all pretence and meet each other face to face, without selfpity and without prejudice.
May we never be hasty in judgement and always generous.
Let us take time for all things, make us grow calm, serene, gentle.
Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straight forward and unafraid.
Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are one; and may we strive to touch and know the great human heart, common to us all.
And O Lord, let us not forget to be kind.

TAMWORTH BRANCH OFFICERS
1999 - 2000

PRESIDENT:	Marion Coulter
VICE PRESIDENT:	Joy Lloyd
SECRETARY: TREASURER:	Marjorie Turkington
TWEEDSMUIR HISTORY: PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR	Maureen Silver
PUBLIC RALTIONS:	Helen Craig
RESOLUTIONS	Bea Hebert
CARD SECRETARY:	Marjorie Turkington

L. & A. DISTRICT W. I. - 1999-2000

PRESIDENT:	
Valerie Smith	388-2776
SECRETARY-TREASURER	
Helen M. Brown	358-2616
TWEEDSMUIR CURATOR:	
Cora Reid	358-2804
PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR	
Marion Coulter	379-5188
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER	
Joan Walsh	354-3063
RESOLUTIONS OFFICER	

TAMWORTH BRANCH

L. & A. DISTRICT

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

1999 PROGRAM 2000

Be Present, Be Punctual, Be Prepared to do YOUR BIT!

Meetings held the Second Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE GRACE

We Thank Thee Father for Thy Care, Food, Friends and Kindliness we share.
May we forever mindful be of Home and Country and of Thee.

Amen

Tamworth hosts district meeting

TAMWORTH Women's Institute hosted the annual district Women's Institute meeting May 10 with 13 branches represented.

The theme for the Women's Institute this year is The Year of the Older Persons and the guest speaker was Joyce Johnson, a retired school teacher who is active in the organization Our Community, Generation to Generation.

This group is an organization in Odessa working with an goal of bringing older adults together with young people Seniors in this group with with Odessa Public School, sharing experiences and history

Reports were given and Rowena Raycroft, our district Provincial Advisory Council representative, talked on the restructuring of Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario.

The district is helping sponsor an information night on Phone Busters May 26 at the Napanee Lions Hall.

District election of offices were completed and our new president is Valerie Smith of Selby. A well enjoyed day came to a close with O Canada.

1999-2000

SEPTEMBER 13, 1999

Topic: Education & Cultural Activities.
Convenor: Bea Hebert
Roll Call: Bring an item for lunch, a guest and your own dishes and cutlery.
Program: Crafts (Marg Shillington) A small fee may be charged to help defray costs of materials.
Lunch: Pot Luck - 12 noon - Township Hall.

OCTOBER 18, 1999

Topic: Family & Consumer Affairs
Convenor: Maureen Silver
Roll Call: Something that makes you laugh.
Program: Discretion of Convenor
Lunch: Bea Hebert & Helen Craig

NOVEMBER 8, 1999

Topic: Agriculture
Convenor: Marion Coulter
Roll Call: Donation to Food Bank
Program: Discretion of Convenor
Lunch: Freda Miles, Vera Hannah

DECEMBER 13, 1999

Topic: "CHRISTMAS"
Convenor: Joy Lloyd
Roll Call: Donation of $5.00 to Fire Hall
Program: Discretion of Convenor
Lunch: To be arranged later.

JANUARY 10, 2000

Topic: International Affairs
Convenor: Shirley Dickeson
Roll Call: Hi-light of the past century.
Program: Discretion of Convenor
Lunch: Jean Bradshaw, Maureen Silver

FEBRUARY 14, 2000

Topic: "VALENTINE'S DAY"
Convenor:
Roll Call:
Program: Card Party
Lunch: To be arranged later

MARCH 13, 2000

Topic: Canadian Industries
Convenor: Helen Craig
Roll Call: Something we can do for the environment.
Program: Discretion of Convenor
Lunch: Ada Young, Joy Lloyd

APRIL 10, 2000

Topic: Annual Election & Meeting
Convenor:
Roll Call: Payment of Dues
Program: Convenors' Reports
Lunch: Pauline Bartor and Shirley Dickeson

MAY 8, 2000

Topic: Citizenship and Legislation
Convenor: Jean Bradshaw
Roll Call: News that makes you proud to be a Canadian.
Program: Discretion of Convenor
Lunch: Marjorie Turkington, Marion Coulter

JUNE 12, 2000

To be arranged!!

In Memoriam

God looked around His garden,
And found an empty space,
He then looked upon the earth,
And saw your tired face
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
He saw the road was getting rough,
And the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed your weary eyes,
And whispered, 'Peace Be Thine'.
It breaks our hearts to lose you,
But you do not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
When Jesus called you Home'.

FINN, Mary

At Lenadoo in Napanee, on Saturday September 14, 1996, Mary Frances Finn (Gee), of Tamworth in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Vincent Finn. Dear mother of Gerald and his wife Bev of Napanee; Eunice Kidd of Kingston; Eugene Finn of Belleville and the late Gerard Finn. Sister of Margaret Kinkley of St. Catherines. Also remembered by numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. The family received friends at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth, on Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial at the Church of the Assumption on Monday, September 16 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Assumption Cemetery

To: Farnworth Women's Institute Ladies

I can't tell you how proud I was of the overwhelming support and effort that each and every one of you put into our District Council meeting May 13, 1991. The success of the evening was a combined effort

Agnes Starring and her Lunch Committee.
Vera Hannah and her In Memorium Committee.
Jean Bradshaw and Betty Wheeler on Registration
Helen Craig's super effort creating a beautiful poster for our Fair theme
Mary Finley - greeting guests

Thank you — from my heart

Doris MacPherson

KINGSBURY, Eleanor

Peacefully at the Village Green Nursing Home on Monday January 27, 1997 Martha Eleanor Kingsbury (Silla) formerly of Tamworth at age 84. Beloved wife of the late Norman Kingsbury, dear mother of Arlene (Mrs. Garry Bradshaw) of Tamworth, dear mum of Sharon Kleinsteuber of Picton, Norma Bradshaw of Tamworth, and Michele (Mrs. Rick Kirkpatrick) of Tamworth, great grandmother of Nicole and Justin Kleinsteuber and Stephanie and Alison Kirkpatrick, sister of the late Morris Silla, Anna Loyst and Margaret Silla. The family will receive friends at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service at Christ Church on Saturday, February 1, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenhaven Memorial Gardens, Glenburnie. Donations may be made to the Christ Church Tower Fund or the Alzheimer's Society.

KINGSBURY — The family of the late Eleanor Kingsbury (nee Silla) wish to thank Dr. L. McFadzean and the caregivers of the Village Green Nursing Home for the wonderful care given over the years. Our thanks to the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth, for their caring and professional services, to all our family, friends and neighbours a heartfelt thank you for all the gifts of food cards, flowers, visits and donations made in Mom's memory. The delicious lunch provided by the Tamworth ACW is very much appreciated. We were comforted by the scriptures officiated by Rev. Sharon Towne and Assistant Glenda Horsh during and after the Funeral Service at Christ Church Tamworth. A special thanks to those friends who gave message during the service. We will be grateful always to the pallbearers. Thank you to one and all for your support and expressions of sympathy during Mom's illness and passing. Forever loved and missed

Arlene and husband Garry Bradshaw of Tamworth, Sharon Kleinsteuber and family of Cherry Valley, Norman Bradshaw of Tamworth and Michele and husband Rick Kirkpatrick and family of Tamworth

Eleanor Kingsbury is Tamworth WI president

The annual meeting of the Tamworth WI was held Apr. 22 in the Sheffield Township Hall. Seventeen members answered the roll call by paying their dues.

Annual reports from the conveners of standing committee were presented. Treasurer Mary Fox gave the financial report for the year.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Carry Wilkins and Mabel Jupp presented the slate of officers for 1982-83. Mrs. Fawood of Denbigh performed the installation ceremonies.

Mrs. Isma Milligan thanked the members for their support during her term as president. Mary Fox presented her with a gift in appreciation of her leadership.

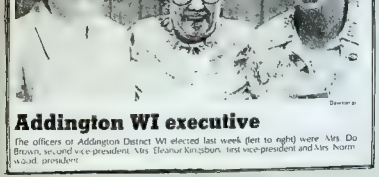
The new president Eleanor Kingsbury asked for the cooperation of the members as she takes over her new position.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Jupp and the executive.

On April 25 several members and friends went on a bus trip to the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead in Brant Co. and the Erland Lee Home in Stoney Creek.

MARTIN, Marion

Peacefully at the Lennox & Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on Friday February 21 1997 Marion (Connerty) Martin, late Wilkins of Napanee and formerly of Tamworth in her 79th year. Daughter of the late Hazel and Wesley Wilson. Beloved wife of the late Clyde O. Martin. Cherished mother of Connie and his wife Lis of Napanee, and Michael and his wife Heather of Stirling and the late Barbara Moore. Loving grandmother of Lori Lynn Moore, Patrick Nellis, Tina Nellis and Lisa Nellis. Great grandmother of Evan Wesley Nellis. Resting at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth on Tuesday February 25 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Sharon Towne officiating. Memorial donation made to Christ Church Tamworth would be appreciated by the family.



Addington WI executive

The officers of Addington District WI elected last week (left to right) were Mrs. Do Brown, second vice-president, Mrs. Eleanor Kingsbury, first vice-president and Mrs. Norm Wood, president.

MARTIN, Marion

Peacefully at the Lennox & Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on Friday, February 21, 1997, Marion Colleen Martin (nee Wilson) of Napanee and formerly of Tamworth in her 70th year. Daughter of the late Hazel and Walter Wilson. Beloved wife of the late Clyde O. Martin (Curley). Dear mother of Jeffrey and his wife Liz of Napanee, and Michael and his wife Heather of Stirling and the late Barbara Moore. Loving grandmother of Lori Lynn Moore, Patrick Hollis, Tina Hollis and Lisa Hollis. Great grandmother of Lisa Wooley. No visitation. A memorial service will be held at the Hannah Funeral House, Tamworth, on Tuesday, February 25 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Sharon Towne officiating. Memorial donations made to Christ Church, Tamworth, would be appreciated by the family.

EASTERBROOK, Marion

Peacefully at Sherwood Manor in Napanee, on Monday January 26 1998 Marion Dickson Easterbrook formerly of Erinsville in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Harry Easterbrook. Dear mother of Betty Jean Cameron and her husband Brian of Kingston and the late Alan Easterbrook. Dear mother-in-law of Heather Easterbrook of Erinsville. Grandmother of Cindy Cameron of Vancouver, Lisa Drewniak and her husband Mike of Kingston; and Richard Easterbrook and his wife Tracey of Tamworth. Great grandmother of Mikayla Drewniak and Candice Easterbrook. The family will receive friends at the Hannah Funeral Home Tamworth on Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service at Christ Church Tamworth on Saturday January 31 at 1:00 p.m. Interment to follow by cremation. Donations may be made to the Cunningham Memorial Park or the charity of your choice. Eastern Star Service Friday evening at 8:45 p.m. Hannah Funeral Home 379-2987

RICHMOND, Pat

Suddenly at the Kingston General Hospital, on Wednesday May 6 1998 Patricia Ann Richmond (nee Dolan) of Tamworth. Beloved wife of Fred Richmond. Dear mother of Robert and his wife Deborah of Kingston, Sister of Kathleen Dolan of Napanee, Clarice (Mrs. Gerald Tracey) of Tweed and the late Michael and Thomas. Also remembered by several nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth on Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption Erinsville on Saturday May 9 at 11:00 a.m. Donations may be made to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Assumption Church Building Fund.

KELLY — Mary. Peacefully at Lenadoo in Napanee, on Monday, November 9, 1998 Mary Agnes Kelly, formerly of Tamworth in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Leo Kelly. Dear mother of Agnes Hagaman and her husband Ernie of Tamworth and Douglas Kelly of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Grandmother of Jason (Shelly), Lisa (James), and Melanie of Tamworth. The family received friends at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial was held at the Church of the Assumption Erinsville on Wednesday November 11 at 11:00 am. Interment Assumption Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Assumption Church Building Fund or the Lenadoo Palliative Care Unit

OBERLE, Cecile

At Lenadoo in Napanee on Monday, July 12 1999 Flora Cecile Oberle of Tamworth at age 91. Beloved wife of John Jacob Oberle. Dear step-mother of John Carl of Kingston. Sister of Beatrice McQueen of B.C. Margaret Lavender of Kingston, Burton Gagnon of Quebec and the late Frances Quinn. The family will receive friends at the **Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth** on Wednesday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial at the Church of the Annunciation, Enterprise on Thursday July 15 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Annunciation Cemetery.

May Jesus have mercy on the soul of
FLORA CECILE OBERLE
April 3, 1908 July 12, 1999

Service of Thanksgiving and Celebration for the Life of

Marion Dickson Easterbrook

April 26, 1905 - January 26, 1998

Pallbearers:
Brian Cameron, Mike Drewniak,
Richard Easterbrook, Russell Millard
Harold Whalen, John Way

All are invited to the Sheffield Fire Hall for a luncheon prepared by the Anglican Church Women, following the Funeral.

Order of Service

Rev. Sharon Towne, Christ Church
Organist: Mrs. Jeana Gurnsey

Opening Sentences - Page 589

Hymn: "Amazing Grace"

Psalm - Page 590

Prayer

1st Reading: Psalm 23-Mike Drewniak

Hymn: "In The Garden"

By Soloist Pat Busby

2nd Reading: John 10: 11-18-Brian Cameron

Homily

The Aposties' Creed - page 592

Prayers of the People - page 593

The Lord's Prayer - page 594

The Commendation

Cremation to follow with interment of ashes at St. James Cemetery beside husband Harry, in the spring.

pital, on Wednesday, May 6, 1998. Patricia Ann Richmond (nee Dolan) of Tamworth Beloved wife of Fred Richmond Dear mother of Robert and his wife Deborah of Kingston, Sister of Kathleen Dolan of Napanee; Clarice (Mrs. Gerald Treacy) of Tweed, and the late Michael and Thomas' Also remembered by several nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth on Friday 3-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption Frfenville on Saturday, May 9 at 11 00 a.m. Donations [illegible] Church Building Fund.

KELLY — Mary. Peacefully at Lenadoo n Napanee, on Monday, November 9 1998, Mary Agnes Kelly, formerly of Tamworth n her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Leo Kelly Dear mother of Agnes Hagerman and her husband Ernie of Tamworth and Douglas Kelly of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Grandmother of Jason (Shelly), Lisa (James), and Melanie of Tamworth. The family received friends at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial was held at the Church of the Assumption, Ernestown on Wednesday, November 11 at 11.00 am. Interment Assumption Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Assumption Church Building Fund or the Lenadoo Palliative Care Unit

OBERLE, Cecile

At Lenadoo in Napanee, on Monday July 13, 1998, Flora Cecile Oberle of Tamworth at age 91. Beloved wife of John (Jack) Oberle Dear step-mother of John Carl of Kingston Sister of Beatrice M. Gareau of B.C. Margaret Lacoste of Kingston Barbra Gagnon of Quebec and the late Frances Gleason. The family will receive friends at the **Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth** on Wednesday, 2 to 4 & 7-9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial at the Church of the Annunciation Enterprise on Thursday July 15, at 11:00 a.m. Interment Annunciation Cemetery.

May Jesus have mercy on the soul of
FLORA CECILE OBERLE
April 3, 1908 July 13, 1998

STORRING, Agnes

Peacefully at home on Wednesday January 20, 1999, Agnes Catherine Storring (nee Paddon) of Tamworth in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Jerry (Horace) Storring. Dear mother of James (Susan, of Halifax; Diane Rombough (John) of Toronto; John (Janet, of British Virgin Islands; Robert Gwynne) of Tamworth; David (Nicola) of Comox, B.C.; Ruth Coburn (Bob) of Shanghai, China; Catherine Palmer (Jo ian) of Toronto and Virginia Zarlisky (John) of Vancouver. Predeceased by two sisters and one brother. Fondly remembered by 17 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the **Hannah Funeral Home**, Tamworth on Thursday 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service at Christ Church Tamworth on Saturday January 23rd at 1:00 p.m. Followed by cremation. Donations made to the Cancer Society, V.O.N. or Christ Church would be appreciated.

STORR NG - Agnes went to be with dad January 20, 1999.
Down by the river or over the hill
Now walking with angels and with
We know you would say, "don't feel
gone away.
The family gatherings, planned
The Monday quiltings and Victori
These wonderful memories help
At peace with God and out of the
But you're always with us, we'll never forget.
the world.
From China to Tamworth east
We miss you a lot

The Funeral Liturgy

for

AGNES CATHERINE STORRING

in

Christ Church, Tamworth

Rev'd Sharon Towne
Rector

Rev'd Canon Cyril J. Betts
Officiant

Pall Bearers

Tina Laird
John Storring
Paul Rombough
Gerry Coburn

Rob Storring
Thomas Storring
Wendy Rombough
Stephen Coburn

The service begins on page 589 of the green prayer book.

Sentences	Page 589
Hymn - *Praise My Soul, The King of Heaven*	No. 353
Psalm #139 *(said antiphonally)*	Page 590
Versicle response and prayer	Page 591
Scripture Readings: Wisdom 3: 1-9 **2 Timothy 2: 11-13** Luke 6: 20-25	
Eulogy - John Zaritsky	
Hymn - *Unto the Hills*	No 521
Sermon - Rev'd Canon Cyril J. Betts	
The Apostle's Creed	Page 592
Responsory Prayer	Page 593
The Lord's Prayer	Page 594
Commendation	
Nunc Dimittis - said by all (printed below)	
(The casket is moved for committal)	
Committal	Page 596

NUNC DIMITTIS: ST. LUKE 2:29

Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word.
For mine eyes have seen Thy salvation, Which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people;
To be a light to lighten the Gentiles, and to be the glory of Thy people Israel.
Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost;
As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

An Apache Card

When I must leave you for a little while
Please do not grieve and shed wild tears
and hug the sorrow to you through the years
But start out bravely with a gallant smile
and for my sake and in my name
live on and do all things the same.
Feed not your loneliness on empty days
Fill each waking hour in useful ways
Reach out your hand in comfort and cheer
and I in return will comfort you and hold you near
And never, never be afraid to die
for I am waiting for you in the sky.

Agnes' final ride through town will be to the crematorium, and the Storring family invites you to follow them to the family home for a time of conversation, refreshment and fellowship.

STORRING, Agnes

Peacefully at home on Wednesday, January 20, 1999 Agnes Catherine Storring (nee Paddon) of Tamworth in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Jerry (Horace) Storring. Dear mother of James (Susan) of Halifax, Diane Rombough (John) of Toronto, John (Janet) of British Virgin Islands, Robert (Gwynne) of Tamworth, David (Nicola) of Comox, B.C., Ruth Coburn (Rob) of Shanghai, China. Catherine Palmer, Julian, of Toronto and Virginia Zaritsky (John) of Vancouver. Predeceased by two sisters and one brother. Fondly remembered by 17 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth on Thursday 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service in Christ Church, Tamworth on Saturday, January 23rd at 1:00 p.m. Followed by cremation. Donations made to the Cancer Society, V.O.N. or Christ Church would be appreciated.

STORRING - Agnes, went to be with dad, January 20, 1999
Down by the river, or over the hill
we know you're not at your sisters will.
Now walking with angels and with our dad
We know you would say, don't feel bad
But the hurt remains that you're gone now.
As memories come each day,
The family gatherings, planned surprises
The Monday quilings and Victoria Days
Bless wonderful memories, held dear to the core
As we recount them again and again.
We know you're in a better place
At peace with God and out of the pain
But you're always with us, each day
You make us smile and guide us yet
MUM from all of your kids, all over the world
From China to Tamworth, east coast and west
We miss you a lot
Robert and Gwynne Diane Virginia Julian
Ruth Cathy Ruth David Jim and Sue John and Janet

– Your Letters – DEC 19, 1994

W.I. speaks with one powerful voice, for the good of all

To the editor: We have read with interest and concern the August 3 letter from D. McPherson regarding the Women's Insti-

As elected, executive members of the L&A District Women's Institutes, we appreciate the opportunity to address some of the misconceptions and challenges.

While the image we portray today is very important to us, it is more important that we inform the public of the objectives and policies of our 97-year-old organization that keeps up with the

The Women's Institute was built on two premises — personal growth and community action.

However, policy dictates that in every phase of its work, the Women's Institute must be non-political, non-denominational and non-racial.

If any W.I. members wish to enter the coming municipal elections, as D. McPherson suggests, they may, as individuals, not in the name of Women's Institute.

For example, the Reeve of Peel Township, Pat Salter, credits her ability to do her job, to the skills she learned as a W.I. mem-

Nevertheless, we wish to emphasize that not only is W.I. "involved in making the rules and laws for our communities", it has had and continues to have a tremendous influence in shaping Provincial and Federal laws.

By presenting briefs and resolutions have been sustained at the Branch, District, Provincial and/or Federal levels, and lobbying all levels of government, W.I. has been instrumental in establishing countless regulations that many of us take for granted, e.g. the pasteurization of milk, the painting of lines on highways, clear markings on poison containers, and the establishment of municipal libraries.

The Living Will, which is almost law under a larger Health Act, was originally a W.I. resolu-

Membership may have fallen off slightly in some branches, but the 18,000 members in Ontario alone speak with one powerful voice for the good of all.

Women's Institute was built on two premises - personal growth and community action

We have representation in high profile advisory committees provincially, nationally and internationally, e.g. on Environmental Responsibility and The Ontario and Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

From the branch to the national levels (Federated Women's Institutes of Canada), W.I. have been involved in campaigns on abuse and violence against women and children for years, and have representatives on the advisory boards of Health and Welfare Canada, and YWCA.

Through the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW), of which we are all members, W.I. petitioned the United Nations to have the Year of the Family proclaimed.

We support community projects in Ontario, and Canada as well as in developing countries.

Environmental concerns have been our focus for the 90's. The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario was granted the Recycling Council of Ontario Award for their work in influencing public action regarding waste management.

The Lennox District W.I. received the Citizenship of the Year award from Napanee for their can recycling initiatives and hundreds of volunteer hours.

Yes, we have been recognized for our achievements.

In fact, when we aren't influencing government policies, we are devoting hundreds of thousands of volunteer hours to 4-H, Agriculture in the Classroom, libraries, hospitals, nursing homes, food banks, parks, and wherever we are needed.

We began as a rural group, and our partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs has been mutually beneficial for 97 years.

However, W.I. is foremost an educational organization for women in all walks of life who are dedicated to our communi-

And a great many of us are not farmers' wives.

For more information on how you can become an active member in the local Women's Institutes, please call Valerie Smith, at 388-2766.

Nancy Bye, President
Marion Wannemaker, 1st Vice President
Valerie Smith, PRO

NEIGHBORHOODS: TAMWORTH

Photo courtesy of Calabogie Canoe Club

The Salmon River is just one of the many places to canoe in this area

July 1997

TAMWORTH ERINSVILLE

...cated s...one's throw away from each other, these two ...lages are the heart of rural Sheffield Township.

The gateways to Lennox and Addington's north country along Highway 41, Tamworth and Erinsville should provide a good stop-off point for a traveling breather. Tamworth's main street complete with grocery store, liquor store, a few restaurants and arts and gifts shops offers some unique shopping opportunities. And you can bet it's usually bustling on a sunny weekend afternoon.

If fishing or boating is your thing, Beaver Lake is more than adequate to fit your recreation bill. You'll find it right on Highway 41.

— FACTS AND FIGURES —

POPULATION: Sheffield Township 1,500, Tamworth village 180 and rural, 280, Erinsville village and rural 194

HOSPITAL: L&A County General, 378-3101

POLICE: Napanee OPP detachment, 354-3369

INDUSTRY: Commercial and agricultural. Tamworth employs big names both winter and summer

RECREATION: Lots of skiing, boating, Sheffield-Camden Arena, a wonderful, complete recreation complex in Tamworth

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Sheffield Township, 379-2923

MILLER'S CROSSING — View of Bradshaw's Mill from bridge in Tamworth

Sheffield 1997

COUNCIL AND STAFF
of the
TOWNSHIP OF SHEFFIELD

COUNCIL: REEVE. Gerald Milligan
DEPUTY REEVE: Ann Hopkins
COUNCILLORS: Sam Camilleri
Robert Gaffney
Todd Steele

AND STAFF. Susan, Anna, Christine, Mike, Howard, Ernie, Eugene, Mary and Charlie

Business –

A SMALL AFFAIR
Glenn and Deb
and family
Tents for all Events
BIG or small
(613) 379-5158

THE STAFF AT CANADA POST TAMWORTH
Nadine, Kathy and Elaine

TAMWORTH MEDICAL CENTRE
52 Concession Rd S Ph. 379-2946
Dr. Laing McFadzean, Dr. Sandra Cowan
Dr Joanna McDonald
and staff
Cheryl, Barb, Heather, Jill, Christine and Shari

ADAIR PLACE
TAMWORTH ONT.
379-5700
FARI SMITH
and
JOHN DuCHENE

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE
16 Concession St. N
TAMWORTH
TEL: 379-2995
FAX: 379-5303
Patti Layfield, Manager
Leah Hamin Debbie Lyman
Linda Rogers Janie Ryan
Tracy Lucas-Martin

RAY GAFFNEY MOTORS LTD.
Tamworth 379-2909
OK USED CARS, SALES & SERVICE

Hannah Funeral Home Ltd.
Lindsey Hannah and Staff
6689 Wheeler St, Tamworth Ph 379-2997

ALLORE ELECTRIC
TAMWORTH
379-2688

DONNA'S DEN
GIFTS & CARDS
SEARS
CATALOGUE
AGENCY
10 CONCESSION ST N
TAMWORTH ONT
PH 379-5747
BRIAN & DONNA KELLY

JEAN'S HAIRDRESSING
[illegible]

KEN'S BARBER SHOP
Tamworth 379-5189

Limestone Books
GUY GELINAS
[illegible]

MOSS' GARAGE
3 CHURCH ST
TAMWORTH 379-2237
Kevin Moss and Staff

Bradshaw's Feed Mill Ltd.
3 Mill Street

The Chip Stop
Corner of Addington & Concession St.

Mark Youmans
Lon Gillan Trucking
Tamworth

Five Corners Craft Centre
and
Devon Tea Room
379-2745
Marg Reese and staff

Info-Share Computer Services

McDonald's Rentals
Tamworth

Mountain Rd. Simmentals
R.R.2. Tamworth
Agnes and Ernie Hagerman

Singleton's Decorating
R.R.#1

Storring Real Estate
14 Concession St. North
Robert Storring Broker

Village Video
3 Concession St. South

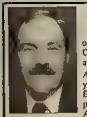
New president aims to improve REALTOR image

REALTOR pride. That's what new OREA president Robert Storring stands for. He believes that building pride and the public trust and confidence that follows, should be a major goal for OREA REALTORS in the coming year.

"We are good at what we do," Storring says. "REALTORS and consumers need to recognize and reinforce this. When it comes to the one-on-one relationship between REALTOR and client, few professionals are held in higher regard."

Consumer research indicates the image of the real estate profession in general terms draws an ambivalent reaction from many consumers, but that satisfaction with the work of individual REALTORS is very high.

1997 OREA President, Robert Storring



Local Real Estate Broker
ROBERT STORRING

of Tamworth was elected President of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) at its annual conference February 27, 1997.

Active in the real estate profession for over 24 years, he is the president of Robert Storring Real Estate Broker. He is also a member and past president of the Kingston and Area Real Estate Association.

Mr. Storring has served on several OREA committees and has chaired the political affairs, the public relations and the finance committees, and served as liaison for the recovery fund/commission trust plan. Most recently, he served as vice-president of OREA and chaired the association's board and member services and conference planning committees.

The Ontario Real Estate Association represents 38,000 brokers and sales people and 48 real estate boards throughout the province. Members of the association may use the "Realtor" trademark which identifies them as real estate professionals who subscribe to a high standard of ethics and service.

OREA serves its members through a wide variety of publications, educational programs and special services. The association also provides all real estate licensing courses in Ontario.

May, 1997

BUSINESS OWNERSHIP CHANGES

Congratulations to recent new business owners in Tamworth. Tony and Darlene Szapira now own the Tamworth Building Centre. It's great to see this important business opened again with Jim Biggs, Pat Painter and new staff too. Ray Gaffney Motors at the hub of it all has changed ownership to Randy Vanness and will be known as Vanness Automotive. The Kountry Kitchen Restaurant has been purchased by Shirley and Grace Detlor. Daughters Joanne, Chrisse and daughter-in-law Tracey will be taking care of the day to day operation of the restaurant. Opening day is soon. Best of luck to all of the new entrepreneurs, and please support all of your local businesses.

Deltor's Family Restaurant Opens Father's Day

Tamworth -- The whole family is involved in this new business Deltor's Family Restaurant opened on Father's day, two Sundays past, when 170 people passed through the doors.

Business has remained busy all week long, said Grace Deltor, the following weekend A grand opening is planned some time in the near future.

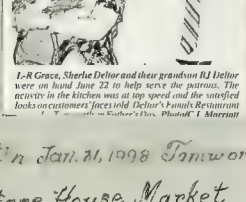
Family members includes Sherlie and Grace Deltor owners, Chris and Joanne Greenham (daughters), Tracey Deltor (sister-in-law) married to brother Victor and Jim Fowler (nephew-in-law) Also present many days are Sherlie and Grace's grandchildren Victoria, Christopher, Scott, Sara, Joanne and BJ.

Chris Deltor works at the restaurant most mornings and studies Hotel and Restaurant management in the afternoons at the Toronto School of Business campus in Kingston.

Additional cooks are Pattie Babcock and Stephanie Candlin (Grace's cousin).

It took the family two months to strip the boards off the walls, put up new drywall and paint. Much of the equipment was repaired.

The restaurant was called the Country Kitchen in the 70s and the dining hall, which doubles the size of the restaurant was added in the 80s says Chris.



L-R Grace, Sherlie Deltor and their grandson BJ Deltor were on hand June 22 to help serve the patrons. The activity in the kitchen was at top speed and the satisfied looks on customers' faces told Deltor's Family Restaurant ... Photo© T. Morrison

Tamworth Celebrates Automatic Teller

Tamworth -- On April 2, 1997, the CIBC Tamworth celebrated the installation of an Automatic Teller machine (ATM). The ATM is open 24 hours a day for withdrawals and deposits but both personal and current accounts, passbook updates, bill pay, cards and access balances.

As a major financial institution, CIBC makes business decisions every day that help our communities to grow and prosper, said Patti Layfield, Manager Tamworth branch. "We look forward to continuing to be an integral part of the Tamworth community with the addition of our ATM."

Installation began in February when the branch's front lawn was extended for wheel chair accessible and the ATM. The new automatic teller machine is another first for Tamworth. Although already a month operational, staff are available to give demonstrations to those unfamiliar with an ATM.

"The response has been overwhelming," said Layfield. "This ATM really is an improvement to the community."

Tamworth bank manager charged with fraud

Napanee -- Patricia Layfield, 44, of Sheffield Township is currently charged with Fraud approximating $400,000 from the Tamworth branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. She had a court appearance in Napanee on Dec 16 OPP report she was not present.

Layfield is the former Manager of the Tamworth CIBC. It is alleged that Ms Layfield defrauded the bank of the funds between 1988 and 1997.

The alleged frauds relate to loans granted in the names of various customers and unauthorized and fraudulent overdrafts.

The case has been adjourned to Jan. 17, 1988.

Patricia Layfield was a 25-year employee of C I B C. The fraud occurred in the more-or-less period from Jan. 1, 1988 to June 25, 1997. At the time she was manager at the Tamworth Bank. She pleaded guilty to the charge March 23/98. On June 1 1998 the Judge imposed a jail sentence of two years less a day and issued a compensation order in favor of the bank in the full amount of $363571.93.

Tamworth Hotel

Tamworth -- The Tamworth Hotel has undergone an April 1 1998 Antonin Forestier and their son-in-law Jonathan Todd Daigle of Pittsburgh opened the hotel's kitchen that has remained closed for 4 years. The Daigle's also added in 60" screen TV and attached the Bluegrass Grill and Piano Bar. Photo© T. Morrison

On Jan. 31, 1998 Tamworth Store House Market closed.

ANNOUNCEMENT
STORRING REAL ESTATE
&
CENTURY 21

Robert Storring Real Estate Broker is pleased to announce his affiliation with Century 21 Lanthorne of Napanee.

Robert brings to the arrangement a wealth of knowledge gained both from 28 years of experience and from his years of involvement with Real Estate Associations including being President of the Kingston & Area Real Estate Assoc. and President of the Ontario Real Estate Assoc.

Century 21 offers Robert the opportunity to be part of a National organization with offices, salespeople and referral contacts worldwide.

While Robert intends to work from his new Napanee office he also intends to maintain a storefront personal office in Tamworth in the same location where he operated his own business, Storring Real Estate for years.

The ongoing personal service from Robert and the impact of being part of a National organization will mean that all of Robert's clients benefit from this winning combination.

NEW AND OLD CLIENTS ARE INVITED TO MAKE USE OF ROBERT'S NEW AFFILIATION
Call Napanee 354-4347 or Tamworth 379-2903

Sutton

Dennis Rimann
Sales Representative
Res **379-2797**
Office **384-5500**

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sutton Group Masters Inc. of Kingston is pleased to announce the addition of Dennis Rimann to our sales team.

Dennis brings with him many years of real estate experience and an ongoing dedication to quality of service.

Dennis invites all clients, past and present to take advantage of the many benefits he can provide you with at his new office. For all your real estate needs, buying or selling, please give Dennis a call.

CLOSING

After more than 30 years of business we are closing effective immediately.

To all of our loyal customers, clients and friends from over the years we extend our sincere thanks. We truly have appreciated your business and it has been our privilege to serve you.

Originally founded in the mid 1960's by the late Jerry and Agnes Storring and currently operated by Robert Storring, who joined the firm in 1972, our business has assisted many buyers and sellers from Napanee through to our branch near Renfrew.

For the past 30 years we have been large enough to attract local, national and international buyers yet small enough to give personal service beyond normal real estate brokerage services.

Robert Storring, nor Dennis Rimann are retiring from the profession, please watch for further announcements.

Thank you
Robert Storring

July 1998

Third Generation For Bradshaws

The Bradshaw family has been mixing feed for local farmers since 1939. Bradshaw's Feed Mill in Tamworth is now being run by the third generation of the Bradshaw family.

The Feed Mill was started by Gary Bradshaw's father Gary now owns the Bradshaw's in Napanee and his son, Norman is running the mill in Tamworth.

Carl Wilson has been managing the Bradshaw's in Napanee since it opened seventeen years ago. It's located on Van Leuven Road just north of the 401.

Bradshaw's has an established clientele so Mr. Wilson greets customers by name when they come through the door.

Bradshaw's carries Shur-Gain feeds and products. They're sold bagged or they can be custom mixed to your specifications at the mill in Tamworth.

"We have basically all the animal feeds," says Mr Wilson. Whether you're raising cattle, horses, swine, chickens, sheep, ducks, rabbits or anything else, Bradshaw's can offer you the right Shur-Gain feed for the animal's stage of development.

Carl Wilson is at his post behind the desk at Bradshaw's in Napanee...it's a spot he's been in since the store opened 17 years ago

To keep your animals healthy Bradshaw's also carries a selection of animal health products including worming. Among them is also a medicated salt lick that helps to prevent hoof rot and pink eye in cattle.

Besides feed for farm animals, Bradshaw's also carries food for pets and birds too.

Earwigs seem to be running rampant this year Bradshaw's can help you to get rid of those creepy crawlys. They have fly control products too.

This time of year haying is on most farmers minds To help with this, Bradshaw's has lots of baler twine. Unfortunately they can't hold back the rain for you though!

Mr. Wilson notes that the recent rains are a great help so farmers with crops such as corn and grains

"Farming has changed a lot in the last few years," says Mr. Wilson. "Farmers are rearing and there's no one to take over the farm."

Also he says that since milk quotas are worth so much, many rearing farmers are selling them as a retirement nest egg.

In the spring, Bradshaw's has all your planting needs — from bulk grain and corn seeds to small packages of flower seed Add a little fertilizer from Bradshaw's and watch it

Orders for chicks, ducklings goslings and baby turkeys are placed in the late winter for spring deliveries

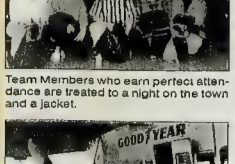
You'll need good footwear gloves and outerwear for working on the farm. Bradshaw's carries

all of those They also have fencing supplies, general hardware and more

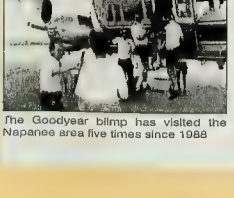
Bradshaw's in Napanee has a large sales area with plenty of items in stock In Tamworth the sales area is smaller but they can ship items from Napanee if you

would like them.

Delivery is available for all orders. Large bulk orders usually go out in the 4 tonne truck



Team Members who earn perfect attendance are treated to a night on the town and a jacket.



The Goodyear blimp has visited the Napanee area five times since 1988

Meet the Team Members

TWENTY-HOUR HIRING PROCESS

At the heart of Goodyear's Napanee plant are its people.

Each person who works at the plant is a Team Member and is selected through a rigorous process that can include more than 20 hours of on-the-job training.

The plant's application days, most often held annually at a Napanee school are announced through advertisements in local newspapers.

Currently, home for members of the plant team is split between the Counties of Lennox and Addington Frontenac, Hastings and Prince Edward

(RIGHT) Team member Rick Kirkpatrick takes time out to pose with the first tire produced at Napanee plant.

March 1, 1999

To Our

Valued Customers

Thank you for your support over the past 50 years. the Bradshaw family has worked hard to provide our customers with quality feeds and good service. We are happy to announce that a local purchaser will continue this tradition. O'Neill's Farm Supply has purchased the feed **Mill in Tamworth** as well as our Feed Store at Napanee

Terry and Sandra O'Neill, the owners of O'Neill's Farm Supply are part of our community and are committed to the future success of agriculture in Napanee and the surrounding area. O'Neill's Farm Supply will continue to operate both Bradshaw locations **with the employees you have come to** know.

The Bradshaw family would like to express our sincere appreciation for **your support** of our business over the **years. We are** sure that you will be served with the enthusiasm and **commitment to service that O'Neill's** Farm Supply will offer you in the **future**

O'NEILL'S
FARM SUPPLY LTD

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have expanded to serve you better!!

As of March 1st we have the capability to manufacture our own feed products at our newly acquired mill in Tamworth.

We have purchased the Bradshaw mill in Tamworth as well as their Napanee store location. The mill and the Napanee store will continue their regular hours of operation and we will be enhancing the product selection in the future.

CIBC supports Sheffield/Community Centre

Tamworth press release – CIBC Tamworth will present the Sheffield/Camden Community Centre with a $4,500 donation on Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Community centre 18 Concession Road. Eric Smith, Norm Bradshaw and Anna Kirkpatrick will accept the donation on behalf of the centre from Patti Layfield, CIBC's Branch manager in Tamworth.

"At CIBC, we believe it is important to give back to the communities where we do business," said Layfield. "We are pleased to offer our support to the Sheffield/Camden Community Centre which offers such vital services to the people of Tamworth and surrounding areas."

The community centre in Tamworth is used extensively by the people of Sheffield and Camden townships. When it was determined that the centre would have to be completely refurbished or torn down due to its damaged roof, both townships decided to raise $225,000 each to cover the cost of the renovations.

Because both Sheffield and Camden townships committed to raising the funds without increasing local taxes, all money donated in support of the centre's renovations has been from private and corporate contributors. Fundraising efforts have included baseball and hockey tournaments, raffles and a George Fox concert. Community members can also contribute through monthly pre-authorized debits.

"The people of Sheffield and Camden townships have demonstrated tremendous community spirit by fundraising for the community centre and they should take great pride in the newly renovated facilities," said Layfield.

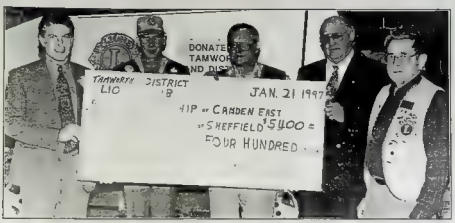
SHEFFIELD-CAMDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD

The 1996/97 operating season at the Sheffield-Camden Community Centre in Tamworth is well under way, with hockey, skating lessons, public skating, curling and broomball. As well, several groups use the Multi-Purpose room for weekly meetings.

Public skating is held every Sunday from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. For information regarding use of the Community Centre, whether to rent the ice or to book a meeting, dance or other function, please call the Manager-Caretaker, Joel Lyman at 379-2349.

Board Members. Bob Casement (Chairperson)
Lester Brown, Sam Camsden
Dale Keech, Eric Smith,
Paul Kennedy, Todd Steele,
and Herb Hinchey

THE CHEQUE'S ON ICE – Flanked by members of the Sheffield-Camden Community Centre's fund raising committee, Tamworth CIBC branch manager Patti Layfield shakes on a $4,500 cheque to go towards paying for renovations to the arena. The cheque is being accepted by fund raising committee chair Eric Smith.



SETH DUCHENE STAFF

THE FINISHING TOUCH — Tamworth Lions Club presented the final cheque to for the Sheffield-Camden Arena's ice-making machine to representatives of the two councils Tuesday. Pictured are (l to r):Paul Kennedy, Vern Coburn, Wray McLaughlin, Gerald Milligan and Clarence Coulter.

Lions put icing on arena project

By Seth DuChene
Staff Reporter

One project down — what's next?

This question was on the lips of most members of the Tamworth Lions Club after having cut a cheque to Sheffield-Camden Community Centre Board to pay off the remainder owing on the arena's Olympia ice-making machine Tuesday night.

The special dinner meeting was the culmination of approximately four years of fund raising by the club.

Sheffield reeve Gerald Milligan and Camden East deputy-reeve Paul Kennedy, representing the member municipalities involved in the arena's recent overhaul, were in attendance to help acknowledge the Lions' good work.

The Lions Club purchased the ice machine in 1992 in conjunction with the refit of the Community Centre.

At that time, the total cost of the ice-making vehicle was $37,000. The club applied a $10,000 down payment to get it on the ice.

Then, through a financing agreement with the Community Centre Board, the Lions committed themselves to paying $3 400 each Sept. 1 until 1997 to make up the $27,00 outstanding.

The Lions didn't need the next eight months to come up with their final payment to the board, however deciding to make the fifth and final $5,400 payment now and turn the page on the Zamboni project.

"We're all proud about this," said Lions Club president Clarence Coulter. "It's serving the community, and that's what were all about."

Coulter notes that, now that they've got the ice-making machine paid for, it's time to get involved with some other worthy pursuit in their community.

"We're looking forward to some new projects, said the president.

Singing praises for Prairie Oyster

To the editor: Our committee (the Sheffield Arena Fund Raising Committee) would like to thank everyone that supported the "Prairie Oyster" concert and dance held August 23, 1997.

Special thanks to all businesses that paid for the advertising, and sold advance tickets for us.

To the volunteers who worked the bar, doors, canteen, security and sold souvenirs, you made this concert possible.

Thank you to Molson's Breweries, Burgess Wholesale, Market Square Meats, Allore Electrical, Bob and Cheryl Jacob, and to all the outside volunteers that helped in any way with this event.

This was a great success and we've raised [illegible] from this event.

We sincerely thank you.

Committee Members,
Sheffield Arena Fund Raising Committee

RECREATION

SOFTBALL

AUG. 18 1996 Sheffield Camden Peewees — Champs

Shannon Kirk - Staff

POWERFUL PEEWEES — This year's Ontario Peewee D champions from Sheffield-Camden are (l to r): back row — coaches Charlie Hannah and Karl McLaughlin, team members Tyler Hannah, Mitch Hayes, Jason McLaughlin, Lee Butler, Brady Olsen, Travis Corbin, coach Glen Perry, and manager Cyndi Hannah Front row: James Gendron, Cory Thompson, Louis Saxe, Thomas Hanna, Aaron McGregor, Tyler Perry, and Kurtis Smith.

SOFTBALL

SHEFFIELD CAMDEN CAPTURED THE Ontario Amateur Softball Association peewee B title before a home-field audience in Tamworth on the weekend. The peewees, who hosted the OASA tournament, finished a perfect 4-0, beating South River (11-0), Wiarton (3-0), Springbrook (2-1) and, in the championship game, Selkirk (8-5)

Saturday Beaver

"The Sun" - Tues. Sept. 17, 1996

September 7

Tip of the hat for Canada Post and local Post Mistress employee Nadine Woodcock of Tamworth

Tamworth: During a contest held by Canada Post, local employee, Nadine Woodcock recognized the need for the Girl's Novice Baseball Team for Camden Sheffield to sponsor up their team. Her letter touched the hearts of Canada Post and the girl's team is rewarded with much need new uniforms and equipment photo/Chris Jones

We are proud of our local Post Mistress, Nadine Woodcock. Her interest in local girl's sports prompted her to submit an essay to a contest held by Canada Post. Her entry won a five hundred dollar prize. The money was put in the bank to support the Girl's Novice Baseball Team of Camden Sheffield.

1998 - [illegible] moved to Post Office in Camden East

HOCKEY

Women's hockey winning fans

Cheryl Furlong-Dillon hopes it's a trend that continues in Sheffield-Camden

By Michael Liggins
Beaver Sports

SHE SCORES – Cheryl Furlong-Dillon wears the hats of player, coach and organizer of the Sheffield-Camden women's hockey league.

For many years, the coaching of girls' sports was a thankless job when the ball bounced, the game before the end of the season ended the losing team's parents were left to console their disappointed daughters.

Cheryl Furlong-Dillon knows the feeling all too well.

Actually, in her case, it was a little more complicated – the girls could not play with the boys. My mom called me Charlie Murphy."

Raising them has daughters of her own now, and she has still played hockey but these days her focus is on establishing a women's hockey league that plays out of the Sheffield-Camden Community Centre in Tamworth.

This will be year two for the league and Furlong-Dillon says the growth has been phenomenon.

We had a great response last year, we were able to form a total of three teams and this year we're hoping to have four," she says.

I was quite surprised – was a little nervous at first because I didn't know if there was enough interest but the response was overwhelming."

Last year's inaugural season consisted of games played in Tamworth and Napanee with Harrowsmith and Sydenham joining the league this season.

League games are played in Tamworth on Sunday afternoons between 1 and 5 p.m.

And while girls are now playing alongside the boys in most areas of the province Furlong-Dillon said there's a definite need for the women's only league.

Playing on teams made up of mostly males "is great to a point," she says.

But once they get to an age of 13 or 14 the girls are getting a little uncomfortable playing with the boys."

She notes the body contact is a regular fact of teenage boys so have girls on their team and the ultra-competitiveness as some reasons young women cite for dropping the sport.

Another adds Furlong

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 30

HOCKEY, FROM PAGE 29

Dillon, with no age limit the league is a great place for mothers and daughters to play in some quality time together.

"What's really surprising as that a lot of young girls sign up and later their moms said, 'I can do this too.'"

The Sheffield-Camden League is affiliated with the Ontario Women's Hockey Association and all coaches — including Furlong-Dillon — have been to clinics and are certified.

Her decades serving with OWHA officials, Furlong-Dillon says she has discovered women's hockey is booming right across the province. "It's just growing and growing and growing at all levels and it's getting acceptance from arena boards and recreation committees."

In addition to a league schedule of approximately 23 games, players and parents participate in a year-end tournament that featured teams from Kingston, Smiths Falls and Lanark last year.

Registration is currently underway, although there is no formal sign up procedure. A year of hockey costs $165 and interested players can call Furlong-Dillon at 358 2100. As mentioned space is limited to 56 players and Furlong-Dillon advises spaces are filling up.

"If they want a spot they should call soon – the easy, noting the league draws players from across Lennox and Addington as well as Kingston, Sydenham and Inverary.

As for the future Furlong-Dillon would ultimately like to see the Sheffield Camden league see a provincial rep team.

For now though, the focus is on growth and she's just happy that local women finally have a league of their own.

Whitby Beaver Aug 2 1996

Chris Jones Photo

A woman who knows that judgement and reason can actually improve with age...and a pair of skates can still race across the rink

by: Chris Jones

Tamworth: Marlene Whiston loves hockey. She plays on the Sheffield Camden Ladies Hockey Team.

Active in many sports, she says hockey is fun for someone who loves to skate. Marlene never had the opportunity to play when she was young, although she encouraged her son to join in the game. During theological college, in 1987, she sometimes set the textbooks aside to "play around" as part of a pick up team. She never really learned any rules as such, but she did pick up all her equipment.

When out on the rink, skates racing across the smooth surface, Marlene finds her mind is on nothing else. Her coach, Cheryl Furlong-Dillon, won't let the women out on the ice without knowing the basic rules.

Falls took getting used to, Marlene remarked, but she has met that challenge with a lot of padding and says she seldom gets hurt.

Not only the United Church Minister for Ennotville and Robbin, the exceptional and hearty 62 year old is her own woman

Tamworth Baseball

by Chris Jones

1997

Tamworth -- On Sunday, Sept 7th, anyone who played for the Tamworth minor baseball was at the Royal Canadian Legion. Hot dogs and pop were given to all present. Trophies were presented to the players and certificates of appreciation were awarded to all those extra hands that showed up and assisted the coaches.

Gail and Don Bebee coordinated the massive exercise in organizing the Minor Ball for a second year. A great hand to these two for carrying on.

Our Pewee team have won First Place in the championships for the second year running. Big Hurrah to all of them.

According to the Tamworth Minor Ball '97 Wrap-up News, there were 123 players from 78 families that participated this summer.

Grasshoppers

Tamworth Team #2 took second place in the A Division.

Mites Tamworth Team #1 took second place in the A Division

Squirts Tamworth took second place in the B Division

PeeWees Tamworth won the A Division title.

Bantam/Midget Came within one run in extra innings to securing a place in the B Division play-offs.

1998

All star baseball is in full swing at the local ball field in Tamworth. The pee wee rep team is well into their season having played seven games and only losing one.

The coaches and the boys have worked hard to sharpen their baseball skills and have really got together a winning team.

The squad will be off to Kitchener to compete in the Eastern Ontario Elimination playoffs on June 25 to 28. We wish the team great success in this tournament and hope that they will earn a spot to go on to represent Ontario in the Canadian finals.

The team has entered a tournament the weekend before in Napanee in preparation for the eliminations. The local tournament always has very tough competition and it will be good practice for the squad.

The team has been getting lots of strong pitching from Aaron MacGregor and Thomas Hanna with plenty of extra base hits from Kevin Walker, Justin Garrett, Brandon Shoris and Louis Saxe. The rest of the squad made up of Mike Walker, Brock Thompson, TJ. Keyes, Mike Mezzasela, Bobby Toxer and Ed Gaffney have been playing great defensive ball and contributing lots of hits and runs which have really added to the overall success of the team.

The Tamworth Pee Wee baseball team is also hosting the All Ontario playoffs on the weekend of August 15 and 16. This is a major undertaking for the team and their coaches and parents as teams come to Tamworth from all over Ontario for the tournament.

The 'Long' and short of it

Brydon Long's life is a part of Tamworth history

By Anne Craig
Staff Reporter

If you have lived in Tamworth for any length of time then you know Brydon Long.

Now living in Kingston, Long lived in both Tamworth and Napanee and, on Saturday, welcomed friends and family to celebrate his 80th birth

Long was born in a log house in Tamworth and says he was four-

moved east of Napanee on Highway 2 and Long went to school at the Fairview School right across the street

"My father paid $11,500 for the farm, but he had accidents on the road in 1929 and 1931 and couldn't work

saw with the Butter Wednesday.

"It was also the Great Depression. He had paid $9,000 on the farm but had to give it back because he couldn't pay anymore."

Beth and Ross, and his sister Mary along with their parents Russell and Janet Weese were forced to move into

"They basically farmed him out on the road with four children," Long adds. "It was pretty difficult for my dad, leasing his farm and that." They lived on Camden Road next to East Bridge School

The Great Depression was a tough time to live, he says, and remembers one story from his childhood above all others. "We didn't have money for

would put our butter knives in the

and we'd put it on our bread. We called it

other hired him out to work as help on a farm in Bath. The family needed

"I got $40 a month including my room and board," he says. "I got $5 a

Other people were suffering through the Great Depression and, of course, the man who bought their farm in Tamworth when they moved to Napanee had left the farm in the

[illegible] people just looked up

BIRTHDAY BOY – Brydon Long celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday with family, friends and some political heavyweights, and moved away in those days," he adds.

Long says his dad asked who [illegible] farm and he got the chance to take it over. "I came back here in 1936 with one wagon and one horse. I had also saved $75 from the year I was working.

On the farm, Long [illegible] years until selling in 1991. Also

Long was married at the United Church in Selby in May 1950 to Grace Hart from Robbin and they have been [illegible] They had seven children though one girl died when she was very young.

Lois Caroline and William and they

and three step-grandchildren. The farm in Tamworth is called Longdale and he built the current house in 1945 with help from his father. His daughter in-law Velvet and son Larry took over the farm over five years ago and it was then that Long moved over Kingston.

Another interesting piece of the Long history is after his father passed [illegible] Willis on Jan 10, 1954 and he lived in [illegible]

Though he lives in Kingston [illegible] Tamworth to see some old friends and remember the good times.

[illegible]

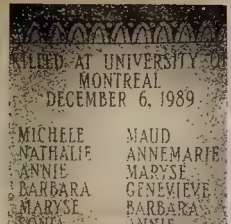
Tamworth keeps vigilance to 14 women killed in Montreal

by C. L. Marriott

Tamworth -- One Dec 6, 1989, Marc Lepine ordered male students to leave a University of Montreal classroom, then shot all 14 female engineering students that remained. On Dec. 6, 1996, as in every year past, women gathered at the Cunningham Memorial park, in Tamworth, to candles andreflected upon those deaths.

The ceremony was emotional as the candles flickered in a circle around the memorial, erected in 1991, that lists the first names of the fourteen women who died so tragically seven years ago. The women passed around a talking stick, each women spoke (or not), and in final tribute they read out the names from the memorial.

Since 1991 the memorial has had a tended candle lit from Dec. 6 to Jan 1 in honour of the women. This year, Tamworth resident, Joyce Johnson paid for an eternal candle to be erected atop of the memorial. The memory of the women is therefore featured, in Tamworth, throughout the holiday season. In the summer the park's south east corner garden features planting also in the honour of those senseless deaths.



Tamworth -- The women of Tamworth erected a memorial to the 14 women killed by Marc Lepine at University of Montreal in 1989. On Dec. 6, 1989, the women gathered for their annual remembrance service. This year they sadly added the name of a Tamworth woman, Bonnie Carscallen, who was killed by her husband while living in western Canada. Photo/C. L. Marriott

Nov 11 1996

Tamworth -- A mornings Remembrance Day Service reminds us of the sacrifices of war Story and Photo/Chris Jones.

Remembrance Day in Tamworth

by Chris Jones

Tamworth -- As always on Remembrance Day, the Tamworth Legion held a special ceremony to commemorate those local people who sacrificed their lives during past wars. The ceremoney was led by Ted Pendlebury, President. The Chaplain was Robin War. John MacMillan was the piper. Parade Marshall was Lindsay Greenley. Randy Lawson was poppy chairman.

A new sign was made up and will be displayed for the week. Forty-five wreaths were laid in memory.

A special dedication was said for the passing of Don Reid. Don was a member of the Legion, retired from the armed services, a lay minister and a prominent member of the community.

He will be missed by many whose lives he touched.

A luncheon was put on by the members and all who attended the service were invited. The members donated the variety of foods offered.

Land O Lakes Sun, Saturday, January 11, 1997 - Page 11

Tamworth News

by Chris Jones

Tamworth -- The Sheffield Business Association [illegible] Christmas party on Sat. Dec. 21, from 2-3 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

It was co-sponsored by the Legion and Lions Club.

Seventy-five children attended and watched David Archibald. All recieved donated candy, pop and books.

Tamworth and District Lion's Club sponsored a free [illegible] for the children. Hot chocolate and cookies were given out. There was a surprise visit from Santa who gave out candy canes. It was a treat to see Santa on skates.

More than 100 children attended.

The Lion's Club sponsored Christmas food hampers for 37 families.

Donations came from local churches, schools, businesses, the Legion, TOPS and the Women's Institute.

A lot of work was accomplished by the 5 people on the Basket Committee.

TAMWORTH AND DISTRICT LIONS CLUB - "WE SERVE"

On behalf of the Tamworth and District Lions Club, I would like to take this opportunity to list some of our Club's accomplishments during the past year. As members of an international organization Lions volunteer their time to humanitarian causes in our local and world communities. By conducting service projects and raising funds, Lions strive to help those in need wherever need exists. "Sight First" and youth programs remain the focus of our Club which now has a membership of thirty members.

The high lights of our Club's activities during 1996 are as follows

- made the final payment for the Olympia ice machine
- sponsored a fish derby and cooked a pancake breakfast for over 400 people
- superv sed and contributed to the distribution of Christmas baskets under direction of the Salvation Army on behalf of numerous donors throughout the area.
- sponsored a golf tournament with the proceeds going to Sight First
- sponsored a Fish Fry and Corn Roast for approximately 400 people
- donated to numerous charitable organizations, fire victims and youth sports activites
- maintained Beaver Lake Park
- cooked hamburgs and hot dogs for Canada Day.

The Tamworth and District Lions Club would like to thank all those who have supported our activities during the past year, thereby enabling us to continue helping those in need. We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a healthy and prosperous New Year.

Lion Clarence Coulter
President

Lions Club

Pancake Breakfast Jan 18, 1997

For the past seven years Storing Real Estate and Tamworth Home Supplies were the proud sponsors of the Pancake Breakfast. This year the Lions Club graciously took over the duties serving three hundred.

Masonic Lodge

Tamworth Masonic Loren Lodge #404 annual Pancake breakfast raises funds to support local people in need. The Worshipful Master, Robert Thorne, said they provide their annual breakfast to raise funds for bursaries they distribute to people in trouble, not just members, in the area. They donated to the new Camden Sheffield Firehall, Medical 2000 at Kingston General Hospital and also its paediatric ward. They also supply a number of bursaries to Queen's students. Last year, says Thorne, there was a total of $22,000 in donations made by all the Masonic chapters in the Frontenac district. Over 100 were served pancakes and maple syrup, sausages, coffee and hot chocolate on April 12. Organized by Vern Coburn, Lodge secretary and assisted by Fitz & Jim Wood, Reg Shier, Bob Singleton, Karin Coburn, Edgar Keech, Garn Bradshaw, and Wren McLaughlin. Photo Chris Jones.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Guide

June 9 1986

Tamworth Smiling Sixties enjoy special celebration

There was plenty to smile about in Tamworth recently, as members of the Smiling Sixties gathered to celebration of the club's 25th anniversary

Members of the club, both former and current, enjoyed the opportunity of renewing old acquaintances and reminiscing about the past quarter of a century.

Cecile Oberle, a member of the club since its inception, was presented with a lovely garden bouquet, and the first 'souvenir' pin, designed to commemorate the anniversary.

Founding members Mary and Hubert Dillon of Enterprise were also on hand.

Mrs Dillon is a past president. As the Tamworth club's membership roster grew, spin off clubs were created. The Dillons became involved in a club in Enterprise.

Dorothy Sampson was also there. She was involved with the Tamworth club before the Marlbank group was formed. She served as president of the Marlbank club, while it was still active.

A commemorative pin was also presented to Edgar Keech, a founding member of the Smiling Sixties, and the first treasurer/auditor.

There were many other special guests in attendance as well. Visitors dropped by from Napanee, Roblin, Erinsville, Newburgh, Enterprise, Marlbank, Morven, Odessa, Camden East, and Kingston.

"We had a capacity crowd," said Stewart Sanders, one of the members of the Club who organized the celebration

Reta McCormick, on behalf of MP Larry McCormick, presented the Club with a certificate in recognition of their longevity.

As well, Arlene Bradshew, the daughter of founding member Eleanor Kingsbury, presented the group with a $100 donation on behalf of her mother

Mrs. Kingsbury now makes her home at the Village Green Nursing home, and was unfortunately unable to attend the celebration

Though she, and several others were missed, those in attendance enjoyed a memorable day.

Tamworth Legion raises funds for area boy with Muscular Dystrophy

Oct. 1 1986

The Sun

'Human Kindness still thrives'

Tamworth: The day-to-day activities of nine year old Noel Marshal will become easier thanks in large part to the fundraising efforts of Royal Canadian Legion 458 in Tamworth

Noel and his younger brother Ian both have Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, a disease that causes progressive muscle weakness. Their parents, Jewel and Sean, have undertaken to complete some much need renovations to their Kingston Township home, but the renovations are costly. That's where Legion 458 came in

Legion Treasurer Eileen Belanger contacted the KFL&A Health Unit's Community Care Division last spring with an offer to fundraise for a Community Care client in need of at-home services not covered by provincial funding. Through donations from residents and merchants of the Tamworth area, yard sale table rental proceeds, and the raffle of a hand-crafted wishing well, Legion 458 raised over $1400 for Noel Marshall and his family

Noel now uses a manual wheelchair outdoors and at school, but it is expected that within a year or two he will need to use the wheelchair - and possibly a power model - indoors as well. In preparation for those changes and to allow Noel to be independent for as long as possible, renovations need to be done now.

A cheque was presented last week to Noel and his family by Legion 458 President, Ted Pendlebury. Eileen Belanger and Dues Chairman Heather Storming. On behalf of the KFL&A Health Unit, Chairman Alex Lampropoulos thanked the Legion for its community minded spirit and generosity.

"It is people and groups like yours," he told them. "That remind us in these times of uncertainty that human kindness still thrives."

Cunningham Park

Sculpture by
Henry Saxe

Fountain
dedicated in memory
of William Hornbeek
Aug. 25, 1996

Dec. 11, 1996

A TAMWORTH TRADITION — After 60 years in business, Ray Gaffney Motors is truly an institution in Tamworth. Pictured here (l to r) are: Chris Gaffney, Patricia Gaffney, Floyd Tuepah, Devon Gaffney and Roger Gaffney.

THE NAPANEE BEAVER

Heart of the town

After 60 years Gaffney Motors is a Tamworth institution

By Denise Belanger
Special to the Beaver

Sixty years. Since 1936, Ray Gaffney Motors has served the bustling community of Tamworth.

Ray Gaffney Sr. began selling International Harvestors and refrigerators. His sister, Gwen (Donohue) worked as the bookkeeper in those days the community of Tamworth had already begun to develop. Twenty years later, Ray passed the business over to his sons. A respected and well-liked man, Ray Sr. died in 1962.

FEATURE

Ray Jr. and Jerry took over the business in the late 1950s. The two men developed the company into car sales, tires and auto repair. Ray Jr., with a keen interest in politics, was elected reeve of Sheffield Township and later warden for Lennox and Addington County.

He continued to work hard at keeping the garage in business. Known as one of the friendliest people in Tamworth to meet, sadly, Ray Junior died in 1978.

Patricia (nee Beeen) married Ray Jr in 1950. They have seven children Richard, Robert, Marilyn, Loretta, Susan, Cheryl and Roger Pat, the matriarch of the family, her children and 11 grandchildren run the business.

> "When I retire, I would like to do volunteer work with the seniors."
> – Gaffney Motors matriarch Pat Gaffney.

Richard, Cheryl, Roger and grandchildren Chris, Jeff and Sarah work alongside Pat. Floyd Tuepah, a close family friend, helps out wherever possible.

Posted inside the garage are community events and local ticket sales. Bottle returns, dry cleaning drop off, and a chair to rest in, are a welcome service offered.

At 6:30 a.m. or earlier, Pat in her 66th year, opens the garage. She has freshly brewed coffee and welcomes people with a friendly, "Good morning" and, "How are you today?"

COFFEE in hand, regular visitors stay to chat. Lucky, the family cat for over 15 years, spends her time strolling around, checking the premises or napping in her favourite basket.

Pat offers good service in any kind of weather and the daily work routine keeps her busy until closing at 8:30 p.m.

"When I retire, I would like to do volunteer work with the seniors," said Pat. Adding to her busy life, she makes time to bake for local functions.

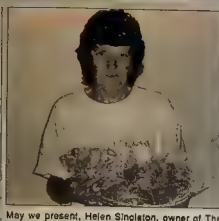
Her thoughtfulness and humour are an inspiration to all. Her ability to put others before herself is a lesson learned. The energy and will power of Pat's working day are a challenge to much younger people.

Ray Gaffney Motors has evolved over the past 60 years. The personality and character of the business remains sincere. One day Pat and her family may sell the business.

We will always honour Patricia Gaffney and family for their dedication to good friendly community service.

Gaffney Motors sold May 1, 1997 New owners are Varney's Family

Helen and Robert Singleton


May we present, Helen Singleton, owner of The Chocolate Tree in Tamworth

The Pirate - August 3, 1996

Robert and Helen Singleton had been doing house painting for friends and relatives in the Toronto area. When she finished building her family their home on Beaver Lake in 1992, they wanted their own house painting business which has become quite successful.

When not working with her husband, Helen Singleton devotes her attention to her business, "The Chocolate Tree", which offers fine home-made chocolates.

They have added home carpentry and roofing to the business along with wallpapering. As Mr. Singleton says, "it is a great job."

We do all types of painting [illegible] with brushes, rollers, and spray painting," Mr. Singleton notes. "We also do all types of paper removal, clean up very [illegible]

With doing almost any type of home carpentry, minor and roof repair as well as the painting, and papering, we make sure everything is right and to the standard.

There always seems to be something for us, and we are very pleased with the success of the business.

"Having started out working in Metro to come to Tamworth was a big step, but it's been a good move. Customers are friendly. Neighbours have been welcoming.

"We have a policy with ranging prices and services.

Mr. Singleton says with the variety of [illegible] work he will go to [illegible] anytime.

We have a phone call away and will arrange the work to fit customer needs and specifications. We have very good references.

If you are needed to see carpentry, house painting, or roofing work, call Robert or Helen Single-ton at 196-5157. They offer reasonable rates, mature workers and all the work guaranteed.

Good things in store at The Bakery

A visit to The Bakery in Tamworth can be a very healthy experience.

"Bakery goods do not have to be fattening, and bread is healthy, and good for you--at least ours is," says Poppy Harrison.

She and David Greenland opened their establishment May 1, and it has been a very busy three month period.

All of their breads are made from fresh, wholesome ingredients, incorporating some very unique flavours.

Most of them are fat-free, and their special "Tamworth bagels" are totally fat-free.

On certain days, you are able to order specials, such as "Patzo" bread. Another "specialty of the house", Blacksmith Rye, is usually available most days.

"Our breads go with a lot of different foods" Ms. Harrison notes.

The Bakery is becoming very well known in the community, and in the surrounding area.

After working in Toronto as pastry chefs for 15 years, Ms. Harrison and Mr. Greenland moved to Tamworth.

"We always wanted our own bakery, and since I have family in this area, we thought we'd like to move here" she says, " and so far, everything's worked out really well for us."

In addition to the breads, The Bakery also offers some other "low fat" specialties.

At the beginning of the summer, they started offering barbecue lunches on the weekends.

The lunch specials feature marinated chicken breasts, which are skinned and boned, and served on fat-free buns.

Another menu item is barbecued beef.

"We get the black angus beef from the Justafins Farm, just outside of Tamworth," Ms. Harrison notes. "It is a very lean, small cut, which we then marinate in a teriyaki sauce--all very low fat."

At the bakery counter, there is something for everyone--and to meet every budget.

Ms. Harrison and Mr. Greenland try to use the fresh fruits of the season, and am now making use of blueberries and raspberries.

"We get our raspberries from Wisecrets in Cenoeville, and we also get our eggs there," she says.

They also use locally produced honey.

"We are very fortunate to be getting quality product locally and we like to support the local businesses as much as possible."

While they are learning more about low fat cooking and like to meet the needs of those who are health conscious there are plenty of "sweets" which

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"If you really want to indulge yourself, try our Opera Cake.

"It is made with layers of hazelnuts, mocha butter cream, and chocolate.

"We sell it by the piece because a small slice is usually enough to satisfy your craving for sweets."

If you have an event coming up, you can order a specialty cake from The Bakery. To place a special order for cakes, or breads, call Poppy or David at 378-2660.

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Since opening in May, Ms. Harrison says they have met many friendly people from the area, many of whom say the bakery reminds them of days gone by.

"I guess it's because we do some special breads that you may not find elsewhere, and we do everything ourselves," she says.

"We are just doing what we love, and are happy people like it."

Dec. 11, 1996

A TAMWORTH TRADITION – After 60 years in business, Ray Gaffney Motors is truly an institution in Tamworth. Pictured here (l to r) are: Chris Gaffney, Patricia Gaffney, Floyd Tuepah, Devon Gaffney and Roger Gaffney.

THE NAPANEE BEAVER

Heart of the town

After 60 years Gaffney Motors is a Tamworth institution

By Denise Belanger
Special to the Beaver

Sixty years. Since 1936, Ray Gaffney Motors has served the bustling community of Tamworth.

Ray Gaffney Sr. began selling International Harvesters and refrigerators. His sister, Gwen (Donohue) worked as the bookkeeper. In those days the community of Tamworth had already begun to develop. Twenty years later, Ray passed the business over to his sons. A respected and well-liked man, Ray Sr. died in 1962.

FEATURE

Ray Jr. and Jerry took over the business in the late 1950s. The two men developed the company into car sales, tires and auto repair. Ray Jr., with a keen interest in politics, was elected reeve of Sheffield Township and later warden for Lennox and Addington County.

He continued to work hard at keeping the garage in business. Known as one of the friendliest people in Tamworth to meet, sadly, Ray Junior died in 1978.

Patricia (nee Breen) married Ray Jr. in 1950. They have seven children. Richard, Robert, Marilyn, Loretta, Susan, Cheryl and Roger. Pat, the matriarch of the family, her children and 11 grandchildren run the business.

> "When I retire, I would like to do volunteer work with the seniors."
> – Gaffney Motors matriarch Pat Gaffney.

Richard, Cheryl, Roger and grandchildren Chris, Jeff and Sarah work alongside Pat. Floyd Tuepah, a close family friend helps out whenever possible.

Posted inside the garage are community events and local ticket sales. Bottle returns, dry cleaning drop off, and a chair to rest in are welcome conveniences. At 6:30 a.m. or earlier Pat in her 66th year, opens the garage. She has freshbrewed coffee and welcomes people with a friendly, "Good morning" and "How are you today?"

COFFEE in hand, regular waiters stop to chat. 'Lucky,' the family cat for over 15 years, spends her time strolling around, checking the premises or napping in her favourite basket.

Pat offers good service in any kind of weather and the daily work routine keeps her busy until closing at 8:30 p.m.

"When I retire, I would like to do volunteer work with the seniors," said Pat. Adding to her busy life, she makes time to bake for local functions.

Her thoughtfulness and humour are an inspiration to all. Her ability to put others before herself is a lesson learned. The energy and will power of Pat's working day are a challenge to much younger people.

Ray Gaffney Motors has evolved over the past 60 years. The personality and character of the business remains sincere. One day Pat and her family may sell the business.

We will always honour Patricia Gaffney and family for their dedication to good friends, community service

Gaffney Motors sold May 1, 1997 New owners are Hanness family

Helen and Robert Singleton

May we present, Helen Singleton, owner of The Chocolate Tree in Tamworth

The Guide - August 3, 1996

Robert and Helen Singleton had been doing house painting for friends and relatives in the Toronto area. When they finished painting and painting their home on Beaver Lake in 1992, they started their own house painting business which has become quite successful.

While not working with her husband, Helen Singleton devotes her time to her own business, "The Chocolate Tree" which offers fine

[redacted] had added home carpentry and roofing to the businesses along with wallpapering. As Mr Singleton says, "it's a great job.

We do all types of painting, interior and exterior, using brushes, rollers, and spray painting," Mr Singleton notes. "We also do all types of papering from cloth to vinyl."

"We're doing almost any type of home carpentry project and roofing as well as the painting and papering, we work on everything from the roof to the foundation."

"There always seems to be something for us, and we are very pleased with the success of the business."

Having started out working primarily in the Tamworth area, Mr Singleton says their work now takes them as far as Napanee, Kingston, Quinte Bay and Belleville.

"We cover a pretty wide ranging area," he says.

Mr Singleton says with the [redacted] of his work, he will go anywhere anytime.

"We are very proud of our work and we encourage our customers to be totally ready and specific in their requests. We always give free estimates."

If you are in need of home carpentry, house painting or roofing work, call Robert or Helen Singleton at 379-5157. They offer reasonable rates, reliable workers and all of the work is insured.

Good things in store at The Bakery

A visit to The Bakery in Tamworth can be a very healthy experience.

"Bakery goods do not have to be fattening, and bread is healthy, and good for you--at least ours is," says Poppy Harrison.

She and David Greenland opened their establishment May 1, and it has been a very busy three month period.

All of their breads are made from fresh, wholesome ingredients, incorporating some very unique flavours.

Most of them are fat-free, and their special "Tamworth bagels" are totally fat-free.

On certain days, you are able to order specials, such as "Pesto" bread. Another "specialty of the house", Blacksmith Rye, is usually available most days.

"Our breads go with a lot of different foods," Ms. Harrison notes.

The Bakery is becoming very well known in the community, and in the surrounding area.

After working in Toronto as pastry chefs for 15 years, Ms. Harrison and Mr. Greenland moved to Tamworth.

"We always wanted our own bakery, and since I have family in this area, we thought we'd like to move here," she says, " and so far, everything's worked out really well for us."

In addition to the bread, The Bakery also offers some other "low fat" specials.

At the beginning of the summer, they started offering barbecue lunches on the weekends.

The lunch specials feature marinated chicken breasts, which are skinned and boned, and served on [redacted].

Another menu item is barbecued beef.

"We get the black angus beef from the Justafine Farm, just outside of Tamworth," Ms. Harrison notes. "It is a very lean, small cut, which we then marinate in a teriyaki sauce--all very low fat."

At the bakery counter, there is something for everyone--and to meet every budget.

Ms. Harrison and Mr. Greenland try to use the fresh fruits of the season, and are now making use of blueberries and raspberries.

"We get our raspberries from Wiseacres in Centreville, and we also get our eggs there," she says.

They also use locally produced honey.

"We are very fortunate to be getting quality products locally, and we like to support the local businesses as much as possible."

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1997

Amalgamation

Sheffield Township - As amalgamation brings the townships together, a new name had to be found. A contest to find a new name for the townships of Sheffield, Camden and Newburg, depicted their common ground. The new name for the amalgamated townships stands together as "Stone Mills" with the contest winners the trio of Adam Bos, Matthew Gregoire and Donna McNeil photo/Chris Jones.

Name the amalgamated counties contest at Sheffield Township

by: Chris Jones

Sheffield Township: On Sunday, October 6th, in Sheffield Township, the three participants who won the "Name the Amalgamated Counties Contest" were honoured.

The new name will be "Stone Mills". All the counties have in common these old mills. Some have fallen to ruin, but some have been restored and many have survived the contest of time. The new name has a rustic, romantic ring to it. Adam Bos, Matthew Gregoire and Donna McNeil were the contestants who submitted this nomination.

They received a certificate and a historical book compiling the history of the area.

Present were Reeves Gerald Milligan of Sheffield, Jim McDonald of Camden, Gerald Cassidy of Newburg, and County Warden Kelly Huneman, as well as staff of Sheffield Township.

Many showed to honour the winners with the affair organized by Sue Smyth.

Tamworth businesses petition for Stone Mills Council Offices

Tamworth – A group of concerned citizens in Sheffield Ward (proposed) come to you (members of the Stone Mills Transition committee), from varied backgrounds in our community with a common purpose. We feel it is imperative that the new Municipal Office and Council Chambers for Stone Mills township be established in Tamworth. The location of this important site is critical not only to Tamworth but to the new municipality as a whole.

Please consider: As the only full-service community in Stone Mills, Tamworth is able to provide the operating "tools" necessary for the smoothest delivery of administration. Two of the most critical are a full-service bank and a post office. Tamworth is also the site of the Stone Mills Arena and more than 40 private and public businesses that serve to increase courier and postal delivery and day-to-day traffic of a large percentage of people from various parts of the entire municipality. No other village in the new township has this daily business activity at present. We must grow strong together.

The location of administration services in the geographical centre of the new township is not as important as maintaining Stone Mills' only full-service community. If being the centre were the main concern, then we suggest that Napanee would not be the County Seat, nor would Ottawa be the capital of Canada.

We, as a group of concerned citizens, believe Sheffield Ward can provide adequate office and council space through expansion, renovation or new construction. We also support the possibility that the capital costs to achieve this objective be born at the expense of Sheffield Ward taxpayers and the business community. This is a short-term expense when considering the importance of keeping a full-service community alive and strong.

The purpose of amalgamation is to create a new municipality that will deliver services more economically. Consideration must be given to the preservation of our strengths in this new municipality of Stone Mills. Tamworth is the township's one full-service community and should be encourage to grow, not to wither. If the township office were located elsewhere, the effect on Tamworth's daily business and service activity would be significant. A strong community - with churches, school, bank, postal service, medical centre, arena and commercial businesses that all rely on each other - can provide stability to the residents of the Township of Stone Mills now and in the future. Tamworth must continue as an asset to Stone Mills, not a liability.

We have discussed this topic with an open mind to the fact that we are one big township, not three pieced together but still separate. This issue should be considered for the common good of the whole municipality and not based on the respective territories of the existing three municipalities.

Thank you for your consideration to this important matter.

Paul Burns, Earl Smith, Robert Storring, Patti Layfield, Lindsey Hannah, John DuChene.

To date this proposal has been made to Sheffield and Newburgh Councils, and will be presented to Camden Council in the new year.

The Stone Mills' Transition Committee

Tamworth -- The Stone Mills' Transition Committee. Back row L-R Newburgh Councillor Gerald Cassidy, Newburgh Reeve Frank Bagyan and Sheffield Deputy Reeve Robert Gaffney. Front Row L-R, Sheffield Reeve Gerald Milligan, Camden East Reeve Jim McDonald and Camden East Deputy Reeve Paul Kennedy. Photo/C.L.Marriott

Feb. 15, 1997
from Land of Lakes Sun

A motion was passed to locate Stone Mills municipal offices in Centreville.

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS
OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF STONE MILLS

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1997
WILL BE HELD ON:

ADVANCE VOTING DAY: NOVEMBER 1, 1997-11:00A.M. – 7:00 P.M.
Locations of those voting stations being:

Ward # 1 Newburgh Municipal Hall, Newburgh
Ward # 2 Township of Sheffield Municipal Offices, Tamworth
Ward # 3 Township of Camden East Municipal Hall, Centreville

REGULAR VOTING DAY: NOVEMBER 10, 1997-10:00A.M. – 8:00P.M.

A WARD SYSTEM WILL DETERMINE YOUR ELECTORAL DISTRICT

THE REEVE WILL BE ELECTED AT LARGE FROM THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES;
MACDONALD, JIM
SMITH, EARL

THE WARDS AND ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

WARD # 1 VILLAGE OF NEWBURGH 1 representative
BAGYAN, FRANK
SAMIS, JAN

WARD # 2 TOWNSHIP OF SHEFFIELD 2 representatives
CRAIG, ROBERT
GAFFNEY, ROBERT
HOPKINS, ANN
HUNT, TONY
STEELE, TODD

WARD # 3 TOWNSHIP OF CAMDEN EAST 3 representatives
CLANCY, ROBERT
DAVISON, DOUG
WALES, LINDA
WILLIAMS, L. DUANE
WISE, JOHN

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD-ENGLISH LANGUAGE.
DISTRICT BOARD NO. 55 – 1 representative
BENNETT, TRACEY
COOKE, NIJOLA

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD-FRENCH LANGUAGE
DISTRICT BOARD NO. 59 – 1 representative
LABONTÉ, NICOLE L.
RIOUX, MICHEL

ELECTION 1997 RESULTS

Stone Mills

Reeve- James Macdonald

Council

Newburgh - Jan Samis

Sheffield - Robert Caffney
Robert Craig

Camden East- Duane Williams
Douglas Davison
John Wise

Amalgamated work starts for Stone Mills

by C.L.Marriott

Centreville - Stone Mills, the joining of Camden East with Newburgh and Sheffield, have met three times in the past month and begun the work of amalgamation. Employee benefits, committees and renumeration were discussed

Council present at the first official meeting on Jan. 5th were Reeve James Macdonald, Deputy Reeve Robert Craig, and Councillors Douglas Davison, Robert Caffney, Jan Samis, Duane Williams and John Wise.

Council decided to continue paying for the two Camden East employees' benefits of long term disability, extended health care and dental, at a cost of $83.56 per employee.

Council struck ten committees as follows: Doug Davison on **Animal Control**, Robert Caffney and Jim Macdonald on **Arena Board**, John Wise on **Conservation Authority**, Doug Davison and Roger Caffney on **Fire Services**, Bob Craig, Doug Davison and Duane Williams on **Personnel**, Robert Caffney and Jim Macdonald on **Police Services**. Bob Craig and Jan Samis on **Property Committee**, Jan Samis on **Rails to Trails**, Duane Williams and John Wise on **Recreation** and Bob Craig, Jan Samis and John Wise on **Waste Management**.

Recreation Groups will remain as they presently exist until more information can be obtained and advertising for members delayed until more details are worked out.

Renumeration for Council, per meeting versus per diem, was discussed. Reeve Macdonald stated that he felt more comfortable with the per diem rate due to the number of meetings which may be required. Further consideration will be given to the structure of non-attendance at meeting

Office Hours will remain as they have been set: Mon ,Tues., Thurs. and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a longer day on Wed. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The office will remain open between 12-1 p.m.

Clerk Darlene Plumley received confirmation from Ken Gilpin stating his interest in acting in the capacity of **CBO/By-law Enforcement Officer**, until a replacement can be found. Council accepted his offer

Sheffield audit no "formal results" yet

by C.L.Murriott

Centreville -- Stone Mills met for the first time on Jan. 2, for their swearing in ceremony. The Council also spent a hour or so doing some preliminary work on issues. One outstanding issue of interest was the outcome of the Sheffield audit concerning use of "Infrastructure" funds during the building of its new firehall, completed in 1997

In response to a question from the press, Councillor Caffney stated that this audit had been completed and asked Anna Kirkpatrick, the previous Acting Clerk of the Township of Sheffield to confirm that everything was in order.

The Council minutes outline that Kirkpatrick confirmed that the formal result have not been received as yet, however every indication was given to the Township of Sheffield by the Infrastructure Funding Auditor that everything was in order

Stone Mills takes over County roads & bridges

by C L Marriott

Centreville -- Stone Mills has signed a road construction and maintenance agreement with the County of Lennox & Addington (L&A).

Road Superintendent Miller introduced the by-law pertaining to the construction and Maintenance of County Roads and Bridges. The initial report presented by the County was modified, at request of Council, to remove the municipal responsibility regarding insurance. The agreement states the County will maintain ownership, control and liability for the roads. The municipality will maintain the roads to minimum County standards, with a budget not less than $1,500,000 for the purposes of construction." A 10-year construction plan will be developed by the County.

Stone Mills will receive $3,500 per kilometre of county road located in the municipality. This will be paid to Stone Mills in equal instalments. The agreement will commence Jan. 1, 1998 and continue until Dec 31, 2000. The County will review the $3,500 km rate in the year 2000.

A technical Advisory Committee will oversee the maintenance and construction and will be made up of a technical advisor from each municipality in the county. This Committee will make recommendations to county council on how the construction and maintenance work shall be completed on Highway 41.

In this agreement Stone Mills has also taken over responsibility for 18 county structures, mostly bridges, located on County roads. These bridges and structures include; Colebrook Bridge, Mink's Bridge, Camden East Bridge, Centreville Bridge, Tamworth Bridge, Yarker Bridge, CNR Viaduct City Road 1, Outlet Bridge, Carman Creek Bridge, Croyden Bridge, Salmon River Bridge, Purzile Lake Bridge, Strathcona Bridge, CNR Subway City road 27, CNR Subway City road 14, Black Creek Bridge and Newburgh Bridge.

The municipality will undertake all planning, construction and maintenance. The County will take on engineering, permits and monitor the work.

Feb. 21, 1998

Stone Mills combines four fire departments

Tamworth/Newburgh - The amalgamated municipality of Stone Mills is in the process of coordinating four fire departments; Newburgh, Enterprise, Tamworth and Yarker. Two Fire Board Commitee meetings have been held on Jan. 15 at the Tamworth station and Jan. 28 at the Newburgh station.

The following appointments have been made. Jim Beattie, present Fire Chief for Sheffield is the Stone Mills Fire Chief. Alan Crook is Newburgh Fire Station Chief. Don Fenwick for Enterprise, Tony Szapiro for Tamworth and Carl Joyner for Yarker. Standing on the Fire Board Commitee are Council members Doug Davison and Robert Caffrey.

To join the amalgamated fire departments reports **fire calls in Jan/98** were: 4 for Yarker Station, 3 for Enterprise, 3 for Newburgh and 1 for Sheffield.

Council passed a motion to **standardize the chain of command** and further that each station consist of; Station Chief, Deputy-Chief, Captains, one **Training** Coordination Officer that reports directly to the Station Chief (who may hold another position if necessary).

Chief Beattie advised that he **is historically responsible** to each Station Chief, Council and all Ratepayers of Stone Mills. He advised the board members that all correspondence to Council would be presented by him or by this board.

Council decided on two **Training Sessions** per month and that fire fighters may attend training sessions at any of the four stations. The Camden East Fire Dept point system was recommended.

Amoounts allotted **yearly honorariums** for officers. Each Station Chief will receive $1,500., Deputy-Chief $600., Captain 1&2 $300., Captains 3&4 $200., and training coordination officer $200.

Chief Beattie recommended **fire station identification** and re-numbering of fire vehicles Yarker would be #1, Enterprise #2, Newburgh #3, and Tamworth #4, in this way the numbering for 1&2 would not change and save money.

A by-law must be prepared and implemented to establish an **"Ambulance** Code for First Respondents".

At the Jan. 28 meeting, Chief Beattie confirmed that Newburgh Station will honour the agreement which provided **coverage for parts of Kenestown** until decided otherwise.

County of Lennox & Addington **Emergency** Services Advisory Committee have made appointments of Fire Chief Beattie, Deputy Reeve Craig and alternative of Reeve Jim Macdonald.

Chief Beattie explained there is no fee for **responses by Ministry of Natural Resources** (MNR) initiated on Crown Lands. He said the agreement would be beneficial for the Twp., as there would be compensation from the Ministry if Stone Mills were involved. The fire board have entered into an agreement with the MNR, which will cover all of Stone Mills Twp.

Standard operating procedures will continue until new guidelines are established.

Station Chiefs will determine costs incurred as result of ice storm and maintain a record showing time spent by the firemen involved.

A draft **emergency plan** has been developed by Chief Beattie.

Mail boxes will be maintained at the Post Office and the Municipal Office.

Hepatitis B Serum injections will be done free of charge, however there is a cost of $70 per fire fighter for the serum. The shots will be offered to only "first responders" at individual stations.

The Fire board has agreed to enter into negotiations with the neighbouring municipalities of Greater Napanee, Loyalist, Central Frontenac, and Hungerford, regarding **Automatic Aid Agreements.**

Canada Day

A quiz for Canada Day

CANADA DAY IS COMING UP AND you're going to be bombarded with more articles about Canada than you care to read. So, here is another one.

Actually, this is not an article. This is a quiz:

1. Who is Canada's first prime minister and Kingston's most famous resident?
(a) Flora MacDonald
(b) John A. Macdonald
(c) Ronald McDonald

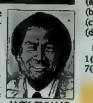
2. The current prime minister of Canada is:
(a) John Chretien
(b) Jean Chretien
(c) Jeanne Chretien

3. Which former prime minister is most likely to say "I'm a genius!"?
(a) Pierre Trudeau
(b) Kim Campbell
(c) Brian Mulroney

4. Which prime minister was called "The Jaw that Walks"?
(a) Brian Mulroney
(b) Kim Campbell
(c) John Turner

5. Drink Canada Dry means:
(a) Getting drunk on Canada Day
(b) Eliminating the deficit
(c) Drinking the soft drink

CHIT CHAT



JACK CHIANG

6. The creature that best symbolizes Canada is:
(a) the black fly
(b) the loon
(c) the beaver

7. The Canadian who invented the telephone was:
(a) Marilyn Bell
(b) Alexander Graham Bell
(c) Taco Bell

8. If the rest of Canada begged Quebec not to separate, Premier Lucien Bouchard would be:
(a) outraged
(b) slighted
(c) insulted
(d) all of the above

9. If the rest of Canada asked Quebec to pay its fair share of the federal deficit in case of a separation, Lucien Bouchard would be:
(a) outraged
(b) slighted
(c) insulted
(d) all of the above

10. If the rest of Canada gave Quebec $900 trillion, Lucien Bouchard would be:
(a) outraged
(b) slighted
(c) insulted
(d) all of the above

1(b); 2(b); 3(a); 4(a); 5(c); 6(c) 7(b); 8(d); 9(d) and 10(d).

The test

Questions:

1. Name three requirements that a person must meet in order to vote in a federal election.
2. Name three responsibilities that Canadian citizens have.
3. What was the main trade controlled by the Hudson Bay Company?
4. When the four provinces joined together in Confederation?
5. Which four provinces joined together in Confederation?
6. What is the part of the Constitution which legally protects the basic rights and freedoms of all Canadians?
7. Name four different rights and/or freedoms protected by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.
8. Which province has the most billingual citizens?
9. What song is Canada's national anthem?
10. And can you tell what the first two lines of the anthem are?
11. What three oceans border Canada?
12. How many provinces and territories are there in Canada?
13. Name four of the five Great Lakes?
14. Which province in Canada is the smallest in land size?
15. What country is Canada's largest trading partner?
16. Who is Canada's head of state?
17. What are the three levels of government called in Canada?
18. Name four of the federal political parties presently represented in the House of Commons.
19. What is the name of the Prime Minister of Canada?
20. In the federal Parliament, what is a law called before it is passed?
21. Which political party is in power in your province or territory?

Answers:

1. Citizenship/18 years of age/Registered voter/Enumerated.
2. Vote in elections/Obey Canadian law/ Respect other's rights/Help others/Care for Canada's heritage/Eliminate discrimination.
3. Fur trade.
4. Confederation.
5. Ontario/Quebec/New Brunswick/Nova Scotia.
6. Charter of Rights and Freedoms.
7. Many rights are listed in the charter. Some examples: freedom of religion and opinion, right to vote, right to life/liberty/security.
8. Quebec
9. O Canada
10. O Canada! Our home and native land.
11. Atlantic, Arctic, Pacific.
12. Ten provinces and two territories.
13. Erie/Huron/Ontario/Superior /Michigan.
14. Prince Edward Island.
15. U.S.A.
16. Queen Elizabeth II/Queen of England.
17. Federal/provincial/municipal.
18. Liberal/Conservative/NDP/Bloc Quebecois/Reform.
19. Jean Chretien.
20. Bill.
21. B.C. NDP/Alberta Conservative/Saskatchewan NDP/Manitoba Conservative/Ontario Conservative/ Quebec Party Quebecois/ New Brunswick: Liberal/Nova Scotia: Liberal/ PEI: Conservative/Newfoundland Liberal

CANADA DAY 1997

The children of Tamworth designed their own Canadian Flag on Canada Day. It was displayed proudly after hours of personal embellishes by the area's young artists. Photo/ Chris Jones

OH CANADA!

The community of Tamworth came out in force, to celebrate Canada Day in style! The parade kicked off the festivities. There were activities for the kids, a classic car show, great food, cake, entertainment, and a fireworks display to top off the day. Similar celebrations to mark our 130th milestone were held in Bath, Deseronto, Camden East Moscow, and Napanee.

Community concert fundraising

1997

Tamworth — On Aug. 23, the fundraising concert, featuring Prairie Oyster, backed up by the local talent of "Rooster", lowered the arena debt by $19,300. Organizers hoped for 1500 to attend the Saturday night concert, but were delighted when 1600 people showed up at the arena.

The debt that began at $250,000, has now been lowered to less than $12,000. Eric Smith, fundraising organizer, who just recently gave his notice to Sheffield Council, said the debt should be cleared with the "Year 2000" party planned for New Year's Eve 1999, to be held in Napanee.

The Roosters, a local new wave country rock band opened for Prairie Oyster. They also returned later and played for the dance. Dave Greenland of "the Bakery" said the Rooster's lead singer, Sandy, is "one of the top 10 vocalists in Canada," who is a come-from-away to Tamworth. Homegrown, both born and raised in Tamworth, is Rooster steel guitar player Bobby Jacob. Jacob, says Greenland, "began playing at an early age and is consummate country. He is the real thing. He's number 1 in Canada."

Prairie Oyster themselves will keep up a busy schedule that started in the spring. They played in California and travelled to Europe for a week. They plan to begin recording in the fall, while touring in British Columbia and Minnesota. There is a chance they may travel to the United King-dom

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LOCAL NEWS

New Arena is a money maker

Fundraiser Eric Smith (left) and arena manager Joel Lyman show off the brand-new Sheffield-Camden Community Centre

Dave Norris
For The Whig-Standard

Dec. 29/97
The Whig-Standard

By Dave Norris
TAMWORTH/For The Whig-Standard

HAPPY NEW YEAR, STONE MILLS. Camden East and Sheffield townships combined forces and built a $1 million arena and it's actually making money.

"We're, proud, very proud, of what we've done," said Sheffield fundraising chair Eric Smith, as he surveyed the brand new new steel and concrete structure.

In 1992 the two townships had a problem. The old wooden, barn-like structure they shared in the heart of Tamworth was in danger of being condemned. And it was costing $32,000 a year to have it safety inspected.

Committees were formed, citizens united and before long, infrastructure grants covered $500,000. Each township threw in $15,000 in start-up money.

The challenge, as Smith put it, was to build a new arena without using any more taxpayer money.

Camden East, with twice the population of Sheffield, managed to pay about 90 per cent of its share with reserve funds. Sheffield residents had to raise $235,000.

"It was a big challenge for 2,000 people," said Smith, "and it's unusual for two townships to co-operate in building one arena."

While the "old barn" was demolished and concrete was poured for the new arena, Sheffield residents had beef suppers, raffles, bingo, jewelry parties and concerts. Money flowed in.

"We knew when we designed the new Sheffield-Camden Community Centre it had to be a centre for everybody," said Smith. "It couldn't be just for people who skated on ice."

The arena is a complex that includes an ice rink and a hall used by seniors and for other social functions.

The fundraising total has almost hit the top on the progress board outside the arena. Of the $235,000 commitment, Sheffield is only about $12,000 short. "No problem," said Smith.

Fundraisers cleared $30,000 from concerts while the arena was being built and next August they'L hold another one, an encore to put the project over the top.

Today, an estimated 11,000 Camden East and Sheffield residents use the arena seven days a week and it's gone from being a money-loser to turning a profit.

"We're proud of that," said Smith. "Not many arenas actually make money."

On Thursday, Jan.1, Camden East and Sheffield will be no more. The two townships will unite politically and become Stone Mills, with a $1 million asset.

July 1st 1998

PAINTING THE TOWN RED — & WHITE!

Tamworth has picked out a new colour scheme for their town — a very patriotic red and white Canada Day committee members Todd Steele, Donna Hannah, Michelle Kirkpatrick (chair of the committee), Norman Bradshaw and Lindsey Hannah, with help from volunteers and Roger's Signs painted this wall in town to show their true colours. Be sure to take in the celebrations in one of our local communities

TAMWORTH
CANADA DAY
JOIN US FOR
TAMWORTH CANADA DAY
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1998
The fun begins downtown w th **DRONE** Rock Band perform ng in front of Township Hall lawn from 2:00 - 2:30pm
Pioneer Square Dance Club performance in front of the Village Video from 2:30 - 3:00pm
Krackles Children's Show on the lawn of the Townsh p Ha l - 3:00 - 4:00 pm
PARADE AT 4 P.M. IN VILLAGE
At the Ball Park following the Parade.
Classic Car Show
LIONS CLUB HAMBURGER BARBEQUE
LOTS OF KIDS' FUN INCLUDING:
Air Castles, Face Painting, Pony Rides, Clown Show, Kids' Games, Balloon Twisting, Tug of War, Log Sawing Contest AND MORE!!!
CANADA DAY CAKE AT 8:00 PM
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY:
FREE BEER **DRONE** AND OLD TYME FIDDLERS

BIG FIREWORKS SHOW AT 10 P.M.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIR
PLEASE BRING A NON-PERISHABLE FOOD ITEM FOR THE CHRIST CHURCH FOOD BANK PROGRAM
These events have been organized by the Tamworth Canada Day Committee

The program was carried out as planned. The weather was good and a large crowd enjoyed the day.

SHEFFIELD
FIRE DEPT

1997

Sheffield Fire Hall

Chief Beattie said the Sheffield volunteer Fire Dept. was born in 1962, and has 35 years later, opened the new Fire Hall.

After a history, he thanked each of the volunteer Fire Chiefs. The Governor General's Award for 20 years of service, was presented to Bob Hannah for 20 plus years, Ray Woodcock for 20 years, Jim Gray for 40 years, Morris Thompson with 23 years of service, received his medal previously.

Sue Smyth, Master of Ceremonies, presented Beattie and Deputy Fire Chief Tony Scappa with a Nancy Richmond painting of the new Fire Hall and a further $300 towards the unit's defibrillator.

Following the Sheffield fire fighters took centre stage. Each was presented with a certificate honouring their years of volunteer service; Jim Beattie for 11 years, Tony Scappa 14, David Way 14, Paul Way 14, Tom Sulpher Jr. 7, Brett Lawlor 7, Richard Easterbrook 6, Peter Cauvreur 5, Anthony Demarsh 5, Tim Kidd 5, Seaumus MacNamara 7, Nick O'Toole 1, Kathy Sagrill 3, Derek Bentley 1, Scott Pinter 1, David Allure 1, Sherry Beattie 1, Tracy Easterbrook 1.

Absent but honoured were: Carl Berry 4 years of service, Dan Bodcasy 2, Landa O'Toole 1, Mike Sagriff 1, Jeff Wilson 1, Chris Gaffney 1. It was announced that Allan Jackson has just recently volunteered

Continued from page 17

Thank you Representing Sheffield Council, Deputy Reeve Anne Hopkins, said "first and foremost we thank the people of the community for your perseverance." Hopkins thanked Fred Wilson, former MPP, Tom Brown for construction design, Tony Zeggers as architectural engineer, Bill Michell the original building inspector, Charlie MacDonald the present inspector, Herb Taylor the Hamlet committee, Susan Beckel, Anne Kirkpatrick and Christine Woodcock of the municipal office staff and Mike Garrett of the Roads Dept.

Hopkins also thanked Howard Wilson, Jim and Nancy Anderson, Rev Cyril Betts, all the members of Council and "last but obviously not least all the fire fighters."

Closing. The afternoon ended with a ribbon cutting, a demonstration of jaws of life in the back field and a lovely lunch in the meeting room of the new hall.

1997

Tamworth Hotel a family affair

by C.L. Marriott

Tamworth -- Dad, Freeman Dingle, a country and western entertainer for 25 years and presently with "Country Nostalgia" will be the entertainment director, keeping talent coming through the Tamworth Hotel doors. He will also act as the social director, said his son Mark Todd, a Hotel [illegible] will keep all accounts in

order. His brother Mark will tend bar and all that entails. Mum [illegible] whole operation. And another brother Josh will be cook, not working quite full [illegible]

[illegible] all know them. It's a big opening weekend when Rick Smith and Freeheer played "five hoors" says Mark, to a standing room only crowd. This weekend Crevette, a 60s band, will rock the place. Sundays, Freeman will back an open jam session, so bring along your instruments.

The family hails from Enterprise, Mark was looking for work, brother Todd believes he maybe laid off with hospital cutbacks, and mum and dad said Mark wanted "something to retire on". They decided to "invest in the future" together.

In fact they have had their eye on the Hotel on and off for a time, said Mark. Freeman played there a lot over the years and he's seen a lot of different owners. And, Mark says, the timing was right and they all pitched in financially.

Todd and Mark have moved into the third floor apartment while the rest of the family commutes. The family doesn't see much of each other, except at shift [illegible]

The Tamworth Hotel kitchen, which was closed for near 5 years, is now open and serving burgers, sandwiches, subs from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday is 30 cent wing night. Mark says, "there's been a lot of people coming in for lunch already."

The hotel also offers twelve rental rooms for those unable to leave.

Tamworth -- David and Poppy, owners, bakers and renovators, of the "Bakery" in Tamworth are hard at work creating a "pergola" to offer shade to cafe guests. The plan is to create 1/2 shade with lattice and vines yet leave an exposed area for the habanero sun worshippers. The outdoor cafe area is nearly doubled in size and they have also spread gravel increasing the parking lot. Although spring was not in the air last Mon. and Tues., Poppy and David's plans beckon it forth. Photo/C.L.Marriott

1997

Tamworth -- The new owners of the Tamworth Building Centre Ltd., a Novico dealership, are busy and excited. L-R: Pete Conyear, Jim Biggs (former owner 15 years ago. Darlene Shapiro and husband Tony (volunteer Deputy Firechief) who will together manage the store, and Pat Fraser. They are busily getting ready to open, officially, on Monday April 21. They plan a grand opening, with lots of "in store specials" at a later date in the warmer weather. The new Building Centre will offer full service, lumber and hardware. Photo/C.L.Marriott

Artisan of Sheffield

Anne Craig-Sta

BOXED IN – Brian Ducharme has been a woodworker for 1[illegible] years but says it could take 10 more to turn a hobby he loves into his livelihood.

Tamworth woodworker

By Anne Craig
Staff Reporter

There are many people who look at a piece of wood and see just that, a piece of wood.

But for Tamworth woodworker Brian Ducharme, there's much more than that and his passion has inspired him to turn ordinary pieces of wood into extraordinary works of art.

When Ducharme was growing up, his father had a workshop. He developed an interest in creating things at an early age, but as he got older he leaned more toward renovation projects as a way to pay the bills.

"The craft business doesn't pay the bills," Ducharme adds.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This interest in renovations and making things started about 15 years ago but it was only after moving from Toronto to Tamworth three years ago that Ducharme says he started taking his craft a little more seriously.

He adds the renovation really picked up at this time as he found he had a knack for making places look better. "Where ever I lived, it was old."

When Ducharme relocated to Tamworth, he moved into an old tram station and it has been a renovation project for him ever since.

Ducharme's woodworking business is called Dragonroost Fine Woodworking, a name that came from a very unique source. Ducharme's partner Iulia Podsiadlo, who is very interested in the Chinese calendar.

Ducharme says he is a dragon while Podsiadlo is a rooster and that is how the name was developed. "We went through names like Brian's Boxes," he laughs.

When he first began, Ducharme made a large variety of wood pieces, but has recently started to focus in on boxes, specifically Shaker boxes.

"I guess I have a fascination with boxes," he explains.

Ducharme says he attended a weekend seminar in Vermont and the Shaker style of woodworking was featured. He wanted to try this style, to make it his own.

The Shakers live in self-sufficient communities and believe in equality of membership within their group.

They were a Utopian society that believed in taking new members from the outside and living a simple lifestyle that appealed to Ducharme.

He was intrigued with how simple, yet elegant, the boxes were and chose this as a style he wished to pursue.

LAKEVIEW TAVERN

Pat and Jim Sawyer enjoy their second year as owners and operators of the 122 year old Lakeview Tavern and Restaurant in Erinsville

Right off the beaten track in Erinsville, you can find the newly furbished Lakeview Tavern and Restaurant.

Pat and Jim Sawyer, proprietors of the Lakeview Tavern and Restaurant, have just celebrated their second anniversary as owners and are busier than ever.

In it's 122 year history, the Sawyers are only the eighth owners

For the past two years the couple has occupied themselves recreating an interesting and enchanting place to visit, or to visit as the case may be.

"We didn't have a plan," says Ms Sawyer, "but rather a dream much like the previous owners did. A lot of the ingredients were already there We just added pieces of ourselves and our style We're getting there

Last year they opened their 47 seat restaurant, adjacent to the bar

Friday night wing night has been another great success summer and winter, with a busy crowd

A close second in popularity has been the Sunday Brunch, served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This often lasts an extra hour or more because of demand.

Although the Lakeview has been around since the late 1880s, the Sawyers have been the owners for nearly two years

The former "Ladies and Escorts" room, somewhat neglected in recent years, has recently undergone a refurbishment Wicker, stained glass and hanging lights were all a part of the new look

According to Ms Sawyer the Ladies and Escorts is a nice quiet relaxing room It could be used for a meeting room or a shower or a stag

Snacks and meals are served in this room along with beverages and country cocktails

A full slate of summer activities are planned with notices spelling them out posted by the door There is enough variety to please sports fans and music lovers alike.

In August, the Lakeview will host a "Weekend Reunion".

"Every few days someone will walk in the bar who will say that they haven't been in here in five or ten or twenty years," said Jim

He explains that those visitors often find personal connections with people in the bar The Sawyers decided to act on this and planned a "Reunion"

"We'll have a guest register in case you want to get in touch with a name you recognize, and we'll have a contest or two, like who came the farthest, how long since you've been here, what's your best Lakeview memory We think it will be a fun time for everyone."

In addition to all this, the Sawyers are planning to upgrade the outside of the building. Bushes and flowers are already in place but there's still some painting and new shutters to go.

So, if you haven't been to the Lakeview in a while, you should check out the changes or maybe consider the reunion. If you've never been to the Lakeview, it might be a good thing to add to you new spots to try list

Their full service menu includes hot plates, hamburgers and all the regular summer fare cooked up by Sandy Timmerman.

"Our wing night is awesome because there are several sauces (honey garlic, barbecue, ranch, and three degrees of hot) all made from scratch," said Ms Sawyer

"Sandy makes homemade pies that have to be three inches high at least She can't keep up with the coconut cream " she adds. People just love her pies

"Friday night is family night. A lot of people come with their kids," added Ms Sawyer "We have a children's menu that includes peanut butter sandwiches and other fun items.

The Sawyer's aren't stopping with their recent changes however, Ms Sawyer has plans for into the millennium

"There are hotel rooms upstairs that haven't fallen victim to my paint yet," she explains They will open in the summer of 2000

Above the restaurant is an old dance hall that hasn't been used since the '30s We'd like to turn it into a weekend crafts market.

"It's wanting to be part of the community We're outsiders and this is the way of giving back and yet it benefits the hotel as well It's a full circle thing."

Before she lived in Erinsville, the Sawyers lived and worked just north of Toronto Although they are fairly new to the area they feel a part of t

"This community has given us so much of their hearts I couldn't believe it," she said "We're thrilled here "

Rev. Canon Cyril Betts and his wife, Patricia, cut the cake together at a dinner held in their honour recently. Canon Betts retired this past summer from St. Luke's, Kingston. Canon Betts became rector of St. Luke's in 1991.

Rector at Christ Church, Tamworth
1986 - 1991

Farewell to a team of two

Parishioners honour Canon Cyril Betts and Patricia Betts and wish them happy retirement

BY BILL FITSELL

If parish ministry is a joint venture for priest and spouse, then Cyril and Patricia Betts exemplify such teamwork.

This was evident in May when Canon Betts retired as rector of St. Luke's Kingston, and he and his wife were jointly saluted at a celebratory dinner.

Attended by 240 parishioners, family members, friends and colleagues, the joyous event—cheerfully emceed by John Seeker—marked 40 years' service to the diocese and the Lord.

From ordination by Rt. Rev. K.C. Evans in 1960, Cyril Betts was led to "a careful and fruitful ministry," said honorary assistant, Rev. James Scanlon But Canon Betts' best decision, added the honorary assistant, was wooing and marrying Patricia Swayne in 1959

"We all agree," he said, " that Pat has been and still is a winner in every category—wife, mother, grandmother, friend and best public relations officer a minister could ever have."

It was a fitting tribute to the woman who sang in St. Luke's choir, served the A.C.W., contributed to special events and greeted each parishioner after every morning service.

Jim Scanlon recapped the career highlights of "this good man," from service as a summer student in Missanabie-Chapleau and assignments in North Augusta, Tyendinaga, and Kemptville before being called to St. Luke's in 1991

"Cyril was never carried away by the passing whims of theological fashion," said the former long-time rector of St. John's, Portsmouth "He has held fast as a solid anchor to the face of old

"I will long cherish visiting in his office, which often resembled a greenhouse with its lovely array in mid-winter of double lavender and pink impatience, cicotera. And this can be said of him by all of us—a stable, humourous, caring man who likes people and values their gifts."

The Betts were recipients of many gifts, including a clock, a quilt and album of memories. They were also accorded many *bon mots*, plus a choral presentation by young people of the Sunday school

In his last parish newsletter, Canon Betts spoke for himself and his wife: "Our time in St. Luke's has been a time of pleasure, happiness," he wrote, "and of feeling so close to so many in the multitude of occasions that happen to all of us."

He continued his praise at the celebratory dinner He saluted Marea Lister, who became Sunday School treasurer the year he entered the priesthood, and thanked her for 40 years of "faithful, accurate and cheerful" service He also thanked everyone for their love, support, and encouragement

"St. Luke's parish is one of a kind," he said. "We have seen great things happen here

June, 1996

AGRICULTURE

Bonnie O'Neill will be moving to a Belleville office but says she will still be accessible for her clients

Bonnie O'Neill is the Rural Community Advisor with OMAFRA. She works with the 4-H clubs and a number of other community based rural organizations

OMAFRA closed in Napanee

Children and Farm Safety

It's only a matter of days before the final school bell rings, and the children are out of class for the summer months.

While summer should be a fun, carefree time, day-to-day farm activities can pose a danger for children.

According to information from the Farm Safety Association, the primary cause of child injuries are farm machinery and equipment, and farm animals -- including horses.

During the school year, the most dangerous days of the week on the farm are Saturdays and Sundays. But 45 per cent of child injuries occur on the weekend or holidays.

Most of the injuries occur while children are playing or are busy doing chores.

With this in mind, the Association has issued a "farm safety check list", with the following items:

- no seat — no rider!
- do not allow children to play with idle machinery
- leave hydraulic equipment in the "down" position
- lock brakes and remove keys from the ignition of parked tractors and self propelled machines.
- leave power take off (PTO) lever in neutral position
- keep machinery in good condition, particularly protective shielding, roll-over protective systems (ROPS) and seat belts
- safety training is essential before children are allowed to operate machinery. Supervision will continue to be needed until teens become experienced operators
- fence farm ponds, dugouts, and manure storage with child proof fences
- place fixed ladders out of reach, or fit them with a special barrier
- livestock facilities and operating machinery should be "off limits" to young children
- don't start unloading grain from wagons or bins until you have double checked that no one is inside
- use time aside at regular intervals for family safety instructions including rehearsing safety procedures and emergency phone numbers
- have a fenced in play area for small children
- chemicals, treated seed and veterinarian supplies should be stored in a locked and secure place.

The farm is not just an industrial work site — it's also a family home.

Farming is the only occupation in the world where children live on an industrial work site.

Make farm safety an important issue in your home this summer.

Farm Numbers

In 1994, the last year for which census figures are available

- Frontenac County had 733 farms with production valued at $34.6 million
- Lennox and Addington had 726 farms with production valued at $41.8 million
- Fruit and vegetable farming including sweet corn – account for only a minor percentage of the local acreage and produce generally for local consumption.
- Dairy farming was the biggest agricultural sector in 1994. Milk sales brought in $15 million in Frontenac County and $13.5 million in Lennox and Addington.
- Beef cattle came second, followed by feed, oil and grain crops such as hay, hard corn, soy beans and winter wheat.

Selling cattle to China!

The Guide Oct. 26, 1996 Page 11

Members of the Chinese delegation check out cattle for possible export. They chose several belonging to Kandee Lucas-Hagerman, and Agnes and Ernest [illegible]

Some local Canadian cattle are racking up air miles on their trip to China. Ten head of Simmental cattle from the Napanee area have recently been sold to [illegible]

Kandee Lucas-Hagerman of Hillcrest Farm in Napanee had three bull calves and one bred heifer approved for export. Agnes and Ernest Hagerman of Tamworth had five bull calves approved and Lorne Orser of Verona sold one bull calf.

The delegation from China arrived in early July to pick out the cattle for export. Once selected, the cattle underwent strict quarantine measures before they could be shipped.

Many cattle did not pass the quarantine. Under quarantine rules, if one head of cattle fails a test then the whole group is is housed with automatically fails [illegible].

The cattle were tested for [illegible] such as I.B.R. and treated for Leptospirosis and internal and external parasites.

The cattle spent six weeks in quarantine locally then they all went to a central facility in Guelph, Ontario. After another month in quarantine there, they were flown out of Pearson International Airport.

"That's why they come to Canada," said Mrs. Lucas-Hagerman. "Our health standards are very strict."

Pedigree registrations are also very strict in Canada. For example, the Maine-Anjou cattle that Mrs. Lucas-Hagerman also breeds must undergo a blood test to verify pedigree before registration is allowed.

The Chinese are planning to use these cattle for breeding stock. The bull calves will eventually be crossbred with their native Chinese cattle to improve the breed.

Bred heifers will likely be used as embryo donors. This will increase the speed of reproduction for the new breeds.

Members of the Chinese delegation included a veterinary professor and various other professionals.

When they first arrived, the Chinese delegation set about picking 120 to 150 head of cattle per breed for possible export. They were hoping for forty Simmental cattle but only ten passed quarantine.

Networking with international associations and breeding companies was the key factor in hooking up local cattle breeders with the Chinese delegation.

They looked all over Ontario and Eastern Quebec but this area had the highest success rate.

This is quite an accomplishment. It says a lot for the pedigree quality of cattle bred locally and their overall good health.

Agnes Hagerman from Mountain Grove Road east of Tamworth breeds only Simmentals. She and Lorne Orser of Verona show their cattle across Eastern Ontario.

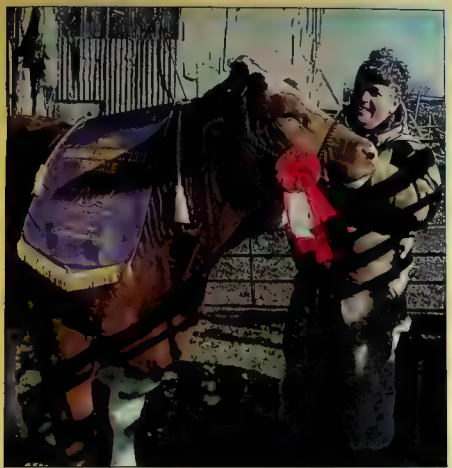
Mrs. Lucas-Hagerman shows her cattle right across North America. Her son, Christopher Lucas Hagerman recently won Reserve Champion Steer at the Quinte Exhibition for an Angus/Maine cross.

Foreign trade of beef cattle seems to be booming. The low Canadian dollar is and advantage to exports especially those to the United States.

Canada's strict health regulations and pedigree regulations mean that foreign buyers know exactly what they're getting -- quality Canadian beef cattle.

Because of our weather patterns, Canadian cattle are also capable of handling environmental extremes. They can withstand extreme cold, and heat. They can also adapt easily to various terrain.

The Guide Oct 26. 1996



Easy now girl - Agnes Hagerman steadies her prized Simmental who returned home from the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto as a grand champion. Two other Town of Greater Napanee breeders Kandee Hagerman and Pauline Embury also had entries receiving grand championship honors.
JIM SARAZIN, NAPANEE GUIDE

Dream comes true for beef breeders

JIM SARAZIN
Napanee Guide

"Come on girl," shouts Agnes Hagerman, in the direction of her two-year-old Simmental, all 1,580 pounds of her resting on the frozen turf late Tuesday morning.

In a few seconds time, the brown-red-colored animal slowly nudged her mammoth frame off the ground and moseyed toward the gate where Hagerman was standing. A proud look creases the breeder's face.

Not that the animal, officially named Weldekhaven Pol Prime Red hasn't brought a gleam to her eye before, but her prized Simmental recently captured the eyes of the judges at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

So much so, the Simmental shown with her bull calf topped eight other entries in her class and then went on to be judged the champion senior female and the grand champion to boot. It's an honor which is slowly sinking in for Hagerman, who along with her husband Ernest operate the farm of almost 50 head along Mountain Road in Tamworth.

December 14

FARM FRIENDLY — L&A County Warden Gord Schermerhorn, showing off products we enjoy thanks to farming, is hoping for a big turnout at Country Fest. The event, aimed at educating people about agriculture in the county, is being held at the corner of Advance Avenue and Industrial Boulevard in Napanee today.

Don Stinson's creations have been presented to the Emperor of Japan

By Heidi Klaschka
TAMWORTH
Whig-Standard Staff Writer

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN craft and art?

Two zeros.

"And I'm not an artist," emphasized Don Stinson chuckling at his own joke.

The woodturner has been told he "doesn't make people hurt enough" when they buy his pieces, but Stinson doesn't buy the "must charge more for the item to be valued more" philosophy. The Tamworth resident creates unique bowls, boxes and furniture primarily for the love of the craft.

The rural community reflects Stinson's generosity. The local bakery proudly displays its multigrain twists in donated bowls and many a farmer has traded a tree trunk for a finished product.

PREFERS THE UNUSUAL

Stinson's designs are fashioned from materials commercial agents would scorn: Wood which is cracked or riddled with knots. He actually wants wood to rot so get richer colours. He prefers wood with unusual bark or runs in the grain.

Stinson also buries burls – lumps of scar tissue which grow on the sides of trees – in wood shavings to ferment. The sugar in the burls, usually from silver birch or maple, reacts with fungus to create spalting, a vivid splotchy design in the wood.

Although he makes anything from lampshades to hall tables, Stinson's forte is bowls.

"The hardest thing for people to comprehend is how to get the form of the wane-edge bowl," he laughed. A wane-edge is a cut that still has the tree bark on it.

Stinson, clad in jeans and a grey T-shirt, demonstrated the process from atop a massive pile of wood shavings in his orchard. First, he cut a log off a tree trunk with a chain saw. Then he used an axe to split the log, according to the grain of the wood into pie wedges.

The woodturner retreated to the former stable that is now his studio with one of the wedges, which he placed on his home-made lathe.

Stinson attacked the wood with a hand-made chisel. The wedge spun at 100 revolutions per minute. Shavings flew. Seconds later, the outside shape of the bowl had emerged.

Stinson began to hollow out the interior of the bowl. The chisel connecting with the wood gives off a roar not unlike a machine gun. The speed is made possible by Stinson's "only concession to high technology" – the variable-speed motor.

Asked about the holes in the ceiling and walls around the lathe, Stinson smiled sheepishly. They [the bowls] sometimes fly off. I get stitches at least twice a year."

DREADED OFFICE JOB

Stinson downplayed the seriousness of the injuries. For him, the dangers that accompany his trade pale compared to his dread of a career spent in an office.

"I'd rather get cut than deal with bureaucracy" he grinned, taking the hollowed bowl – the bark still intact – off the lathe. Sanding, buffing and oiling will complete the process.

All of his work is done with his bare hands, which are as gnarled as the wood he works with. Slivers on the lathe have taken their toll.

"I can always tell [wood] turners by their hands," explained Stinson, showing the development of a muscle between his thumb and forefinger.

Stinson has always enjoyed working with his hands. His wife Joanne, an accountant, said he kept busy braiding leather or weaving intricate baskets when they met.

STUDIED ANTHROPOLOGY

After studying anthropology at York University, Stinson trained to make furniture at Sheridan College's school of craft and design. After working in outdoor education near Toronto for two years, Stinson returned to Tamworth in 1996 to create a studio on the 50-acre farm his family has owned since 1946.

Stinson's initial "bowl of the butt creations – built being the base of the tree – were well received in the woodturning world. He expanded his original designs to include furniture.

Stinson knew his products were being appreciated when a customer visited his studio especially to tell a story. All of her children had just been home for Thanksgiving and had admired one of Stinson's bowls on the holiday table.

Each of the children actually took her aside ... separately after the meal, and asked who was going to get the bowl when she died," recalled Stinson.

One of the most unusual requests the woodturner has ever fulfilled was for a box to hold a loved one's ashes.

"I got this call from a woman who said, 'I don't want to offend you, but...'"

Stinson said being asked to make the poplar box was an honour.

Stinson now attends the One of a Kind Canadian Craft Show and Sale and the Outdoor Art Exhibit in Toronto. He also ships Internet orders (www.makersgallery.com/stinson) all over the United States.

GIFTS TO DIGNITARIES

A variety of dignitaries, including U.S. secretary of state Madeline Albright and the Emperor of Japan, have received gifts of Stinson's work.

The outdoor show – "the best craft show in the country" – is Stinson's favourite because it is so well juried. The slides and portfolios artists send to the selection committee ensure a high quality exhibition, he said.

Stinson won the Best in Wood category at last year's show. He used the prize money to hire float planes to take his family on a camping trip.

The Stinson children are following in their artistic father's footsteps. Sons Jesse, 16, and Spike, 10, have made coat racks, mitts and swords. Daughter Emma, 12, fashions bracelets out of old silver spoons.

Stinson won't be exhibiting in Toronto this summer because he has nothing left to sell. he has difficulty keeping up with demand. His wife's kitchen table [illegible] items in the form of finished bowls (ranging in price from $50 to $450) in his studio wait to be couriered to Muskoka galleries.

He always sells out at Christmas, too," said Joanne. His pieces are the cheapest.

Stinson, unimpressed, interrupted his son smiling fondly at his wife.

Tamworth crafter prefers wood cuts to paper cuts

Don Stinson and his son Spike with some of his creations

Remember When

It was more than 60 years ago when these young students gathered outside the Croydon Public School, S.S. No. 4 Camden, for a group photo. We thank Charlie Dwyer for loaning us this picture, and for providing the names of his fellow students. Back row, left to right, are Marie Maxwell, Marjorie Boomhower, Freda Haggah (the teacher), Helen Simmons, Glen Bawn, Mack McGregor, Bert Maxwell, Joe Murphy and Dick Marlin. Second row: June Haggerty, Mary Boomhower, Verna Dafoe, Audrey McGregor, Ignatius Murphy, Reggie Galbraith, Ray Simmons, and Bobby McCumber. Front row: Charlie Dwyer, Glen Simmons, Jack McGregor, Mac Marlin, Jack Bawn, George Hart, Lawrence Teskey and Raymond Maxwell. If you have any old photos or postcards of our area to share, drop them by our office at 12 Dundas Street East.

Mrs Hanna Jamieson
Born 1901-1981

President of Tamworth W.I.
1966 to 1968

Tamworth WI

Paper clipping, 1971 or 1972

On Sept. 12, 1921, two young ladies in their early thirties, Mrs. Finlay Bell and Mrs. Wes Bradshaw, went to the home of Mrs. L.P. Wells in Tamworth and became charter members of the Tamworth Women's Institute.

Miss Hattie Reid was elected chairman and 19 members were signed up.

Last month Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Bradshaw were in hospital and unable to attend the meeting.

The Women's Institute went to the hospital and 22 members helped Mrs. Bradshaw celebrate her 90th birthday. Mrs. Bell is also 9 years of age.

The only other remaining charter member is Mrs. Mike Barrett who was unable to make it to the party in honor of Mrs. Bradshaw's 90th birthday. Cake, ice cream and refreshments were available at the party held in the foyer of Napanee District Hospital.

In the early days of the institute, meetings were sometimes held in member's homes, sometimes in the town hall and sometimes in the school. The minutes of the early meetings show the Women's Institute had to pay rent when they used the school premises.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary Willie and Dreda Huffman

Family and friends are invited to join them for an open house in the multi-purpose room at the Sheffield Camden Community Centre in Tamworth on Sunday, June 30 from 2pm to 4pm. Best wishes only

50th Wedding Anniversary
JOSEPH & MARY MCDONALD

Married Sept. 1, 1936

Farm friends and neighbors are invited to celebrate these 50th anniversary with them on Sunday Aug. 25, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. An Open House is to be held in the social room (East door) at the Community Centre in Tamworth. Best Wishes Only.

50th Anniversary
Marie and Leonard Kennedy

Married at Church of the Assumption in Erinsville on August 7, 1946. Blessed with 10 children and 18 grandchildren (possibly 19 by press time). Family and friends are invited to Erinsville to share in their 50th Anniversary Mass at 9am, August 4, 1996.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McLaughlin

Erinsville farm couple mark 50th anniversary

Don and Vera McLaughlin of Erinsville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday at O'Neill's Pavilion on the north shore of Beaver Lake.

The celebration was a little delayed as Don and Vera (nee Lunnon) were married by Rev. A.D. Waite on April 7, 1931, in Tamworth United Church.

The celebration was postponed from April to July in order to allow members of the family to attend.

The McLaughlins have four children.

Mrs. Kay Caffney is a teacher in Timmins. Mrs. Doris Bust works for the federal government in Winnipeg.

Son Clare works as a bus driver in Scarborough just east of Toronto.

Son George is a teacher in Peterborough.

In addition to their four children, the McLaughlin's have 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

McLaughlin was a farmer, now retired but still living on his farm.

He was a Sunday school superintendent a member of the school board. He was born and raised in the Tamworth area.

Vera McLaughlin was the foster daughter of Adam and Jennie Milligan of Tamworth.

The selection of the O'Neill's Pavilion to celebrate the anniversary was appropriate for the McLaughlins.

They were associated with the dances there ever since it opened in 1923.

Friends neighbors and relatives came to help the McLaughlins celebrate 50 years of married life.

Vera McLaughlin is a Life Member of Tamworth Women's Institute.

Happy 60th Anniversary
JAMES & KATHLEEN WAY
(Sept. 6, 1937)

Congratulations & Best Wishes
from your family

Calling all FWIO enthusiasts!

For the past six weeks annual green District forms have been arriving daily from communities far and near in Ontario in my mailbox with details of incredible events and actions initiated on behalf of their communities by WI Branches to make those communities safer and healthier places to live in.

Branches have created social events [illegible] communities happier places [illegible] as well. We [illegible] Northern Rural and farmers across our province have benefited from the generosity of the 10,000 plus members that make up FWIO. The huge file of District reports on my desk reflects thousands of hours of incredible caring and action by WI members at their local Branch and District level!

And, fairly new to FWIO, for those who are adventuresome enough to walk the walk and talk the talk of the Internet, there is a whole new lot of news to be shared at our WEB site (www.fwio.on.ca). There, 24 hours a day, at no cost, without a stamp or an envelope, without even a walk to the mail box, WI members are picking up on reports first hand, coming from our President Athena Hecker and her excitement about the new health initiative with the provincial government; from our coordinators -e.g. reports of activities from our program Co-ordinator

Mary Lou Norton who has been achieving outstanding success with the partnering with Phone Busters and now, as WI members dig deeper into the home page, they are finding even more about our new and very exciting provincial project to develop and deliver workshops on health for women across rural Ontario. All pretty heady stuff at a time when some might say that "nothing was happening!"

And now on the public relations home front, I am developing a head of steam, keen to initiate a plan to connect our 800 branches with the tap of a computer key. Already I have connected with District people who are responding with a very enthusiastic "yes," and I am hooking for more (Simply email me at cally@turontel.on.ca if you are willing to take this giant step for FWIO).

And what are you hoping to achieve? you might ask.

Simply put, as Public Relations Co-ordinator I see the need for "immediate communication", the ability for information to move from here to every Branch in Ontario, from District to District, from Area to Area, from Area to District, from our Guelph Office to Branch, and I think we can do it with email. To get the ball bouncing I am looking for one person in each District to volunteer to be a contact person with me. Her responsibility will then be to accept letters/press releases/ or announcements from me sent by email and then from her computer send these same emails on to all Branches in her District (of course if the District is very large, that responsibility could be shared with one or two others)

Of course to reach the Branches she will have to compile a list of names of one member each in each Branch in her District who is on email and is willing to accept this challenge, to be a part of the chain of communication

The "fast and most important link" in this networking is that Branch member who accepts these emails from the District contact and passes them out at the next regular monthly meeting or - if immediacy is important, networks with her Branch secretary and PRO right away

And here FWIO is on the move right smack dab into the new millennium and we can move as fast as you would like. In the past two weeks I have had three women start the connection for their Districts. How many can we have by the September Branch meeting?

The ways and initiatives of women's institutes have long made a significant contribution to HFLBA's communities. In January of this year, MP Larry McCormick met with the Women's Institutes of Napanee (below) and at Sydenham (above) to join in their discussions on the topic, "What does it take to become a Canadian Citizen". While in Manitoba this spring with the Prime Minister's Task Force on Western Issues, Mr. McCormick had the privilege to hear a presentation on environmental and other issues by representatives from the Manitoba Women's Institute

Sun DuChene Staff

MAJOR MARKETING — Valerie Smith, president of the Lennox and Addington District Women's Institute, shows off one of the items available at the Farmer's Market last Saturday. The fundraising event was held at the Community Garden in Napanee. Some local musical talent, including Steve Medd, were on hand to provide entertainment

Tribune / Expo Staff

RING MY BELL — PhoneBuster co-ordinator Barry Elliott and Mary Lou Norton tell seniors how to avoid scams.

Tribune / Expo Staff

WE DID IT — Members of the L&A County District Women's Institute committee that helped organize a recent PhoneBusters' seminar at the Napanee Lions' Hall are (l to r): Rowena Raycraft, Marion Thompson, Joan Walsh and Marg Hughes. More than 100 people attended the seminar, which highlighted how phone scams often target the elderly.

Fighting back against scams

PhoneBusters teaches seniors to 'Just say no' to fraudsters

By Anne Craig
Staff Reporter

YOU'VE just won one million dollars! You are now the proud owner of a brand new Cadillac! You never have to worry about finances

Lions Hall. "People just [illegible] Napanee are losing [illegible] savings [illegible] the biggest [illegible] Canada," he [illegible] 12,000 victims, 6,000 in Ontario, and 90 per cent of the money, a total of $10 million, was [illegible] people over 60.

[illegible] that are organized. This can [illegible] be very serious [illegible] ing," he says.

It's one of the most emotional crimes and can wreck your relationship with your spouse or relatives. Remember, if you win something, it doesn't cost ten

Elliott explains just two of the ways criminals get you on their "sucker list." The first includes setting up a fake sweepstakes which the victims fills out with name and address and mails it back.

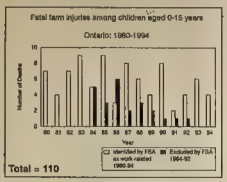
The second calls you back saying you won money but you must send cash for taxes and something. After three or four times you [illegible] of dollars. Some have been given to a company [illegible] they've won. Now they've got your advantage over whoever is holding them

March 4, 1997

FARM FEST 1997

Farm-related injuries and fatalities studied by Farm Safety Association

During the 15-year period from 1980 to 1994, the Ontario Farm Safety Association (FSA) documented 86 farm work-related fatalities to children under the age of 16 years in the Province. These fatalities involved children who were in the workplace while farm work was being performed. During 1984 to 1992, a Queen's University research group identified 24 additional farm fatalities to Ontario children of the same ages, the majority of which did not involve farm work. In addition, between 1985 and 1991, the Queen's group identified 262 hospitalized injuries to Ontario children that were caused by agricultural machinery. This report provides basic information about the nature of these deaths and injuries, which occurred both on family farms and on the operations of agricultural employers.


Fatal farm injuries among children aged 0-15 years
Ontario: 1980-1994
Number of Deaths
Year
80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94
Identified by FSA as work-related 1980-94
Excluded by FSA 1984-92
Total = 110

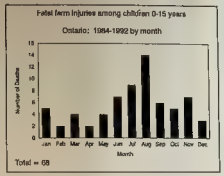
FARM FATALITIES TO CHILDREN

Year

The number of farm fatalities to Ontario children documented by the FSA between 1980 and 1994 ranged from a low of 2 to a high of 9 per year. Fatals excluded by the FSA as being non-work related from 1984-1992 totalled 24 deaths.

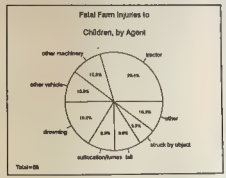
Month

The strong peak in these fatalities happened during the summer months of July and August, when children are on summer holidays. This also corresponds to the most active times of field work on many Ontario farms.


Fatal farm injuries among children 0-15 years
Ontario: 1984-1992 by month
Number of Deaths
Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec
Month
Total = 68

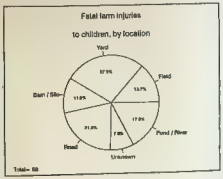
Causes of Death

The farm tractor was the leading agent of injury leading to death, followed by drownings and deaths caused by other vehicles and machinery for all farm fatals. Among the twenty deaths caused by farm tractors, ten were caused by runovers and seven involved rollovers.



Location

Deaths to children occurred in many different types of farm location, including farm yards, fields, roads and driveways, and waterways. These deaths occurred most frequently in the Western and Central Counties of the Province.



Data Sources

Several sources of data were used to describe these deaths and injuries. Fatal farm injures were described using case reports documented in a registry maintained by the Ontario Farm Safety Association for the years 1980-1994.

Farming in Pioneer Days

A touching Christmas diary

I discovered this article among some very old papers belonging to my grandfather who passed away 25 years ago. He was a farmer in Bruce County for many years.

The article was very yellow and almost unreadable in places. It had obviously been clipped from one of the rural magazines that Grandfather subscribed to. The name of the publication and date had been clipped away.

I copied the article and over the years I have read it many times and it still brings tears to my eyes.

Please feel free to print this diary if you wish. I would be happy to share it with your readers at Christmas time.

The Gelf referred to in this diary is obviously Guelph, Ont

Mrs. Donna Lockridge
RR 2 Odessa

Kristmiss diary 1860-1900

(This unique diary published here came into the possession of Donald McDonald of Cooksville, Ont. It was kept by a pioneer of the Queen's Bush (comprised of Ontario's counties of Huron, Bruce and Grey) whom we have here called Frank Harrington, and who went to the region in 1860 to hew out a home for himself in the wilderness. Each entry was made on Christmas Day at the end of the year. Names have been changed for obvious reasons.)

Kristmuss 18 hunderd and 60 — am alivin with the Conlys till I git me shack up — I come hear on the twenty firs day of Septembur and I have got 1 hundrud akers.

1861 — Sot up a log house — and cleared tenn akers — put it in weet — it looks well — turble cold — was chased out of the clearen by a pack of wolves yesterday — Katie Conly bakes for me.

1862 — Bot a ox team an built a stable — weet turned first rate — Katie Conly give me a pair of soxe for a Kristmiss present.

1863 — Wolves et a cow onto me last winter — summer frost killed my weet — I cut me foot fearfull with the ax las week — Katie Conly comes over every noon and fixes me foot and feeds the oxen.

1864 — Cleared 80 akers — took 200 hundurd bags taters down to Gelf — bot Katie Conly the makins of a new dress.

1865 — Had fever and agy all summer — wood hav dide if it hadn't bin for Katie Conly.

1866 — Katie Conly is a goin with another fella — when I had a loggin bee she never came aneer — she say o you go git the widder Malkom.

1867 — Shes agoing with that fella yit.

1868 — tuk Katie down to Gelf and Married her just after harvest — everything is hunky dory now.

1869 — Trow a tree onto one of me oxen an hurt the other — bot me a horse.

1870 — Baby come on June the second — horse died on me — bot me a yoke of steers.

1871 — Baby died march the ate — traded the steers on forty cord of wood fer a team of horses.

1872 — got burnd out by a fores fire las augus — los most every thing — Katie frets a good deal — am getting out lumber for a frame house next spring.

1873 — Put up a buily frame four rooms upstairs and a baby come on July 12 at Oldsbridge town thur was a famus battel an many a man lade on the ground an the cannons they did ratel.

1874 — Jurn Burnford er Mowat made me magustrat — I never thot ide live to see this day.

1875 — Was elected scule trustee — I pass the plate on Sundays.

1876 — Little Andy Harington was born on tent of November — the scule master is bording with us — hes givin me lessuns on the sli.

1877 — Wen to a polliticle picknick at Gelf — Sir Jon Mickdonald shuck hands with me and says hows little Andy — Howd he no little Andys name was little Andy.

1878 — Little Jack Harington was born May the six — never seen Katie look better — put up a new barn.

1879 — Bot fifty akers of old man Conly its mostly bush — took little Andy Harington with me for a grist the other day — he held the lines and said git up there horsey just as plane as plane.

1880 — Katie was poorly all summer had two doctors — she went to Toronto for a consultashun its goin to cost me a pile of muny it cost me moren them 50 akers — Childrun all had the measles — Mary Ellen shes goin to schule.

1881 — Went to law with big Jim Swarts bout a line fence — hes onto me mordun ten inches in some places — he claims 2 pine trees and an oke its a white on to — them trees is on my propurty and ile fite him as long as I hev a york shillin.

1882 — Bete Swarts at the Gelf assizes but hes peeled the case — what the little schulemem calls the stork brot us a baby girl six weeks ago — Ime goin to caller her Susan Ann after Mother — Katie wants to call her Murtil — the little schulemem wants us to call her Ofeelya — but shes going to be Susan Ann and dont you forgit it neither.

1883 — Mary Ellen is in the second buke — I am a proud man this day — Little Andy goes to schule in fene wether — Jack swallied a marbel and we had a diksens of a time — ive got the assma — me breth is so short — ive got offle stout — Susan Ann is just the pitcher of our fokes — the naybers say shes the ded image of me.

1884 — Mary Ellen kin play the Maydens Prayer an Bonny crosn the Alps on the organ — I was lected reeve last January — Swarts loses his peel — baby Susan Ann and little Jack watch for Christmas.

1885 — was selected reeve by ackklamashun — am going to run for parliment someday — Susan Ann is groin turrble fast.

1886 — Little Jack Harington fell of a teeter last summer and broke his leg and a coller bone — the schulemaster whaled little Andy this fall — the darn skunk said little Andy was sassie — ile run that fellow out of the sekshun — woodant i just like to see him lay a hand on Susan Ann.

1887 — Horses ran away with little Andy an smashed the binder all to smithyreens — little Andy was at a Shiveree last June and come home with 15 burdshot in his hide — wen i was shur he wood git better i told him serve you right Andy. I no how to bring up childurn the rite way.

1888 — Katie dide last august — she was sensible to the las — her last words were look out fer little Andy and Susan Ann — Susan Anns all rite and sos we Andy — theve forgot moren them othe childurn will ever no — Ime lonely sometimes — I wish ide bin better to Katie.

1889 — Theres a girl on the fith con seshun is sooing we Andy for $2000.00 — Andy has skipped out to Michigan — I never thot ide live to see thes day.

1890 — Pade the gurl $500.00 to settle it an Mary Ellen shes tuke the baby fer to raise — I never thot ide live to see this day.

1891 — The baby looks like my poo Kate thats ded an gone — I wish I war with her — I never thot ide live to see thus days.

1892 — Bot a peana fer Susan Ann — shes the comfort of my life — Andy is keeping saloon in Saggenaw — I neve thot ide live to see this day.

1893 — Bill Malkom wants to marry my Mary Ellen — hes after my property thats what hes after — Mary seems to cotton to him.

1894 — Bill an Mary Ellen got marid I give em the Conly 50 to live on — they git along you bet.

1895 — Wee Andy was killed in bar rom fite in Bay City Michigan las summer — I went over an brot the body home for buryal — I never thot ide live to see this day.

1896 — Jack and Will hev hired a fella named Tom Smith to help on the farm.

1897 — Made my will — settled a $1000.00 on Andy's baby — poor Andy I cant forget him.

1898 — Didn't like the way the hired man an Susan Ann carried on — pade him off — he jus went an hired on the next far — I wish Katie was alive.

1899 — Mary Ellen says that folks is talkin about my Susan Ann — I wish that poor Katie was alive.

1900 — Susan Ann ran away with the hired man — what have I done that I hev lived to see this day.

Two hours after the old man had written the last paragraph Mary Ellen added the following lines:

"Christmas 1900, 10:00 am — Found poor father dead in his chair with the pen in his hand. He was a good father to me. Susan Ann is coming home — he lef her in Detroit. God help us all — Mary Ellen Malcolm."

Contributed by Mary Burns from James Way

May 1997

EDUCATION

July 16, 1996 Land of Lots

Tamworth School is going through the change

by: Chris Jones

Tamworth: As with everything else, Tamworth School has been hit by the cutbacks. As it stands, to date, one teaching position has been lost.

Doubling up classes and blended classes has now been incorporated to accommodate that cutback.

Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Gaffney and Gail Smith have retired. Many of the other teachers have transferred out. Only Ms. Saunders, Mr. Ross and Mr Barbier will be staying. Unfortunately we have lost one of those old fashioned, "Love 'em and hug 'em" teachers. You will be missed by many Mrs. Barb Zambon.

Barb McConnell will take Gail Smith's place as secretary. So a new voice will be heard at the other end of the phone when you call the school next Sep-

The schedule is set, but changes could still occur depending upon September enrolment. Kindergarten will be taught by Joanne Stinson. Grade One will have Linda Pero. Jeannette Derbyshire will teach Grade Two. Grade Fours and Fives will be taught by Mary Van Baal Mr Barbier will handle Grades Six and Seven. Grades Seven and Eight will have Dale McKergow.

Tamworth School has been twinned with Enterprise School. That means we will see both Mike Flanigan as Principal and Hollet Dune as Vice Principal in our school on an alternate basis.

With all the changes already in progress, it's to be expected that the government will probably have more in store in the future. One concerned parent of small children of the Tamworth School stated, "My guess is that there's more to come. I hope personally, that those that make decisions keep in mind that our children are our investment in the future and what really counts as the bottom line is the quality of education. I sometimes fear that the thought might have escaped our governing officials."

With all the new faces at the school most everyone will be getting used to new personalities, so take a breath, and remember, be patient and co-operate. Sometimes it takes a while to settle in and get used to the new changes.

Wins Volleyball

by Chris Jones

Tamworth [illegible] 4, Tamworth School hosted a [illegible] tournament for boys. Newburg, Enterprise, Tamworth, Amherst Island and Centreville were all represented [illegible] and Tamworth. Tamworth [illegible] Tamworth won all their games - not yielding defeat [illegible]

On Dec. 5, a girls volleyball tournament was hosted at Tamworth School. In the final neck and neck game Tamworth girls won. Enterprise gave them fair competition vying for first place. Krystal Moss had the honours of the winning serve

Lennox and Addington Teachers' Strike

Sheffield high school students were affected by the teachers' strike which lasted from Dec. 9, 1996 to Feb. 3, 1997. It kept 2700 students from attending classes in Cloyne, Napanee and Odessa. Finally the 180 striking teachers were forced back to work after the provincial government passed legislation on Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. to end the strike.

June 24, 1997 Tamworth Elementary Awards

J. C. McLeod Award to Krystal Ross

A. O. Dodds " to Jesse Stinson

- O Lacy " to Jesse Stinson

P. Smith " to Philip Lalo

Sportsmanship " to Krystal Ross and Mike Vassi

Bernard Shelton " to Daniel Stinson

McCausland " to Jesse Stinson.

The Environmental award was presented to Ed Gaffney. The Goodyear award was presented to David Murphy. The Creative Arts award was presented to Julia Cown-Dewar. The French award was presented to Krystal Moss and the Public Speaking awards were presented to Kristan Anio and Joseph Ryan

Tamworth Elementary School Paleontologists dig for dinosaur bones

Tamworth -- Jordan Sulpher and Katie Trickey are the young paleontologists digging for dinosaur bones at Tamworth Elementary School. Mrs. Stinton's JK/SK have been active studying dinosaurs. They made a paper mache diorama. Mrs. Stinton has been reading them stories and there are lots of books to study. But the most fun, for the students, has been practising as paleontologists. Donning goggles, using hammers and screwdrivers, they chip out "dino" bones from plaster of paris. Using small brushes to do the final work they get the feel of what real paleontologists do. Photo & Cutline/ Chris Jones.

Tamworth -- Paleontologists, Hannah McDonald and Alex Fowler digging for dinosaur bones at Tamworth Elementary School last week. See more page 15 Photo/Chris Jones

Ontario Teachers Go On Strike

Schools were closed from Oct. 21 to Nov. 7 inclusive.

Chronology of teachers' strike

July 6, 1995: Then education minister John Snobelen tells senior bureaucrats at a videotaped meeting he proposes to "invent a crisis" to gather public support for an overhaul of the education system.

Nov. 1995: Snobelen announces $400 million to transfer cuts in education for the 1996-97 budget year.

March 1996: Snobelen unveils "tool kit"

Aug. 23, 1996: Snobelen releases a report suggesting Ontario teachers are overpaid by 15 per cent in comparison to the average salary paid to teachers in other Canadian provinces.

Sept. 19, 1996: Snobelen tells reporters Ontario spends at least $1 billion more on education than other provinces without seeing results and that it was time to cut back.

Oct. 30, 1996: Windsor lawyer Leon Parolan submits his report reviewing teachers' collective bargaining rights on behalf of the government. His report recommends limiting teachers' right to strike under the Labour Relations Act. .

November 1996: Angry teachers react to Parolan's report saying there will be a province-wide walkout if the Harris government tries to remove their right to strike.

Jan. 13, 1997: The government introduces Bill 104, the Fewer School Boards Act, which reduces the number of school boards, cuts the number of trustees and caps their annual salaries at $5,000.

June 13, 1997: Former education minister John Snobelen introduces a new Ontario school curriculum for Ontario's elementary school students (Grades 1-8).

June 1997: 84 per cent of Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation members endorse a provincewide strike against the Harris government.

Sept. 11, 1997: Education Relations Commission issues its report recommending the school year be lengthened and teachers' preparation time and professional activity days be reduced.

Sept. 22, 1997: First reading of Bill 160, Education Quality Improvement Act, 1997.

Second reading carried Oct. 7, 1997.

Sept. 24, 1997: Snobelen says class prep time is to be cut by almost 50 per cent and estimated about 4,400 jobs will be lost. Union officials argue job losses will total up to 10,000.

Oct. 8, 1997: Former education minister John Snobelen and teachers' union leaders meet but fail to find a resolution.

Oct.10, 1997: Cabinet shuffle replacing Snobelen with Dave Johnson as the new education minister.

October 20, 1997: Johnson meets teachers' union leaders for the first time but talks collapse

Oct. 21, 1997: New Democratic Party leaks performance contract of deputy minister of education, Veronica Lacey. It outlines government plans to cut $667 million from the school system

Oct. 25, 1997: Former Ontario Chief Justice Charles Dubin appointed as facilitator of discussions on Bill 160.

Oct. 26, 1997: Talks collapse and Dubin goes up his role as facilitator.

Oct. 27, 1997: The first day of the province-wide teachers' strike.

Oct. 31, 1997: The government seeks an injunction from the Ontario court general division to force teachers back to work.

Nov. 3, 1997: Mr. Justice James MacPherson rules the government was "significantly premature" in seeking an injunction.

Nov. 5, 1997: Teachers' strike continues.

Nov. 6, 1997: Three unions call off strike.

Judge turfs injunction against teachers

By Tom Blackwell
TORONTO/The Canadian Press

TEACHERS FIGHTING MAJOR CHANGES to Ontario schools won a moral and tactical victory yesterday when a judge refused the Harris government's request to end their massive strike.

The ruling means at least a few more days out of school for 2 1 million students and added stress on parents forced to find alternative child care.

Justice James MacPherson said he turned down the injunction application partly because the request was signifi cantly premature.

There's been no evidence of damage to students or parents said MacPherson, and he couldn t foresee irreparable harm in the near future.

He also rejected a suggestion by government lawyers that teachers were showing contempt for the law.

THE BATTLE OF BILL 160

"Teachers are typically law abiding people they are deeply committed to the education of their students and they have behaved in an entirely peaceful fashion," said the judge.

"There is not a hint of mocking or jeering in their conduct since the strike began."

He did indicate another way to try to stop the strike, however.

Any school board or citizen could ask the Ontario Labor Relations Board to order it shut down in the areas, MacPherson said. In fact, that step must be taken before courts can get involved.

MacPherson's decision will boost teacher morale, reinforcing that they're acting professionally and striking for important reasons, said Eileen Lennon, president of the Ontario Teachers Federation.

"It gives them the moral courage to face another day when they'd rather be in the classroom," echoed Marni Sachs-Thompson of the Federation of Women Teachers Associations of Ontario.

"For each and every teacher out there, it means they might be able to sleep tonight."

Education Minister Dave Johnson said he was disappointed at the ruling but suggested it's now up to school boards to try to end the strike through the labor board.

"I don't see how it can be seen as a moral victory when children are losing out on their education," he said.

"That's totally puzzling to me. I remain very worried and concerned for the children."

Ontario's 126,000 striking teachers are battling a bill that would give government new powers over the school system. Unions fear it strips them and school boards of a real say in how children are taught and lays the ground work for more funding cuts.

Government has acknowledged it knows it can as much as $700 million more from school funding. But it says the changes are needed to spruce up a mediocre, but costly system.

Officials from both sides continued talks yesterday that had started the day before. The key sticking points have been government's desire to control average class sizes and slash teacher preparation time – issues the unions insist must continue to be decided in contract negotiations.

A media blackout was placed on discussions, but Lennon confirmed yesterday that "no solutions" to the impasse had been found.

Teachers in the cold

Tamworth teachers protested #160 – L. R. Dunn Bulletwick teacher grade 2 Dale McKeegan teaches JI 8 and Pat Roebuck teaches JI2. There are only 12 teachers at Tamworth Elementary school. On the first day of their protest, to make room, it was cold day the teachers were in front of the school and McKeegan and they received support and encouragement from members of parents and students walking with them. Teachers at the Gateway Learning Centre (for adult students) and teachers at North Addington Education Centre were in front of the schools on the west Monday. Later that afternoon the Learner & Addington teachers met other colleagues in Kingston Hastings County to address rallied in Belleville where the rest of the day's strike meeting the Prince Edward County Bridge into Currently the Ontario government is seeking an injunction to force the teachers back to school. If an injunction is not obtained the teachers may face "back to work" legislation. photo/ C.L.Marriott

Land of Lakes Pub

Land of Lakes Sun

Tamworth School Advisory Council

Tamworth -- The Parent advisory Committee, at Tamworth Elementary Public School met on March and discussed many issues

Thanks The Committee, thanked Jeanne Harrison for volunteering her time to run he Brain Gym sessions and to the volunteers who assisted Jeanne Also thanks went out to JoAnne and Christine who cleaned and organized the gym equipment and made the repairs to the storage room Mike mentioned the cleaners keep tidy since the spring cleanup

SAC Constitution The sub committee includes Pam Faun, Mike Jeanne, and to be notified, Terry, Chris and Sandra

Community Communications The Communication between the Advisory Council and the Community should be a two-way process Therefore SAC will send letters to the parents with information

send a copy of minutes at Land O Lakes for publication and put a suggestion box at the school office for students and parents to use.

Staffing The Principal's report on staffing stated the school has received a number of positions that were requested the student numbers are growing and crowding is an issue A portable classroom has been requested

Provincial testing The grade three testing will continue for the next two years Grades 6 and 9 will also be tested Testing was completed (over 10 mornings on April 8 There were some concerns with the testing process

The fear that instructional time would be lost and how the test results will be used for the benefit of students The testing which was 2/3 instructional and 1/3 written, could have had advance notification of themes, asking teachers to incorporate

Basketball Basketball teams were selected April 9 and 10th

Construction Projects Students from the grade 7/8 room are working on the construction of a trophy case and a bench for the kindergarten room The

the grade 6/7 class

SAC Support The School Advisory Council wishes to support organizations, activities library improvement and expansion with new books The SAC will ask the community for donations of books Additional ideas include babysitting course, drama workshops, vegetable garden and cooperative games Bake sale (hopefully a fundraiser on programme

Meetings The SAC held their meeting on May 21 Next meeting date SAC welcome parents guardians and community members to attend and participate All views and ideas are welcomed and appreciated

Government has termed teachers' strike illegal, but like past incidents of civil disobedience, unions say the walkout's end justifies its means

Strike a fight for justice

By Rod Dawson
Special to the Beaver

"There are many ways to use power. One way is to convince them they are sick.

—Karen Hnang

And so politicians are trying to convince us, students, parents, teachers and other citizens we are victims of a few union leaders trying to protect jobs at the expense of the students.

Let us first address the question of an illegal strike. Remember the story about the game warden who caught an old-[illegible] fishing with dynamite. Calmly, the old-timer lit the fuse on a stick of dynamite and threw it at the game warden with the words "Are you going to fish or what?"

The government has lit the fuse and thrown the dynamite to the teachers. "Do something illegal or die," seems to be the choice.

Illegal schmegal!

When law conflicts with justice, justice must prevail. Do we want students with a sense of rebellion or do we want students trained to goose-step, Gestapo style, whenever someone commands? Throughout history great social progress has come only when protesters challenge those who use law to deny justice. Law cannot afford to be challenged by justice, so look for threats of tough penalties

larger classes? In the more than 60 years I have been in and out of classrooms as student, parent, teacher and "old geezer," I have never seen a teacher get his or her knickers in a twist demanding increased class size.

■ Province-wide testing.

The simplest things are the easiest to test for and also the most insignificant. Putting pegs in holes, a simple test. Testing for problem solving skills and creativity is a little more challenging. Easy-to-test suggestions they would have to include factors affecting our quality of life in the immediate future, say for the next 500 years.

Can we not consider untested prospective teachers who are not good students, who are not experts and who are not winners? Dreamers may not fit a technocratic mould, but if we don't have dreamers what do we have?

■ More parental involvement

[illegible] Surely we can blame parents! If they [illegible] their children's lack of success can be laid at their feet. If they do get involved, they'll be so busy with [illegible]

■ Understandable report cards.

Many well educated people have trouble understanding — they just don't know and probably never will. Many uneducated people have good understanding — with their heart, they just know exactly what you mean [illegible]

It unto words. Calling for understandable report cards is a [illegible] Report cards begs the questions, understandable about what, by whom and for whom.

■ An end to larger classes.

[illegible]

Comment

Let us examine the government's full page ad with its six points and three comments.

■ More teacher time with students

[illegible] [illegible] quality teacher time with students? Quality teaching requires quality preparation. Quality teaching takes time and resources not immediately apparent to those who don't have to stand in front of and inspire thirty-odd junior high students.

■ Understandable report cards.

Many well educated people have trouble understanding — they just don't know and probably never will. Many uneducated people have good understanding — with their heart, they just know exactly what you mean [illegible] it unto words. Calling for understandable report cards is a [illegible] Report cards begs the questions, understandable about what, by whom and for whom.

■ An end to larger classes.

[illegible]

STRIKE, From page 8

Three comments:

■ The status quo is not an option for any of us!

So? Age n Lazy — So? Have teachers argued we must preserve the status quo?

These are merely tired old weasel words recycled by some hack writer trying to suck up to his or her boss. Schools have never been instruments of the status quo. Schools embrace change.

Change does not mean all power should be taken from school boards, teachers, students, parents, ratepayers and pensioners and entrusted into the care of a small coterie of cabinet members. We just can't trust politicians that much.

■ Education reform can't wait

Why not? Teachers are holding a gun to the head of the government? Huh! The cabinet mounts to the top of the mound ramparts surrounding Queen's Park Sheltered from observation by a plethora of weasel words, the politicians line the leaders up in the sights of their big guns "surrender without condition" they demand, "or we'll blow you out of the water."

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Tamworth takes home the hardware

By Anne Craig
Staff Reporter

Tamworth Public School is turning into a sports powerhouse.

It was perfectly clear the past few weeks as both the boys and girls basketball teams won Stone Mills championships and the Northern District 27 championship.

The girls played the Stone Mills tournament March 5 at Enterprise Public School and only dropped one game on their way to the title.

The first game was against Enterprise and Tamworth won 15-5. The next game was against Newburgh and they won 14-6. There only loss came in the third game, 9-12 against Centreville.

They rebounded in the final and exacted revenge on Centreville by winning the game and the title by an 18-7 score.

Their playoff odyssey continued March 9 when they travelled to Mountain Grove to take on Land O' Lakes Public School for the Northern Limestone District 27 title.

Tamworth put it all together to win the game 26-12.

The boys team also enjoyed similar success this season. Their win-ning ways started March 5 after they won three games leading to the Stone Mills finals and beat Newburgh Public School in the final 44-20 for the title.

Tamworth played Hinchinbrook Wednesday night for the Northern Limestone District 27 title and won a tight game 29-26 to take home the hardware.

The Saturday Beacon, March 14, 1998

Precision skating is quite a sight.

The Wellington Skating Club Precision Team -- Wellington recently won a fourth at an invitational. The girls showed off their stuff at the Stone Mills Skating Club in Tamworth.

March 10. Featured throughout the night were solo and group performances by: Kim Montgomery, Becky Bridge, Candis Erickson (front page), Katie Bridge Rachel Montgomery, Christina Buck, Jessica Ruse, Amanda McLaughlin, Jenny Bridge, Brooke Hollandand Jessica Brown, Kristel Moss, Anna Fenwick, Tash Prue Melanie Haggerman, Albe Horner, Whitney Matthews, Juha Cowie-Dewar, Kai Borden-Downes, Ashley Foley, Kristen York and Alisha Porter Albe Horner. photo/C.J. Marriott

Local Lions light up golf links

Sight First raises $1,500 for local charity

Beaver Staff

1999

At Poplars Golf Club June 12, the Tamworth and District Lions Club held their fifth annual Sight First golf tournament.

Seventy two golfers forming 18 teams applied their skills in search of a trophy. By 6 p.m., each team had completed the course and the top team finished with a 62 for ten under par.

Bob Casement, Paul King, John Fenwick and Peter Murphy won again for the second time.

THE WINNERS ARE... — Lions posed with the winners of the Sight First golf tournament. From left: Lion Gary Bradshaw, Peter Murphy, Bob Casement, Paul King, John Fenwick and Lion Bob Brannen

After everyone had their pack of a prize, a steak supper was served. The Lion's first tournament was held June 1995 with nine teams and it as grown every year. The Lions have been able to send $1,500 each year to the Sight First program.

The Lions sincerely thank the merchants who have donated prizes and made the tournament successful each year.

Bill 160 gives government too much power

The school advisory council of Tamworth Elementary School is opposed to Bill 160, and is outraged at the Ontario government's grab for power. If Bill 160 becomes law, the provincial cabinet will have the power to increase taxes, close schools, eliminate school boards, control the education purse strings and wipe out any programs it chooses. All this without consulting the public or any locally elected officials.

In five years, your children's classrooms could be even more overcrowded, outdated and undersupplied than they are now. Business programs, design and technology classes, family studies, music and art classes will be a thing of the past. If your child has a learning disability or a reading problem, you may have to privately hire one of the special education teachers out on the streets looking for work because there will be no one left in the system to deal with your child's individual needs.

In the post-Bill 160 era, a two-tiered system of public and private schools will exist. Children whose parents can afford it will attend private schools and most of us will be stuck with a low-quality, stripped-down, public school system. In our own small community, we have no access to private schools.

Premier Mike Harris is taking money out of the public education system to pay for the tax cut he promised in the last election. Less money for education will require spending increases for prisons, drug rehabilitation, policing and social programs. Let Harris's rich cronies pay for them.

Susan Moore
Tamworth Elementary School
Advisory Council
Tamworth

Jan. 24, 1998
The Saturday Beaver

Sean DuCharme-Staff

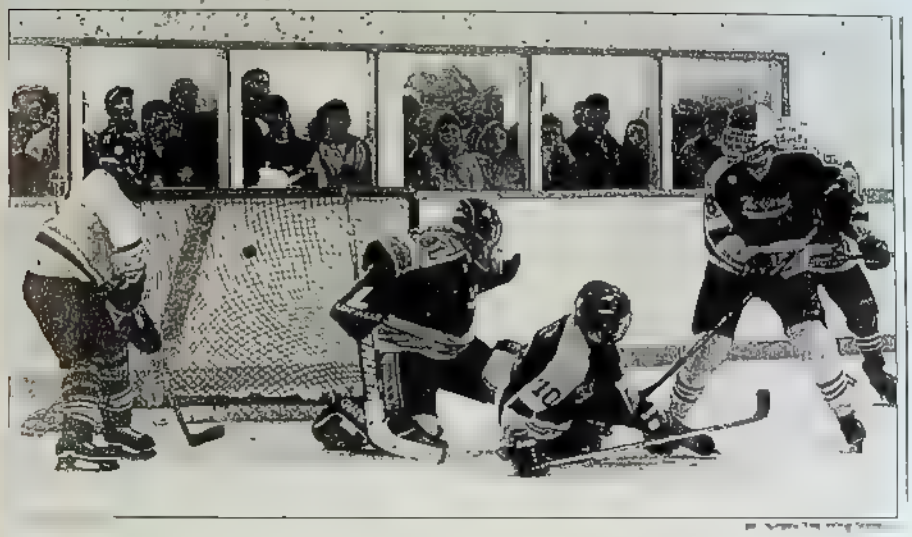
BIG WINNERS — Tamworth Public School's girls volleyball squad showed 'em all by capturing the Lennox and Addington County B school volleyball title Jan. 16. The team went undefeated, eventually topping host school Selby in the final to seal the championship. The win marked a clean sweep for Tamworth P.S., with the boys team taking a county title as well. Back row (from left) are coach Anita Saunders, Christina Buck, Jules Cowan-Dewar, Amanda McLaughlin, Corinne McDonald, Aimee Garrett and Jessica Ryan. Front row (from l) are Jennifer Johnston, Trudy Moss, Brittany Greenly, Jessica Johnston, and Lacy Olner.

The Saturday Beaver Jan. 24, 1998

TRIUMPHANT TAMWORTHIANS — Like their female counterparts, the Tamworth Public School Boys volleyball team played their way to a L&A County B School volleyball championship in Tamworth Jan. 16. They beat Selby Public School in the final. Back row (from left) are coach Joanne Stinson, Luke Bank-Jaffe, Chris Dillabough, T.J. Keyes, Myke Fournier, Greg Leavitt, Matt Richmond and coach Dale McKergow. Front row (from l) Brennan Lyman, Ben Asselstine, Conor Moore, Joe Ryan, Louis Harrison-Saxe, Brandon Benjamin.

THE WINNERS ARE... — The Tamworth boys and girls teams won the eagle and District 27 titles. **Top picture**, back row, from left: Cathy Dafoe, Corinne McDonald, Christina Buck, Jessica Ryan, Amanda McLaughlin, Aimee Garnett. Front row, from left: Lacy Oliver, Melanie Hagerman, Brittney Greenley, Nicki Long, Jennifer Johnston-Parks. **Bottom picture**, back row, from left: Dale McKergow, Luke Bank-Jaffe, Eddie Gaffney, Louis Harrison-Saxe, Joe Ryan, Conor Moore. Front row, from left: T.J. Keyes, Marc Emmerson, Mykel Fournier, Gregg Leavitt, Terry Blecharme, Chris Dillabough, Gary Shattan, Mike Flanagan.

APR. 3, 1999



Jamie Hinchey's shot beats Thedford goalie Paul Aarts in overtime to give Tamworth the Ontario juvenile DD championship on Saturday night in Tamworth. The win enabled Tamworth to win the eight-point final, 8-5.

Tamworth wins Ontario title

Whig-Standard Staff Writer

JAMIE HINCHEY'S GOAL WITH 4:38 remaining in overtime gave the Tamworth juveniles a 5-4 victory and the Ontario Minor Hockey Association DD championship on Saturday night at Tamworth Arena.

With the win, Tamworth captured the title in the seventh game of the eight-point final against Thedford, eight points to five.

Hinchey banged home the winner after hard work by John Hayes and Ryan Lyman created the opportunity. It was Hinchey's third point of the game.

His goal was not the lone dramatic one, however, as Andrew Plumley sent the game into overtime with the tying goal in the final minute of the third period when he found the back of the net in a scramble with just 57 seconds left in the game.

Before those two goals, it was the Lyman show, as he notched the first three goals for his club. Perhaps the most dazzling was his third, a solo effort from coast to coast on a power play to tie the game at three with just less than 10 minutes left in the third.

Hinchey and Adam Shibley set up Lyman's second of the game with five minutes left in the second, again pulling his club into a tie. Lyman opened the scoring for Tamworth when he tipped home a point shot from de-

Coach Eric Smith said he couldn't recall ever having seen two teams so evenly matched, with four games going to overtime and only a three-goal difference in total offence throughout the series.

"We had to dig down deep [Saturday] night," Smith said. "It all fell together for us."

TURNING POINT

Smith also said he thought the turning point for the team was killing off a five-on-three Thedford power play, a feat he said really confirmed to his players that they could win the game despite late goals by Thedford in both the first and second periods.

Ultimately, it was a late Tamworth goal that counted the most, setting up what Smith referred to as "a dream of a lifetime for these kids."

1999

Tamworth School celebrates the arts

ANGELS IN THE ARCHITECTURE: Mieke Van Geest demonstrates her technique of shooting abstract photos with a macro lens in glass to students at Tamworth Elementary School on Tuesday.

Aimee Pearson
Kaleidoscope Editor

Students and teachers alike at Tamworth Elementary School spent last week celebrating the arts.

On the instigation of the School advisory council, a gallery was set up in the school and local artists were invited to give noonhour workshops to interested students.

On Tuesday they were offered a choice between abstract painter Mieke Van Geest and rapper Sabin Doile.

"You have to do it because you love to do it," Rietvedt said of her work. "It has to be done."

She paints in acrylics and for 10 years has been exploring color using the grid pattern.

Rietvedt said she hadn't spoken to a group of kids so young before but she was impressed by their interest and the questions they asked.

According to Meredith Ware of the school advisory council the week of exploring the arts had three objectives. expose the students to art, develop pride in artists in the community, to express the idea to students that the arts is an occupational choice.

Other artists invited were Don Stinson [illegible] Tamara Van Ness Shelley [illegible] Tamara Van Ness Shelley Nagy.

The week finished off with student talent show and a performance by NDSSs Sabin Doile.

SQUARED OFF: Joseph Ryan Grade 7 and Matthew Roberts Grade 3 students in Tamworth examine test patches for the abstract paintings of Molly Fawcett, a Tamworth painter.

Friday, July 16, 1999

NDSS student honored

Chris McLaughlin of Tamworth wins board award

AIMEE PIANOSI
Napanee Guide

Five years of community and school involvement by Chris McLaughlin of Tamworth were celebrated by the Limestone District School Board with the Limestone Student Achievement Award.

McLaughlin is involved in school sports, community sports, a punk band works at MacDonald's and had high academic achievement.

He was nominated for the board award by guidance counsellor Fumerton, and chosen to be the school's candidate by a peer committee.

The award recognizes the outstanding achievements of those students whose exceptional accomplishment merit recognition beyond the separate categories of award at the school level and who have demonstrated exemplary achievement in each of the following categories: arts, athletics, leadership and academic standing. Significant school contributions and achievement should be accompanied by out-of-school activities.

Other winners in the board were from KCVI, Lasalle and Sydenham. The awards were presented at the board meeting on June 25.

At NDSS, McLaughlin played volleyball, badminton and soccer. Outside the school he played hockey as well as refereeing at the Sheffield arena.

"I played every sport they can offer and had fun doing it," he said.

In Tamworth, he coached, played and refereed. "Sometimes it's hard to find referees. I enjoy being out there with the little kids. Tamworth is a good community and the people are nice."

Instead of plugging down to facet of the TV somewhat after all that activity, McLaughlin also plays in a punk cover band called Rock with his brother Jason and two friends. They have played at the Tamworth Hotel once a few other concerts. He plays bass and guitar.

"Music is a little bit a release from school and sports," he said.

Now that exams and an average in the high eighties will stand him down the road to the University of Guelph where he will study science.

"For me, up to now, I have been the best five years of my life."

Chris McLaughlin

Tamworth Sheffield Camden Skating Club presented "A Night At the Movies", with 18 acts The Canskaters presented the Dalmatian Plantation, an adaptation of 101 Dalmatians Below Tamworth Senior Skaters. Photo/Chris Jones.

Vol. 4 No. 32 Saturday, April 11, 1998

"B" division Champs

***Tamworth Barracudas take 1st in the "B" Division** -- The Most Improved Player award went to Amanda Dyvar The Marty Wannamaker Award, for sportsmanship and dedication, was awarded to Mari Lemke Team and supporters thank the coaches, Bill Pemell and Dan Asselstine Congratulations to all the players photo/supplied*

Extracts from. **PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S REPORT - 1915**

S.S	Name	No. of Pupils	Value of Equipment: Library	Maps, Charts Globes	Misc	Teacher	Salary	Experience
Sheffield Schools.								
#1	Ingle	32	$24.67	$31.25	$6.15	Miss Stella Huffman	$400	2 mon
#2	Harrison's (Maple)	24	$8.45	$31.50	$5.25	Miss Annie Costello	$450	2 yr. 8 mon
#3	Bell's							
#4	Carroll's (Cedar Hill)	10	$14.09	$44.00	$20.15	Miss Margaret A. Ward	$325	1 mon
#5	White Lake	15	$4.90	$41.00	$20.15	Miss Laura E. Rorke	$350	2 mon.
#6	Tamworth Continuation	104	$126.07	$50.15	$25.72	Miss Alma Alkenbrack	$550	16 yr
						Miss Hatie E. Reid	$400	12 yr
#7	Balahack	24	$9.37	$35.00	$6.50	Mr. J. O'Brien	$500	4 yr. 3 mon
#8	McGarvey's	20	$24.25	$38.75	$16.50	Miss Helena Finnegan	$375	5 yr. 3 mon
#9	Flanagan's	16	$4.70	$42.00	$14.50	Miss Margaret Hopkins	$325	6 mon
#10	Beaver Lake	27	$2.00	$40.20	$4.95	Miss Mayme Fairbairn ?	$450	1 yr. 9 mon
#14	Black's	17	$9.85	$31.00	$12.25	Miss Julia S——?	$300	2 mon

Extracts from. **SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS IN THE PROV. OF ONTARIO - 1919**

Hungerford Schools			
#4	Gaffney's (E. Hungerford)	Agnes McNamara	$600
#12	Farrell's	Annie Kilcoran	$700
#18	Marlbank	Jennie M. Crozier	$900
		Stella Huffman	$650

Mary Burns

Extracts from: **ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LOCAL SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS** **1867**

S.S	Name	Open	Type	Mon/Day Open	No. of Pupils	Equipment: Bl. Bd.	Maps	Teacher	Salary	Sex
Sheffield Schools										
#1	Ingle	1836	Frame	9 / 9	54	x		William Phillips	$204	M
#2	Harrison's (Maple)	1842	Frame	7	55	x		Lettie Baker	$240	F
#3	Bell's	1836	Frame	10	86	x	4	Eliza Wellington	$150	F
#4	Carroll's (Cedar Hill)	1844	Log	10 / 13	29	x		Margaret Bell	$100*	F
#5	White Lake	1845	Frame	9 / 12	56	x	5	Jane Cummings	$232	F
#6	Tamworth	1843	Frame	11 / 2	118	x	4	Leslie Tuttle	$240	M
#7	Balahack	1848	Log	9	69	x		C. A. Wellington	$156	F
#8	McGarvey's	1849	Log	9	45	x		Jane Dugley	$144	F
#9	Flanagan's	1850		12	92	x		Luke Morris	$180	M
#10	Beaver Lake	1848	Frame	12	62	x		Rachae Unger	$144	F
	Ennsville Separate	1858	Frame	12	93	x		John McNamara	$192	M
Hungerford Schools										
#4	Gaffney's (E. Hungerford)	1859	Log	8 / 3	76	x		Richard Burbage	$180	M
#12	Farrell's	1846	Log	10 / 10	89	x		Ellen Cauden	$156	F
#18	Marlbank	1855	Frame	6 / 5	67	x		Alice Barker	$132	F

* Included board

Mary Burns

Extracts from: ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LOCAL SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS **1855**

S.S.	Name	Open	Type	Mon/Day Open	No. of Pupils	Equipment Bl. Bd.	Maps	Teacher	Salary £ s d	Sex
Sheffield Schools:										
#1	Ingle	1836	Frame	7 / 22	38	x		William Edwin Yates	26/10/0	M
#2	Harrison's (Maple)	1842	Frame	7	43	x		Rebecca Buck & H. G. Milligan	30/0/0	M
#3	Bell's	1836	Frame	12	68	x		John Browne & R. H. Kirkham	36/0/0	M
#4	Carroll's (Cedar Hill)	1844	Log	7	45	x		William Bell	30/0/0	M
#5	White Lake	1845	Frame	12	50	x		Eleanor Browne	27/0/0	F
#6	Tamworth	1843	Frame	7	42	x		S. Jane Love	26/0/0	F
#7	Balshack	1845	Log	12	80	x		Elizabeth Clancy & John Browne	36/8/1.5	M
#8	McGarvey's	1849	Log	12	58	x		A. McAllister	30/0/0	M
#9	Flanagan's	1850	*No school classes held in 1855.*							
#10	Beaver Lake	1848	Frame	9	41	x		Martha Jane Lake	21/0/0	F
Hungerford Schools:										
#4	Gaffney's (E. Hungerford)		*No school house – a new section*							
#12	Farrell's	1846	Log	10	44			Winifride O'Leary	24/0/0	F
#18	Marlbank	1855	*No offical report for 1856. In 1854, there were 24 pupils in a dwelling (house)*					*Jane Saxsmith*		F

Mary Burns

The 150th Anniversary of the Roman Catholic Church in Erinsville

The parish celebrations began in Dec. 1997 with a pot luck lunch following the Sunday liturgy. Paul Burns gave a brief history of the parish and reminded us of the volunteer labour and hardships endured by our ancestors.

We assembled again in February and March as a parish community, sharing food, fellowship and stories of our forefathers.

In April, we were visited by the Kingston Irish Canadian Club. They entertained with Irish dancing and music, which was followed by a pot luck supper. In the evening, the Kingston Celiah Band provided the entertainment and the proceeds were donated to the Celtic Cross Monument in the Gorta Mor Park, which is beside the Steam Museum in Kingston. The monument has been erected in memory of the victims (both immigrants and Kingston caregivers) of the Irish famine and typhus fever epidemic of 1847-48.

On June 28th, the Canada Tree Foundation which involved a bus load of youth from all across Canada and a number from Ireland attended Mass with us. Then, after having lunch in the school, they assisted in planting 150 trees in the community. Parishioners had trees planted in memory of loved ones and the donations were in aid of the Celtic Cross Monument.

Sunday August 9th was a memorable day for the parishioners as they brought to a close their celebrations. At 3 p.m. Archbishop Spence co-celebrated the Mass with our pastor Father Hart, and Father Powers, Father Raby, Father Murphy and Father McMurrer. After Mass, best wishes were extended to the parish by Archbishop Spence, Larry McCormick, M.P., and by Robert Gaffney, councillor of Stone Mills. Paul Burns gave a brief history of the parish. Following the liturgy, everyone was invited to the school auditorium for a buffet. People from far and near visited, feasted and viewed the displays of parish and family histories and photos.

On October 1st and 2nd, Susan Bezely of the Cataraqui Archeological Society, with the youth of the parish conducted test excavations at the site of the first church, which was built a short distance south of the parish cemetery.

As mementos of our anniversary, we have published a book of family histories and a photograph album of the parishioners.

Mary Burns

DIGGING THEIR WORK — Students from St. Patrick Separate School in Ernsville had a chance to take part in a real-life archaeological dig on the original site of the Church of the Assumption Thursday. Showing off the artifacts they uncovered are (l to r) Kristen Finn, Dave Montgomery, Katie Courneya and Brennan McGurn. *We'll have the complete story and more pictures in Wednesday's Beaver.*

Society hears Irish story

Irish roots run deep around Ernsville

March 30 Paul Burns will explain how deep those roots run with a presentation of 150 years of Irish Settlement in the Ernsville area to the Lyndhurst and Addington County Historical Society. The evening starts at 7:30 p.m. at the L&A County Museum in Napanee

Burns whose great grandparents emigrated from Ireland around 1847 to homestead on 100 acres of land near Ernsville currently operates the family farm his father started in 1938 in Bolsbarck

Catholic Irish who emigrated from Ireland in the 1840s largely settled the Ernsville area A potato blight carried to Ireland from the U S decimated food supplies, forcing thousands of Irish to cross the Atlantic around 1846-48

Among the Irish who emigrated are many local names including Lacey, Hopkins, Gaffney Connors, Cassidy, Murphy Crawford Donohue Flanagan, Garrett, Hatch, Kearns and many others In fact, the 'Ernsville means 'Ireland in Gaelic

In 1998 the Parish of the Assumption established by the Irish settlers at Ernsville celebrated its 150th anniversary Margaret Thompson, editor of the book published to commemorate the Irish Catholic families who settled in the Ernsville area, will also be present with copies of the book

Tamworth's New Fire Hall Story
Whig Standard March 25, 1996

Battle leaves unfinished firehall in limbo

By Harry Kefoyle
Whig-Standard Staff Writer

CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW SHEFFIELD Township fire hall has been in limbo since five suppliers claimed liens of nearly $48,000.

The suppliers are caught in a dispute over the value of work and materials on the unfinished fire hall, located on County Road 4 west of the village.

The for sale sign outside the Tamworth Home Supplies store is evidence owner Laurie Griffin is a major casualty in the dispute.

Griffin bought the hardware-lumber business a years ago. She hoped the $200,000 infrastructure project would help her business weather the slow winter period.

Griffin says she has also lost other business from residents who blame the suppliers for holding up the project.

"We are not the villains," Griffin said. "The township's bullheadedness is stopping a settlement."

Griffin believed contractor Llewellyn MacArthur of Amherst Island would buy locally especially since the fire hall was an infrastructure project.

MacArthur claims the township still owes him $77,000 for work done between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15. Included in the unpaid balance is the $48,000 MacArthur owes five suppliers.

Suppliers with liens include: Roy Kennedy of Tamworth, $13,576; Tamworth Home Supplies, $11,300; Kenmar Doors of Napanee, $9,667; Ken Silver of Tamworth, $10,320; and engineer Tony Zeggers of Kingston, $2,762.

"The work part is local suppliers have not been paid," MacArthur said. "The materials were delivered to the site."

Creditors Griffin and Kennedy have attended every regular council meeting, demanding payment since the contract expired Jan. 15.

Kennedy thinks the township should appraise the cost of materials at the project. He believes it will show the suppliers are owed exactly what they claim.

"I have never seen a mess like this," Kennedy said. "We are on the hook and that is not right."

Township Reeve Gerald Milligan said the township doesn't want to set a precedent by paying off the liens without proof they are legitimate.

"It has been a fight all the way," Milligan said. "I would like to just pay the money because of the harassment."

The township paid MacArthur $50,000 prior to Nov. 15. Milligan considers it fair value for the work done to date on the project.

The township is also taking steps to removed the liens, invite new tenders from specific contractors, and finish the steel-clad building.

The wooden shell of the fire hall is unprotected from the elements, raising concerns about its structural strength.

The project hit a number of snags after the federal infrastructure program was announced.

Toronto architect Tom Brown, a Tamworth summer resident, drafted plans for a five-bay fire hall last summer. Tenders were called and the low bid was $300,000 – beyond the $200,000 limit.

Milligan said the township then approved a second tender call for a fire hall to be designed and built by the [illegible] four bays.

Ian MacAskill/The Whig-Standard

Laura Griffin and Roy Kennedy, in front of the incomplete Sheffield Township Fire Hall, are two suppliers who have liens against the township

Chronology

Jan. 18, 1995: Grants approved for Ernestown $391,950 fire hall.

Feb. 17, 1995: Architect Tom Brown of Toronto agrees to design a five-bay fire hall.

Sept. 5, 1995: Low tender is $300,000 – well beyond the $200,000 budget allotment.

Sept. 20, 1995: New tenders are called for a design-built fire hall with four bays.

Oct. 2, 1995: Council accepts low tender of $181,106 from Llewellyn MacArthur of Amherst Island.

Jan. 5, 1996: Contractor asks for an extension of 40 working days to complete the project.

Jan. 15, 1996: Council allowed building contract to expire.

Feb. 22, 1996: Engineer Tony Zegers of Kingston asked to revise plans to complete work on the fire hall.

ted the lowest bid of $178,000. An addition of 380 square feet pushed the price to $181,106.

MacArthur, however, ran afoul of the township bylaws by starting the project without a building permit and without a complete set of plans.

"The township issued a stop work order and that held us up for two weeks," MacArthur said.

The island contractor said winter's early start and a series of snowstorms and freezing temperatures made construction almost impossible.

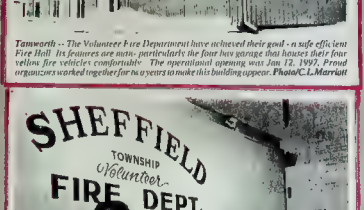
Milligan said council was unhappy with the work and on legal advice allowed the contract to expire Jan. 15.

The township is expected to issue its fourth tender call to complete the fire hall. It will be by invitation only to select contractors.

Tamworth Firehall open and operating

Land O' Lakes Sun Page 20 Saturday January 18 1997

Tamworth -- The Volunteer Fire Department have achieved their goal - a safe efficient Fire Hall. Its features are num- particularly the four bay garage that houses their four yellow fire vehicles comfortably. The operational opening was Jan 12, 1997. Proud organizers worked together for two years to make this building appear. Photo/C.L.Marriott



Tamworth -- Three very proud Tamworth residents pose in front of the equipment van parked in the large bay of the new Fire Hall, that officially began operations on Jan. 12, 1997.L-Rare Fire Chief Jim Beattie, volunteer firefighter Richard Easterbrook and Sheffield Deputy-Reeve Ann Hopkins.

by C.L.Marriott

Tamworth -- The advantages of the new Tamworth Firehall are many. The most important is that the structure of the building is stable whereas the old station was not -- the walls were weak and the doors did not open properly. The cost of the new structure is $240,000 said Sheffield deputy-Reeve Ann Hopkins. The building's features justify the costs.

The new control room, manned by volunteer Tim Kidd within minutes of receiving a dispatch call from Napanee, features push button door openers, remote control cameras on the bays, the Sheffield map where each house is identified by a fire number (to be replaced by 911 numbers in future) and a computer that outlines a building's occupants, and fuel tanks.

Other features of this new hall include; showers enabling the 19 volunteer firefighters, that all live within a 4 mile radius, to wash off the chemicals after a fire, wheelchair accessibility, a community activities room, an OPP office, a laundry room, training rooms, an office shared by the chief and deputy chief, and an area to clean out air and service packs.

The four yellow fire vehicles are no longer "stacked" in bays but now there is 10' between each other which enables the van

Continued on next page

Continued from page

doors to remain open, allowing firefighters to dress before reaching the fire, rather than after as before. "The firefighters", says Richard Easterbrook, a five year volunteer in Tamworth, "can put boots, pants, jacket and helmet in less than a minute".

In the bays there is a 1960's pumper truck limited to outside use because the hose cannot enter a burning building and a newer pumper truck equipped with an inside entry hose. There is a communications van equipped with telephone hookups, a fax machine, and an ariel for community disasters. The last incident of this nature that Easterbrook remembers was a grass fire three years ago in Croydon. The equipment van has the firefighters clothing, four breathing apparatus and 22 smaller replacement oxygen bottles. The newer pumper truck has another four breathing apparatus. Under heavy breathing conditions, Fire Chief Jim Beattie outlined, a firefighter can exhaust one tank in less than four minutes, necessitating the use of another. Under these conditions the air filling compressor station, in the new firehall is a distinct advantage over travelling to the nearest compressor in Napanee.

Beattie, who has volunteered for 10 years, the last 5 as Fire Chief, states they can respond to calls in Tamworth and Enmsville in 4 minutes.

After amalgamation there will be four fire stations in Stone Mills: Newburg, Enterprise, Yarker and Tamworth "with one Fire Chief" states Beattie.

Jaws of Life at Sheffield Firehall

1997

On June 22, a breezy sunny day, all the Sheffield volunteer fire-fighters, dressed in full regalia, were being trained on the use of their new "Jaws of Life". The field was strewn with 3 wrecked cars to tear apart during the training session.

The Jaws of Life are like cutting shears, the size of two chair saw blades. With the Jaws, the firefighters crunch and cut the metal on the cars in order to release trapped accident victims. It will now take less than 15 minutes to release a trapped person.

The Jaws of Life cost approximately $12,000 and have been paid for by various major contributions and fund-raising efforts.

"The Guide"

Official Opening

of

The Sheffield Fire Hall

Saturday, September 27th
1997

3:00 PM

Sheffield Fire Hall is opened grandly

by C.L. Marriott

Tamworth The official Grand Opening of the new Sheffield Volunteer Fire Fighter's Hall, was held on Sept 27th at 3 p.m. Over a hundred celebrants joined 19 volunteer fire fighters, Sheffield Council, MPP Larry McCormick, MP Bill Vankoughnet, Reeve of Bath Kelly Freeman, Warden of Lennox & Addington Allan Gardiner and a variety of others who were involved in the planning and execution of the new building.

Opening The afternoon began with Roger Staples, Town Crier, inflaring his scroll and pronouncing "thus truly an occasion for celebration." Jody Perry and John MacDiarmaid led the assembly with a flourish of Scottish pipery. Gardiner offered a melodic lead for "O Canada" and Rev Cyril Betts blessed the building.

Officials Gardiner said "Sheffield does things in a big way. This is the second opening of the new Fire Hall I have attended," and everyone assented. Gardiner said after downloading "volunteer services will become central to rural communities."

McCormick outlined that Sheffield received substantial money from the Infrastructure Program and "for once we stayed out of your face so you could do your job well and we appreciate you doing such a great job." He thanked the fire fighters who put themselves into dangerous situations for the safety of others.

Vankoughnet said all levels of government worked together for something that will be of great use to everyone for years to come. He thanked the fire fighters on behalf of the province and added we "certainly hope the changes coming about are going to be for the best of everyone."

Presentations Vankoughnet then presented five fighters on behalf of the province. Roy Woodcock for 20 years of service, Ray Maxwell for 15 years, Robert Hanna for 20 years, Colleen Kidd for 15 years and Wayne Maclean for all he has done for the department.

Official Opening of the
Sheffield Fire Hall
Saturday, September 27th, 1997

3:00pm.

- Opening greeting: Roger Szapira, Town Crier
- Oh Canada: Al Gardiner
- Dedication Prayer: Rev. Cyril Betts
- Opening remarks/Introductions: Reeve Gerald Milligan
- Remarks: Al Gardiner, Warden of County of L & A
- Remarks: M.P. Larry McCormick
- Remarks: M.P.P. Bill Vankoughnet
- History of the Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department: Fire Chief Jim Beattie
- Introduction/Presentations to Firefighters
- Remarks: Sue Smyth
- Presentation to Firefighters: Sheffield Council
- Closing remarks: Deputy Reeve Ann Hopkins
- Ribbon cutting and presentation of keys

4:00pm.

- Unveiling of Donor Plaque (Sheffield Council)
- Auto extrication display (Jaws of Life)
- Display of medical equipment
- Tour of facility
- Light lunch

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Rev. Cyril Betts blessed the building.

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Presentations

A music chest honoured Lyle Hopper on behalf of the province. Roy Woodcock for 30 years of service, Ray Marsh, II for 15 years, Robert Hanna for 30 years, Clifford Judd for 17 years and Wayne Maclean for 20 he has done for the department

Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department
Saturday, September 27th, 1997

✧Jim Beattie	Fire Chief
✧Tony Szapira	Deputy Fire Chief
✧David Way	Assistant Deputy Chie
✧Paul Way	Captain
✧Tom Sulpher	Captain
✧Brett Lawlor	Captain
✧Richard Easterbrook	Captain
✧Carl Berry	Firefighter
✧Dan Bodnaay	Firefighter
✧Peter Couvreur	Firefighter
✧Anthony Demaroh	Firefighter
✧Tim Kidd	Firefighter
✧Seumus MacNamara	Firefighter
✧Linda O'Toole	Firefighter
✧Nick O'Toole	Firefighter
✧Kathy Sngriff	Firefighter
✧Mike Sagriff	Firefighter
✧Jeff Wilson	Firefighter
✧Derek Bender	Firefighter
✧Scott Pinter	Firefighter
✧Chris Gaffney	Firefighter
✧David Allore	Firefighter
✧Sherry Beattie	Dispatcher
✧Tracy Easterbrook	Dispatcher

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[illegible] presented five certificates on behalf of the [illegible] Woodcock

[illegible] Colleen Kidd for 12 years and Wayne MacLean for all

Sept 25

1996

Tamworth minor ball wraps up the season

Submitted by: Chris Jones

Tamworth: The 1996 season began late for the Tamworth Minor Ball teams but once on the field, moved along with great enthusiasm. On Saturday, September 14, all the minor ball players were invited to attend a hot dog luncheon followed by awards presentations.

The two big winners were the Grasshoppers, Tamworth Team 2, A Champions and the Pee Wee Tamworth Team A Champions.

Every ball player received a trophy and the "Champs" won BIG trophies.

The drooping season genesis climaxed with the dedication of coaches and team players, capping off an excellent season of baseball for Tamworth teams. Much credit was delivered with thanks to Gayle Freeman who took on the imposing job of organizing this year and did an magnifi-

Tamworth minor ball team wraps up the season

Continued from page 1

cent job.

Many people worked hard donating time, money and support to the Tamworth ball teams. Coaches for the Tamworth Baseball Season were as follows.

T-Ball Coaches, Christine Heal, Helena Greenley Karen Whitcutus, and Chris Jones.

Grasshopper Coaches: Bill Pennell, Susan Kinnaird, Charlie Norris, Debbie Whitty, Joanne & Don Stinson, Lynn Baxter and Fawn Bank.

Mite Coaches: Julie Allore, Laune Wemp, Tony Szapiro, and Dan Davis.

Squirt Coaches: Jean Morey, Aaron Way, Peter Dewar, and Ben Cowan-Dewar

Pee Wee Coaches: Don Green and Jim Beattie

Community spirit alive in Tamworth

When disaster strikes your family are you ever prepared for it? Picking up the pieces and rebuilding your lives can be difficult. But, with the support and aid of friends, family and strangers in the community, anything is possible.

Such is the case of Meredith Ware and her son Marc Emmerson. Their home outside Tamworth was destroyed by fire on Christmas Day. They lost everything.

Luckily Ms. Ware and her son were not home when the fire claimed their home but they did lose four family pets and all of their possessions.

"From the outset people came to our rescue," says Ms. Ware. They received donations of clothing, food, shelter and emotional support.

Help came from many communities, not just Tamworth. Support poured in from people in Camden East, Roblin, Marlbank, Newburgh, Centreville, Selby, Napanee, Kingston and even as far away as Toronto and Ottawa.

The Tamworth and District Lions Club was very quick to offer their help.

Coaching hockey and responsibility are the three coaches of the Tamworth Juveniles. Pictured left to right are Murray Marlin, Eric Bartlett and Eric Smith.

They saw a need in their community and jumped in to help.

There were many offers of places to live while their home is rebuilt. There have even been offers of temporary office space for Ms. Ware's business. Her marketing research service was run from a home office.

The most surprising offer came from a local hockey team, the Tamworth Juveniles. The coaches and team heard of the fire and decided to help.

Eleven-year-old Marc plays with the Tornadoes in the house league in Tamworth. He had a game to play just two days after the fire and much of his equipment was destroyed.

Before the game, coaches from the Tamworth Juveniles called Ms. Ware and told her that arrangements had been made with A&M Sports in Napanee for Marc to pick out what he needed and the Juveniles would pick up the tab.

"The hockey equipment was completely unexpected," says Ms. Ware. "Especially because it was a group of young guys."

The Tamworth Juveniles are coached by Eric Smith, Murray Marlin and Eric Bartlett. "We're interested in helping the guys become more responsible not just play hockey," says Mr. Bartlett.

"The guys would pitch in and help anyone. They're among the best group of guys I've coached in 30 years."

This group of community-minded 18 to 20 year olds had already undertaken some fundraising for team expenses. They raised money locally by selling tickets on a basket of fruit.

When coaches told them of the fire they dipped into their funds to buy a new hockey bag, gloves, pants, stick and skate guards for Marc.

The team didn't even know Marc very well. They just knew that he was another hockey player who needed some help.

"Community spirit is the theme here," says Mr. Bartlett. "We want to foster it in Tamworth."

That community spirit is catching on. The Juveniles have just started to raise funds for new team uniforms. The first donation has already been made -- Ms. Ware and her son Marc have donated new socks.

Ms. Ware and Marc have started to put their lives back together. They were well insured so things are looking just fine for them.

They did want to pass along their thanks to all of the individuals and groups who have offered their support.

The Leader

Jan 15, 1997

PERSONALITIES

George Fox wins hearts at Tamworth

by Chris Jones

Tamworth: On August 24 Tamworth was overwhelmed by the open heart of Country great, George Fox. Over 1100 people showed up for the big night at the local arena.

An impressed crowd was thrilled when George came right down into the crowd. He played many of his hits with charming anecdotes.

George, who hails from a small town in the foothills of Alberta, seemed unimpressed with the small community of Tamworth and he was appreciative of the royal treatment given him. Herb Hinchley took him on a walking tour of the Village. As I am recognized the famous personality, they stopped with a George delightedly signed autographs.

After the show a table was set up for autographs. George stayed until after midnight signing and shaking all signing and.

This show was put on by the Sheffield Building Committee to pay for the new recreational centre. Taxes were never increased to fund the building. All monies have come from the fund raising efforts.

The George Fox show netted $9,000. Next year's attract on - we, the committee is out the look-out for other performers in great star - although they know it's going to be a difficult task to equal the George Fox show.

Tamworth: Country Star George Fox toured the Village of Tamworth recently, warming the hearts of everyone he met and signing autographs with a pen that wouldn't stop. The Show which took The Sheffield Arena with over 1100 raised $9,000 towards the fundraising efforts for the new recreation centre. With the country singing star is resident of the area. Inset photo© Iris Jones

KNOCK ON WOOD!

Tamworth artist in spotlight

Beaver Staff

BUCKING the trend of large craft shows comes With These Hands, an intimate art fair showing high calibre fine art and fine craft made by 23 exhibiting artists — including Tamworth's own Brad Ducharme.

The show runs Friday through Sunday at the Ontario Heritage Centre in Toronto. In it's third year, it is an opportunity to meet with artists who dedicate their lives to seeing their creative vision from conception to production. All of the home and personal objects are hand crafted by the individual artists.

Ducharme a Tamworth woodworker, will be showing at With These Hands for the first time. He'll be showing his latest work, oval, shaker-style boxes. They are made from maple and are made in descending sizes so as to be able to nest one inside the other.

Ducharme will also display his oldest boxes which are mostly made from domestic hardwoods, using exotic woods as highlights such as lid knobs. Ducharme also uses found wood that would otherwise discarded. He also makes wall cabinets and takes custom commissions.

He moved to Tamworth three years ago from Toronto and has converted an old train station into the home and studio/workshop.

Ducharme sees excellence in his work through his understanding of his medium. He creates elegant designs emphasizing the natural beauty of the wood he uses.

TAMWORTH

As well, Ducharme is inspired by the Shaker movement of the 19th century which emphasized simplicity of design and perfection in creating utilitarian objects.

Other artists on the program include Lorraine Eckert, clay; Shelly Fowler, textiles; Dave Jackson, tapestry; Mark Lewis, hot glass; Lori Myers, silver and David Renbaine, Celtic art.

Entertainment will be provided Saturday by internationally renowned celtic harpist Mary Anderson Eschmuer who will be performing songs off her new CD titled Celtic Spirit.

Cost for adults is $3 and for more information please call 416-532-4629.

Contributed by Mary Burns

Wendy McDonald

There's someone new at DESOS

Wendy McDonald will be taking on the position of Program Supervisor, beginning tomorrow, Monday, April 29. And Lois Walker executive director, will begin her retirement this week as well.

In her new capacity Mrs McDonald is looking forward to meeting new challenges, and new people, but working with seniors is far from new to her.

Indeed, Mrs McDonald will be well known to many seniors in this community, through her recent work as Home Support Coordinator at the Desoronto Resource Center.

She also knows the community well.

Born in Croydon, Mrs. McDonald has made her home in the Tamworth area most of her life.

She and her husband, Greg, have two children and [illegible]

Mrs McDonald brings a varied business background to her new position.

For 10 years, she worked in the financial department at CTDC [illegible] Development Corporation.

Following that she and [illegible] Tamworth Bake and Bake[illegible]

She decided to go back to school, and received a Better Job Business Co[illegible] earned a diploma in Social [illegible]

In September, 1994, she joined the Desoronto Resource Centre, and began working with seniors in the community.

"I was able to add three new programs during the time I was there."

The Centre began offering a 55 Alive Driver Refresher Course. As well, they began offering a frozen meal program, in addition to Meals on Wheels service. "That has been a really successful program," said Mrs McDonald.

She also began a "Pro[illegible] a Senior" program [illegible] and staff at Desoronto [illegible] Public School. "That program too is getting off to a [illegible] she said.

While she admits she will miss her work, and the people she worked with in Desoronto, Mrs McDonald [illegible] looking forward to using her coordination skills, and her ideas to her new [illegible]

"I am looking forward to working with people in the community," she said. "I know a lot of people here and they know me from [illegible] in the area all [illegible]

"There will be so much [illegible] she added. "I would have to get a feel for all the programs and see what areas we need to concentrate on.

Monica Smith earns her degree from Queen's

Congratulations to Monica Smith who has graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Studies.

Earl, Shane, Mark and Sarah are as proud as can be, and they are also thrilled that Monica will no longer have to spend her evenings and weekends studying and writing essays. Ooo-Ahhh!

Monica Smith

[illegible] 1995

A two-part drivers refresher course set for seniors June 2

[illegible] M SARAZIN
Napanee Guide

This same a packaged deal wnal be offered for drivers The two-hour sessions will offer some highlights of the 55 Alive/Mature Driving refresher course and the province senior's license program for those 80 and over.

In Napanee they will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall on June 2, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Statistics prove that crash rates for licensed drivers start to rise at age 60 and they rise more sharply after age 70. On a collision per kilometer driven mature drivers are involved in more collisions than other groups.

The same age group the survey points out, is also more likely to be hospitalized with a serious injury.

An impressive list of speakers will address the group: Matthew Walsh a driver examiner for the Ministry of Transportation in Kingston, as well as speakers from the Police Traffic Unit and the Ride Program, and driving instructor Dick Dickerson of Tamworth.

Dickerson has been involved with the refresher courses before and points to a couple of key areas, left-hand turns and failing to yield for the increased accident figures.

He said these two common driving maneuvers account for 60 per cent of the [illegible]

"Watch out for old people making corners" quipped the 69-year-old instructor.

Pointing out some of these routine driving mistakes makes seniors more aware of the situation said the instructor.

"If they realize they might have a problem in that situation, they think about it.

"And if they do that, then we have done our job."

Once a motorist gets closer to the 80-year-old testing program Dickerson said he recommends driving school.

"They can then practice what they are not sure of," he added.

The driver information sessions are free and refreshments will be served.

People in Napanee can register by calling Senior Outreach Services at 354-6668.

Dick Dickerson

The story of the telephone

DAYS OF INVENTION

March 3, 1847 Alexander Graham Bell [illegible] 150 years ago this year.

July 26, 1874. At his parents' home in Brantford, Bell comes up with the idea for transmitting voice over wires, which led to the birth of the telephone. Bell used sketches drawn here to successfully defend his patent.

March 10, 1876. The world's first voice transmission. "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you." Alexander Graham Bell to assistant Thomas Watson. This transmission occurred in Bell's Boston laboratory.

Aug. 10, 1876. World's first long-distance phone call from Brantford to Paris, Ont. Bell called his father Alexander Melville Bell over telegraph wires.

February, 1878. Cyrille Duquet of Quebec city [illegible] the world's first combination handset with the receiver and transmitter in one piece, like today's phones. The Bell phone company fights Duquet on grounds of patent infringement on the telephone and wire. Duquet goes bankrupt and it is 50 years before the combination handset is sold in North America.

"Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

Alexander Graham Bell, 1876

July, 1878. Canada's — and the British Empire's — first telephone exchange opens in Hamilton. It was the ninth exchange in the world.

June 1, 1879. Toronto's first telephone book is issued with 55 names. It is six pages and is Canada's first telephone directory. The world's first phone book appeared a year earlier in New Haven, Conn.

April 29, 1880. The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, today called Bell Canada, is incorporated by a special act of Parliament. The company [illegible] formed in 1877.

1884. Calling by number is introduced. Until this time, operators had to know all the names of customers and connect the calls based on names.

1892. To protect consumers, the Canadian government introduces regulation to the phone industry by passing legislation banning rate increases without parliamentary approval. Ottawa still regulates local telephone rates.

December, 1899. The Lorimer brothers of Brantford, Ont., revolutionize the telephone by bringing to market a new, faster type of switchboard for automatically routing calls. Though their business failed, the innovative Lorimer switch [illegible] phone giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its principles were used in switches for [illegible]

IMPLEMENTATION

1913. Bell, and indirectly Northern Electric Co. (now Nortel) reach agreement with AT&T, effectively making them affiliates of the American giant and its subsidiaries. In exchange for access to U.S. research and development, Bell uses U.S. technology, and Northern gets manufacturing orders. Northern is owned 50 per cent by Bell and 44 per cent by Western Electric, AT&T's manufacturing unit. AT&T also held 38.6 per cent of Bell Canada.

1921. The proportion of women employees at Bell peaked at 74 per cent of the work force because of the huge number of operators. The ratio of women employees has declined ever since to 65 per cent today. Operators were paid between $20 and $[illegible] a month in the early 1900s. Now they earn around $20 an [illegible]

August 2, 1922. [illegible] Graham Bell dies at his summer home in Beinn Bhreagh in Cape Breton.

July 19, 1924. Bell Canada introduces its first dial telephones in Toronto with the "Gilmer" exchange on Main St. in the east end. This marks the beginning of the end for operators manually connecting local calls.

March 12, 1928. First overseas call made by New Brunswick premier J.B.M. Baxter to Lord Beaverbrook, a New Brunswick native, in Great Britain. A three-minute call from Toronto to London, England, cost $75 at the time.

1952. The rugged rotary-dial desk telephone that was to become a mainstay for generations was introduced. It was only available in black until 1955, then green, ivory, gray and red ones appeared.

1964. Touch-tone telephones are introduced in the United States and arrive in Canada in April 1967, ushering in a new era in telecommunications.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Nov. 8, 1971. Telesat Canada launches Anik A1, the world's first domestic communications satellite and it carries phone calls and TV broadcasts.

January, 1975. AT&T sells final holdings of Bell Canada, ending almost a century of part ownership.

1977. Emergency 911 telephone service arrives in Canada starting in Fredericton.

January, 1979. The most innovative phone technology developed in Canada since the Strowger brothers reaches market when Nortel unveils its high-speed Digital Multiplex System (DMS) switch. This router of calls has been essential for the digital world of network computing.

May 12, 1982. The Canadian and U.S. defence departments agree to link computer networks, allowing the Internet to expand into Canada.

July 1, 1985. Cellular telephone service is launched in Canada when Cantel starts up in Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and Ottawa. For competitive reasons, the government held up provincial phone companies, such as Bell, from starting their wireless companies until Cantel got off the ground.

March 13 1990. Like the railway more than 100 years before, Bell and its provincial phone partners come up a fibre optic line from coast to coast as the first major lane of today's information highway. Fibre optics use high-speed

laser-generated light pulses, instead of the electrical pulses carried by copper wires. One pair of single-mode fibre can carry 8,064 telephone conversations simultaneously, while a copper wire has capacity for only 24 separate conversations.

June, 1992. The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission changes the face of the long-distance phone industry by opening it up to competition.

1994. The Internet begins to boom in Canada.

1996. Up to 8 per cent of Canadian homes have at least two phone lines, because of the rapid increase in the number of fax machines and Internet surfers.

Compiled by S. GRAPHIC

Centre spreading the word about computer technology

Sheffield Computer Training Centre opens soon in Erinsville and Marlbank

AIMEE FRANCIS
Napanee Guide

You don't have to travel to Kingston or Belleville or even Napanee or Odessa or across if you live north of Napanee.

Opening soon in Marlbank and Erinsville will be branches of the Sheffield Computer Training Centre.

"Pending funding, Tamworth and Enterprise," said Peter Courveur.

The centre will be funded by a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and by industry. They have $28,000 for Marlbank for three years and $40,000 for the Erinsville site for three years.

Courveur describes it as a [illegible] project initiated by churches, business, service clubs and industry Canada through a community access grant.

Courveur lives in Tamworth and was hired as the co-ordinator of the project along with [illegible].

Their wages as well as wages for two summer students [illegible] Tanya McCumber and James Beattie – are paid by a [illegible] grant.

The SCTC has a board of directors they report to but their direction is to give people access to the Internet, and to train them how to use the Internet and other computer technology.

Courveur is Microsoft Certified and says that learning new technology is a necessity today.

"Everybody is going to have to get up at speed on technology because everything is going that way and there is a lot of stuff you can learn from the Internet."

Courveur cites communication as an example, "Soon you won't be talking on the phone, you'll be videoconferencing over the net. That's something our centre wants to provide for people."

"Our aim is also to partnership with Loyola Community Learning Centre, by providing ongoing education for people in our centres for people to complete their high school diploma."

Marlbank will be up and running within two weeks and Erinsville will be up and running at the beginning of September.

"We have four lap tops for the Marlbank site and we're working on getting a printer and a scanner."

In Marlbank the centre will be located at St. Matthew's Hall, but the hours aren't known yet. They will be open some evenings and weekends to accommodate people.

"All ages, from people who don't know how to turn a computer on to advanced users are welcome," said Courveur.

Co-ordinators Warren Armstrong, (front left) and Peter Courveur (front right) will work with students James Beattie and Tanya McCumber over the summer to get the training centre up and running. *AIMEE FRANCIS, NAPANEE GUIDE*

There will be both scheduled classes and individual training.

There will also be 8 session and mini games for the little ones to come in and do interactive storybooks and another time set aside for seniors to come in and email or friend search.

"There is so much we have to do for people," he said.

"We can't forget the teenagers. It will give them a place to come and use a computer to do research or if they want to gain experience using a certain program we should be able to provide that."

Best of all, it's free.

"Free, free, free is the big word I don't want to open up the story and see them not being used."

For information for the next two weeks, you can call 968-2322 or email pjmba@sympatico.ca and after that look for the contact number on the community digest section of the Napanee Guide.

To promote the two new centres they have been working on posters, a booth, surveys and word-of-mouth advertising.

When the Erinsville Centre opens in September it will be at a portable at St. Patrick's School.

1999

THE KINGSTON WHIG-STANDARD

Ice Storm '98

A special section of The Kingston Whig-Standard *January 17, 1998*

Ice Storm of '98

How it happened

1. For five days beginning Monday, Jan. 5, masses of warm, moist air from the southern United States flow into Ontario and Quebec.
2. A large stationary mass of cold air blanketing eastern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes forces the warmer, lighter air up. It cools and condenses.

Falling snow meets warmer air below and melts into ... RAIN

Falling snow melts as it meets warmer air, then hits the ground. Prolonged mists of cold air and turns into ... FREEZING RAIN

Heavy precipitation falls through the cold air mass, triggering a ... SNOW STORM

WARM, MOIST AIR

TORONTO OTTAWA MONTREAL MARITIMES

■ The week-long storm dumped 90 millimetres of rain in the worst-hit areas of Ottawa and Montreal: 35 mm on Tuesday, 40 mm on Wednesday and Thursday and 15 mm on Friday and Saturday.

■ Friday, Jan. 9, was the worst day of the crisis, when the number of people without electricity peaked at 3 million and the Quebec power grid stood on the brink of collapse.

■ The coldest day of the storm was Tuesday, Jan. 13, when the windchill plunged to minus 35C.

The damage

■ 60 per cent of Montreal region's power grid knocked out

■ 120,000 kilometres of power lines – enough to circle Earth three times – destroyed

■ 130 major transmission towers, each worth $100,000, toppled. About 30,000 wooden utility poles down

■ Early estimate of damage in Montreal area: $500 million-plus

More than 5,000 hydro workers, including 1,500 from Ontario, the Maritimes and the U.S., have been struggling to restore power in Quebec

A typical hydro tower in the 735-kilovolt lines is up to 64 metres tall and weighs up to 25 tonnes.

Montreal's "ring of power"

The single unbroken 735-kv Montreal region's power ring

Break repaired late last week

Alternate 315 kv line to downtown substation

Too damaged to repair for now

Hydro-Québec's priority is to rebuild these links

Still trying to fix this 735 kv line

Thermal power plant supplying Hertel station

Region hardest hit. At least two weeks before power is restored.

CHÉNIER DUVERNAY Laval Montreal Viger Beauharnois Aqueduc La Citière HERTEL SOUCY CHÂTEAUGUAY

BREAK

Main distribution stations

Secondary distribution stations

735 kilovolt lines

315 kilovolt lines

Family, fireplace, woman's saviors

On Jan. 7th, 1998, the power went off
Plunging the countryside into darkness and cold,
The icy tree limbs came crashing down
Making a terrible sight to behold

I was grateful for my trusty fireplace
To heat my food and keep me warm,
It was my lifeline for survival
During the terrible ice storm.

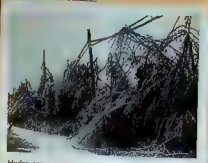
My family were so good to me
My son brought me water and wood
And my daughter brought me groceries, batteries and candles
They each did what they could.

The farmers helped each other
In this terrible plight
Going from farm to farm
Doing chores and getting the work done right.

The telephone and power were off, for a week
The generators were used in this great storm
To milk the bossies and give heat and light
I hope I never see another ice storm.

Grace Clark
Battersea

Workers from across the province joined Hydro crews in eastern Ontario in the massive restoration effort



Hydro crews saw scenes like this as they went out to repair the damage.

Sheffield Township

Residents of Sheffield were fortunate to escape the worst of the storm. To the south and to the east of us damage was severe.

AFTERMATH

Branches torn from the trees during the ice storm still litter the ground in Victoria Park as students and other area residents walk through.

Great ice storm inventions

By PAUL SCHLIESMANN

NECESSITY AS THE SAYING GOES, IS the mother of invention. So when old Mother Nature sent an icy blast across eastern Ontario, Mother Necessity responded through some of her more ingenious progeny.

All around the Kingston area, closet Red Greens and MacGyvers were splicing and modifying assorted paraphernalia to make heat, draw water and light up their disrupted lives.

Who knows what marvels of duct tape and wire still exist in basements? Survival mode brings out raw impulses of ingenuity in people.

No doubt, some people will become millionaire inventors because of the ice inspiration wrought by Ice Storm '98. Tops on my list will be the person who builds a kerosene-powered microwave.

For now, I would like to honor some of the Kingston area's finest handymen.

•

"I woke up in the middle of the night and wondered how I could get heat up into the house," recalled Dave Burt of Chaffeys Lock.

Sound familiar? Burt has a wood burning furnace in his basement, but like most people with similar appliances he found that heat wasn't rising through the registers because the electric fan was rendered inoperable when the hydro went out.

Then a light went on, not in the house, of course, but in his brain. Why not try running the furnace fan with pedal power?

"I have an exercise bike and it has a fairly wide tire on it. I didn't have a belt, so I went up to my brother Doug's farm where he had a belt on his stable cleaner," said Burt. "The only problem was that I had to pedal backwards because of the position of the bike and the fan."

Abraham Lincoln is often credited with saying: The man who chops his own wood heats himself twice.

Burt, wife Jan and kids found this to be true. "I'd go down there and pedal in shorts and a T-shirt. If I didn't, it'd get really warm," he said.

Near-disaster struck one day. Burt's alarm didn't go off in the night so that he could stoke the furnace. He woke up in the morning and the temperature had plummeted to 40 F.

The family pedalled for 12 straight hours. By 6 p.m., they had raised the mercury to about 68 degrees. Every three hours he would get up in the night to add more wood - and pedal.

•

Another ingenious device was concocted down the road in Brewers Mills by Bill Keeler, who managed to derive two important functions from a single invention.

Like many homeowners who lost their power on Jan. 8, Keeler was faced with the prospect of a swamped basement because his sump pump was out of commission. It was vital that the basement be kept dry because located there was the recreation room and fireplace - the only warm, liveable place in the entire house.

After bailing the rising waters with a pot for some time, Mother Necessity whispered in Keeler's ear: Take the bilge pump out of the boat, rig a plug to it and run the wire out to the garage where you can plug it into the cigarette lighter of your truck.

He did, and it worked beautifully. The bilge pump drew off the water which Keeler poured into buckets.

Then the buckets were lugged up to the bathroom where the water was used to flush the toilet.

•

Neither sleet, snow nor blackouts caused by freezing rain could stop the mail from getting through in Elgin. Village post office staff were left in the dark and unable to sort mail in a windowless basement while, around the area, there were numerous customers waiting for their government cheques.

Mail deliverer Joe Langlois got a flash. Langlois rigged up a 60-watt light inside the office and ran the line to the battery on his truck. Presto: staff could see to sort the mail for delivery.

•

For other people, Ice Storm '98 was a no-brainer.

About four days into the storm, one caller to Brockville radio station CFJR asked when the cable television service would be restored in his neighborhood.

The deejay replied, somewhat curtly, that he hadn't heard. There were more pressing matters to deal with, after all, like people going hungry and possible freezing to death.

"Well, you know," the caller persisted, "the cable's been out since Thursday."

For some people, the lights may have been on, but still nobody was at home.

POWER WORKERS' NEWS
VOLUME 5 ISSUE 4
FEBRUARY 1998

ice storm

1998

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for any building when a new
er takes over.

The Labour board has
his investigator into the un-
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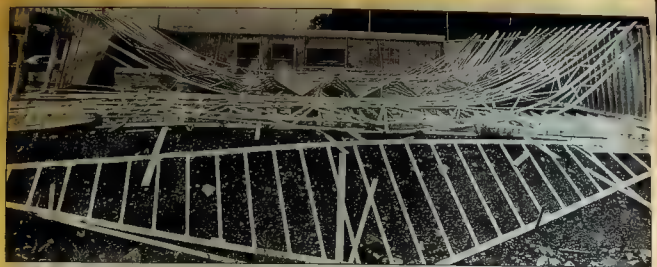
gave him the go-ahead to con-
e to work on the structure.
, they've hired another week
the opening date as a result
incident.



George Steele's response to this picture was "oops" and he went on to explain that their strapping to hold the trusses together weren't long enough - and a strong gust of wind shook them violently causing them to collapse.

Grocery store is plagued with problems

A $800,000, 6,440 sq. ft.(580 sq. m.) grocery store is being built in Tamworth, Ont. While a vacant 5,500 sq. ft (495 sq. m.) building - which was used as a grocery store for approximately 30-years - sits empty, waiting for approximately two years for a new owner or tenant.

By Allan R. Maleska
RON Editor

George Steele Carpentry is the general contractor for the $245,000 construction phase of the building.

"The opening is slated for Thanksgiving, providing we don't have anymore problems," Steele said. "We had a hassle from council when we tried to get the same change we needed to build."

The new store is being built on County Road 4 beside Tamworth's fire hall, which was built two years ago.

Later that day, after the interview, KCN learned that Steele had an incident happen that will likely prolong the opening even further. He had his custom-sized four-wheel drive van stolen with all his tools in it, and the individual who stole it, crashed into a telephone pole.

To complicate matters even further, when the crew of carpenters were erecting the trusses on Aug. 10th - they had 80 per cent of them placed on the walls. A strong gust of wind came up, causing the trusses to wobble, breaking the strapping and pulling the walls inwards allowing all the trusses to pivot and fall inwards. George Steele said the engineers of the trusses told him where the placement of the strapping should go. In hindsight Steele says he should've had more strapping and longer pieces of strapping.

Doug Bearance is the owner of the new grocery store. He has been in the grocery business for 30-years. He tried to buy the 495-sq. metre building on the main street of Tamworth from its current Gary Hartin. Bearance owned the now vacant grocery store in Tamworth from 1971 to the early '80s. He sold it to Harun at that time.

When questioned on why he didn't just set up a store in the existing building.

"Let's just say, we couldn't reach terms," Bearance said Hartin reiterated Bearance's comment on the failed deal. The vacant building is up for lease at a price of 50 cents per square foot, per month. The asking price for the existing building is $179,000 with equipment. The existing building needs some renovation work before it could be opened as a place of business, which is normal for any building when a new owner takes over.

The Labour board has done its investigation into the incident, and George Steele says they gave him the go ahead to continue to work on the structure. Steele had to add another week onto the opening date as a result of the incident.

OPENED FEB 16, 2000

A Solemn Reminder

Remembrance Day Staff

Remember This — Recently-elected HFL&A MPP Leona Dombrowsky lays a wreath during the D-Day service in Tamworth last Sunday afternoon. She laid the wreath on behalf of the province of Ontario. Legion branch 458 organized the event to mark the 55th anniversary of D-Day. The Picton pipe and drum band was on hand to provide the music for the event.

Mary Poppins? Bag Lady?

... No, MPP

Ian MacAlpine/The Whig-Standard

Leona Dombrowsky outside her home in Tweed, with her briefcase which became a trademark, thanks to her campaign posters.

Small town celebrates D-Day anniversary

By Sarah Cruikshank
For the Whig-Standard

1999

TAMWORTH

It's a small town, but Tamworth is ready to hold a ceremony of a large magnitude tomorrow.

Tomorrow marks the 55th anniversary of D-Day and, in remembrance of the day, Tamworth is having its annual parade, which is also the only one in the area.

"Tamworth has been having a parade since the 1950s and we've just always continued," said Heather Atkins, president of Legion 458.

Nine legions are participating in the ceremony, which includes a parade starting in front of the legion at 10:45 a.m. The parade ends at the Legion cenotaph for a wreathing ceremony at 11 a.m.

Atkins will lay their local legion wreath and two veterans, Betty Thompson and Donald Gardiner, will lay wreaths on behalf of all the females and males respectively.

Colour Guards and veterans, along with the Picton Pipe Band, will also be part of the day's ceremony.

Hawley WI senior member to be published in Millennium book

JUNE MANLEY
Napanee Guide

When Helen McLaughlin of the Hawley Women's Institute (chartered in 1967) sat down to write about her life in A Grandmother's Legacy, she didn't have any idea that it would be chosen by the Federation of Women's Institutes of Ontario for publication in their Millennium book. But it was.

Her 1,500-word story tells her personal and family history from her birth in 1921 up to about 1970. Excerpts from the story are printed below.

"It was easier than I thought it was going to be," admitted the first-time author. "I did key awake at night and think what I should put in it. The family are all happy with it and as a matter of fact I gave them all a copy. I told them they'd have to carry on with it, but I don't think any of them have yet."

Now that she's off the farm and living in the Lorne Smart Villa in Napanee, Helen enjoys visits with her children, grand children, and great grandchildren. She also has taken up quilting again, a skill she learned at her mother's knee.

During the difficult transition from farm wife to single person, a town senior suggested to Helen that she take up a hobby, and she remembered enjoying quilting. Together they rounded up 10 people who worked on various quilts once a year over a two-year period.

Now, she does the same thing with a few neighbors and friends around the Villa. They have completed their first quilt and after a summer break will begin the next.

Helen was a charter member of the Hawley WI – there are still about a dozen of the 30 charter members attending, but because she is the oldest living, she was selected to write her story.

A Grandmother's Legacy

"I was born on January 6, 1921, the first child of my parents George Stanley McKeown and Emma Beatrice Millagon. They chose as my name, Helen Marguerite (McKeown).

Many years later, my mother told me the story of my birth. I was born two months premature at home to a very cold farmhouse with a great stove as a mid-wife. From that first winter I was kept, in the daytime, in a willow basket in a rocking chair in front of the open oven door of the wood stove. A night I slept in bed with my parents.

In 1927 I started to school at our little county school near Centreville. Of course, there were no buses to take us to school. We walked in good weather or bad and waded through snow banks. I don't recall any snow plows, either, but we were joined by other children from other families some of whom were cousins and all great friends.

During my teenage years, I joined a group of neighborhood girls as 4H members. We learned dressmaking and other home crafts. Once a year we met in Napanee with other 4H groups to compare our projects and share a day of learning.

In the spring of 1938 I met the young man who later became my husband. We were introduced by mutual friends and attended an Easter dance at the town hall in Napanee. I believe it was love at first sight. Neither one of us was interested in anyone else after that dance ...

Our first son was born April 17, 1941 and was named Keith Arthur. A year later on August 11, 1942, our second son, Allan David was born. On July 8, 1943 our third son, Dale Eugene was born. We were a very busy but very happy family with our three beautiful little boys.

The three boys attended the same eastern school until they were about one half mile from our home. We also went to church at Hawley United Church, which was about one half-mile west of the farm. All our neighbors were great friends, always ready to help each other out if needed...

In 1967, many of the small country churches were closed as it was no longer a problem to travel to the nearest town or village to attend church. The women in our neighborhood felt we would lose touch with each other so we formed a branch of the WI at Hawley that same year. We paid $1 for the church and have used it since as our meeting hall and for many other functions including strawberry socials, Christmas parties, weddings, receptions, etc.

Helen McLaughlin on her Lorne Smart Villa balcony overlooking the Napanee River

Jamie Pinkos, Napanee Guide

In 1958 we were blessed with the arrival of a little girl, Sharon Elizabeth Eileen.

In 1964, a second girl was brought into our home. Her name is Mary Ellen Colleen...

The years have passed by so quickly. I am now the grandmother of nine and the great grandmother of nine.

Although now living in a seniors apartment in Napanee, I am still a member of Hawley WI which has added a great deal to my life. I am still in touch with my former neighbors, which is a great blessing to me, thanks to the Women's Institute."

GRANDMOTHER'S LEGACY – by Vera Hannah
Written for F.W.I.O. 1999

The twentieth century is rapidly coming to an end.. Through my lifetime dramatic changes have occurred for everyone, but perhaps with greater consequences for people in rural areas.

I grew up with three brothers on a farm in Perth County. I was born August 23, 1911. When I was a baby my father, Milton Stephen, at the age of 35 was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. As a result, mother needed help with housework. There were no electrical appliances, butter was churned, bread baked at home. Irons had to be heated on the wood stove. So an Irish girl named May Ryan came to live with us. May was happy in her new environment and became like one of the family, a sister to me.

1999

In 1938 (at age 27), I accompanied May Ryan back to England for a reunion with her family. We travelled by ship from Montreal to Liverpool. There was no air service available then. It was a rough crossing which took us seven days. It was exciting for me to travel so far from home and see sights, such as icebergs in the Atlantic. Today we view other countries on television and in movies. In the thirties most of the sights in Britain were brand new to me. My only exposure to other countries had been through printed material and the radio. I had planned to take a boat trip on the Rhine. This portion of our trip was cancelled because people feared that war was imminent.

My public school education was in a one-room school, with one teacher and about 20 students in the eight grades. In the early grades, the students used a slate to write on, later we got "scribblers." My most vivid memory from my early school days was in 1918 when the janitor burst into the room with news that the First World War was over!

After fourth class (grade eight), we had to go to St. Mary's Collegiate. This was only seven miles from home, but a long journey with horse and buggy. In the winter this journey was often impossible, so most country students who continued their education boarded in town. This was a big leap for thirteen year old children from the country. I felt privileged to have the opportunity to go to highschool since many rural children were needed to help out at home.
I remember seeing my first movie (silent, of course) while I was at high school.

After five years at the Collegiate, in 1930, I went to Stratford Normal School, for teacher training. To get us used to the social expectations of teaching, we were required to wear a hat and gloves whenever we went out in the town.

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1999

To a[illegible] the whe[illegible] of Ruth Ja[illegible] is still unkn[illegible]

My first teaching position was in Wellington County. I was lucky to get a starting salary of $1000 per year. Other new teachers started as low as $500. After five years I moved east and took a position as the Principal of Tamworth Public School. I worked in this area for most of my career. I taught in a one room school for a few years where the teacher was responsible for teaching grades one to eight. I later went back to teach at the town school. I taught various grades, but specialized in grades 3-4 and then moved into special education near the end of my career. After teaching for 33 years I retired in 1973.

I was married in 1941 after I had moved to Tamworth. We lived in Kingston for a few years during the war while my husband worked at Alcan. I tried to do some supply teaching, but we didn't have a phone in our apartment. Getting messages transferred from a neighbour was difficult. I didn't teach much for the next 8 years, because I had two children. I waited until they were both in school before I went back to full time teaching.

We moved back to Tamworth after the war and bought a farm. The old farm house had electricity and a phone, but no running water when we first moved in. All the water for the cows had to be pumped by hand. So, it was a big event when in 1957 we got the plumbing put in. Then we could give up the endless pumping and the outhouse. Horses did all the work in the fields and there were none of the mechanical labour saving farm machines. Extra farmhands had to be hired for the summer harvest. During my summer holidays from teaching, I was busy cooking for hired help or helping with the harvest myself. In 1979 we left the farm and moved into a modern bungalow in Tamworth.

1999

It was after retirement that I joined the Tamworth Women's Institute. I enjoyed the fellowship and admired the worthwhile aims of the society. We were constantly being challenged to try some new craft. My chief contribution was in working with other members to record the history of our branch and of Sheffield Township in the Tweedsmuir Books.

The Women's Institute helps rural women keep up to date with the changes in society and provides a support group to help women adapt to those changes. Although the working women doesn't always have the time to come to meetings, I hope the organization continues and it's active members reach out to support women at the time when our family farms and the communities that go along with that way of life seem to be threatened.

Vera Hannah

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...is about 5-foot-8, ...ately 20 pounds, has ...rey hair and wears ...es and was wearing ...olbreaker when she ...

100

To date the whereabouts of Ruth Jackson is still unknown

Michael Lea/The Whig Standard

Const. Gerry Cullane, a member of the OPP's Emergency Response Team, searches a rugged riverbank in Tamworth yesterday for an 82-year-old woman with Alzheimer's disease who went missing Sunday

June 1999

Police continue the search for missing 82-year-old

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE called in a Pel copter yesterday to search the countryside between Madoc and Tamworth for a missing 82-year old woman with Alzheimer's disease.

The woman was with her husband who Napanee OPP also said has Alzheimer's disease when she disappeared Sunday afternoon. The couple is believed to have driven to their cottage in the Denbigh area.

The woman was last seen in the family vehicle on Highway 7 near Madoc.

The car and the woman's husband were located in Tamworth around 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The OPP Emergency Response Team conducted a search Sunday night and extensive ground searches yesterday.

The missing woman, Ruth Jackson, is approximately five foot eight and weighs about 120 pounds.

She has short grey hair and OPP said she appears slow in motion. Police are asking anyone with information or who may have seen Jackson to call Det.-Const. Mike Poughman of the Napanee OPP detachment at 354-3359.

Search for woman enters fourth day

The Whig-Standard

IT'S BEEN FOUR DAYS SINCE 82-YEAR-old Ruth Jackson disappeared somewhere between Arden and Tamworth and Ontario Provincial Police are asking for the public's help in finding her.

Jackson was driving with her husband in their family van, a grey Dodge Caravan on Highway 7 when she was last seen, Sunday afternoon. They were in the Arden area between Kaladar and Sharbot Lake.

Both the missing woman and her husband suffer from mental confusion OPP investigators say she has

MISSING PERSON

Alzheimer's and he has a form of Alzheimer's, police say, he hasn't been able to tell searchers where or when his wife went missing. He was found confused and alone in the van in Tamworth, about 30 kilometres south of where he and his wife are last known to have been together.

The search, which has been going on all week, now includes officers from the OPP's eastern region Emergency Response Team, dogs, an OPP helicopter and all-terrain vehicles. But there's been no sign of the missing woman.

Investigators are hoping someone may have seen her, possibly walking along Highway 7 between Kaladar and Sharbot Lake on Sunday afternoon or in the early evening. Anyone with information is urged to contact Det.-Const. Mike Poughman at the Napanee OPP detachment at 354-3359.

Ruth Jackson is about 5 foot 8, weighs approximately 120 pounds, has short, straight grey hair and wears glasses. She is petite and was wearing a white nylon windbreaker when she disappeared.

To date the whereabouts of Ruth Jackson is still unknown Jan/06

Six billion ... and counting

Snapshot of the world's population shows 70 per cent are illiterate, and half are suffering from malnutrition.

BY SARAH LAMBERT
Canadian Press

Every second that goes by, another five babies are born in the world, the United Nations estimates.

At this rate, the world's population has already grown by about 6.5 million since Oct. 12, the birthday picked by the U.N. for the planet's six billionth citizen.

The numbers are so big, it is hard to imagine what they mean.

So imagine shrinking the world's current population to a village of 100 people, and keeping all the existing human ratios the same.

There would be 57 Asians, 21 Europeans, 14 from the Americas and eight Africans.

Fifty-two would be females and 48 male. Fewer than half of the married women in the village would have access to birth control. One quarter of the women would have suffered rape or attempted rape.

Eighty-nine people would be heterosexual and 11 would be homosexual.

Just six people would own 59 per cent of the village's wealth and they would all be Americans.

Eighty of the 100 would live in substandard housing. Seventy would not be able to read. Fifty would be suffering from malnutrition. One person would be about to die and another person would be about to give birth. One person would have a college education.

One person would own a computer.

This snapshot, provided by Action Canada for Population and Development, gives only a partial

Baby Six Billion

Six billion and counting

...ople say ...ave to be

100 years of news

A WEEKLY SPOTLIGHT ON NEWS AND ISSUES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Here are some of the top Canadian news events of the 20th century, as selected by historians Jack Granatstein and Chad Gaffield and by editors at The Canadian Press, Canada's national news agency.

Marquis wheat
1904

Ottawa researcher Charles Saunders came up with a hybrid variety of wheat that has fed the world. The Marquis hybrid matured quickly, greatly extending the areas where wheat can be grown. By the early 1920s Marquis wheat made up 90 per cent of the spring wheat grown on the Prairies and more than 60 per cent of the spring wheat grown in the United States.

Saskatchewan and Alberta created
Sept. 1, 1905

The federal government had turned down a proposal to create a single province consisting of most lands, resources and educational policy. Instead, two provinces were created and the federal government retained control of public lands and resources, causing resentment of what was seen as second-class status for the Prairie provinces within Confederation.

Vimy Ridge
April 9, 1917

Many historians believe the Canadian victory at Vimy Ridge was the moment when Canada became a nation as contingent Canadian troops captured the German position on Vimy Ridge, near Arras in northern France. The battle left 3,598 Canadian soldiers dead and 7,000 wounded.

Conscription
1917

The law forcing compulsory military service was invoked to reinforce Canadian troops in France during World War I. People in Quebec rioted against the act because they opposed being forced into what they regarded as an imperial war.

Halifax explosion
Dec. 6, 1917

At 8:45 a.m. a Belgian relief ship, the Imo, collided with a French munitions carrier, the Mont Blanc, in Halifax harbour. The resulting explosion killed 1,600 and injured 9,000 of the city's 50,000 inhabitants. It was the greatest manmade explosion before the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

Women get the vote
May 24, 1918

Although suffrage movements had been gaining strength since the turn of the century, it wasn't until 1918 that Parliament gave women the vote in Canada. By 1922 women had the right to vote in all provincial elections except [illegible].

Winnipeg general strike
May 15 to June 25, 1919

The Winnipeg Trades and Labour Council called a general strike for the right to collective bargaining, better wages and the improvement of dreadful working conditions. Almost 30,000 workers left their jobs, shutting down the city. One person was killed when police charged a crowd of [illegible].

Persons case
Feb. 18, 1929

Five Alberta women were turned down by the Supreme Court of Canada when they asked the court to recognize women as persons under the British North America Act. On Oct. 18, 1929, Britain's judicial committee of the Privy Council reversed the decision and called the exclusion of women "a relic of days more barbarous than [illegible]."

Statute of Westminster
Dec. 11, 1931

The British law specified the powers of Canada's Parliament. With the Statute of Westminster, Canada gained its complete independence within the Commonwealth.

Regina riot
July 1, 1935

During the Great Depression, residents of federal unemployment camps in British Columbia went on strike to protest conditions in the camps. They commandeered freight trains and [illegible] to Ottawa to complain to [illegible].

Parliament. A riot broke out in Regina when Mounties tried to arrest the strike's leaders, and one constable was killed.

Japanese relocated
1942

After Japan bombed Pearl Harbour the Canadian government removed all Japanese-Canadians living within 160 kilometres of the B.C. coast, claiming a threat to national security. In all, 20,881 people were sent to detention camps in the B.C. interior or to sugar beet farms in Alberta and Manitoba.

Raid on Dieppe
Aug. 19, 1942

The French port is the site of Canada's greatest military disaster [illegible] Canadian troops were part of the Allied forces that attacked the Normandy coast of France in Operation Rutter, the beginning of the end of the World War II. The Canadians penetrated about nine kilometres inland by the end of D-Day.

Newfoundland joins Canada
March 31, 1949

The province voted to become part of Canada in a referendum in 1948 after a fiercely fought campaign. Led by Joey Smallwood, the pro-Canada side won and Newfoundland gave up its status as a British colony.

Saskatchewan medicare
July 1, 1962

The passage of Saskatchewan's Medical Insurance Act stands as a key moment in the development of the Canadian social safety system. Doctors in Saskatchewan went on strike in protest, but the dispute was settled when the act was changed to allow doctors to practise otherwise outside the plan. By 1965 universal [illegible].

Biculturalism royal commission
1963

The commission was established in 1963 in response to growing unrest among French Canadians in Quebec demanding more protection for their language and culture. Its work led to [illegible].

The Official Languages Act of 1969 and federal policies promoting bilingualism and multiculturalism

Flag Act
Feb. 15, 1965

On this day Canada finally got its own flag, the distinctive red and white Maple Leaf, after years of heated debate. The flag was chosen from hundreds of designs. Before 1965, Canada commonly flew Britain's Union Jack and the Canadian Red [illegible].

Indian policy paper
June 23, 1969

The release of the paper marked a heightened awareness of Indian problems and led to an increase in political activity by natives. The policy paper from the Indian Affairs Department dashed native expectations that their special rights would be [illegible]. It credited with ending the emergence of a strong native leadership to negotiate on behalf of Aboriginal peoples.

October Crisis
Oct. 5, 1970

It began when James Cross, the British trade commissioner in Montreal, was kidnapped by members of the front de libération du Québec, a radical [illegible] cell. Two days later, Quebec cabinet minister Pierre Laporte was also [illegible] by the federal government invoked the War Measures Act. Laporte was found dead the next day. Cross' release was negotiated in exchange for safe passage for his [illegible] to Cuba.

Russia-Canada hockey series
Sept. 28, 1972

Paul Henderson's winning goal with 34 seconds remaining in the game in Moscow caused Canada's national pride to swell. The series changed the way the game is played in Canada as coaches and players came to accept European tactics.

Election of PQ
Nov. 15, 1976

The election of Rene Levesque and his Parti Quebecois changed the landscape of the country's politics. The separatist government passed legislation to protect the province's French culture and made the thought of independence for Quebec acceptable for many Quebecers.

Quebec is patriated
April 17, 1982

Queen Elizabeth proclaimed the country's Constitution during a ceremony on Parliament Hill, also repealing the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Quebec did not sign the new Constitution and saw the deal on its creation as a betrayal. This fuelled nationalist passions in the province for years.

Free trade agreement with the U.S.
Jan. 1, 1989

The agreement that dropped most of the tariffs and trade barriers between Canada and its biggest trading partner has fundamentally changed the country's economy. Ten years later, it is still the topic of hot debate.

Montreal massacre
Dec. 6, 1989

Marc Lepine, screaming anti-feminist epithets, walked through Ecole polytechnique in Montreal, shooting dead 14 women. The massacre at the engineering school galvanized the fight to stop violence against women and was a force in the passage of new gun control laws.

Oka standoff
July 11, 1990

The 77-day standoff between Mohawk warriors and soldiers near Montreal is possibly the most significant land claim confrontation in Canada's history. It started when Mohawks tried to stop a proposed golf course on land they claim. It has also become a symbol of how relations governments have with native [illegible].

Disappearance of cod
July 2, 1992

Fisheries Minister John Crosbie announced a two-year moratorium on catching cod in 194 the species from extinction. The disappearance of cod in the Atlantic Ocean has changed a traditional way of life in Canada.

1995 Quebec referendum
Oct. 30, 1995

Quebec separatists, led by Lucien Bouchard and Jacques Parizeau, came within a whisker of getting a majority of Quebecers to support their cause. The referendum took 50.6 per cent of the votes cast. It was the closest Canada has ever come to splitting apart.

World news

Some of the 20th century's top news stories, as selected by journalists and scholars for the Newseum in Arlington, Va.:

1901: Marconi transmits radio signal across the Atlantic.

1903: Wright brothers fly the first powered airplane.

1905: Albert Einstein presents special theory of relativity.

1912: "Unsinkable" Titanic sinks.

1912: Henry Ford explains first major U.S. assembly line to produce Model T cars.

1914: Panama Canal opens.

1918: Worldwide flu epidemic kills 20 million.

1928: Alexander Fleming discovers the first antibiotic, [illegible].

1929: Josef Stalin begins forced modernization of the Soviet Union; resulting famines kill [illegible].

1933: Stock markets crash; the Great Depression sets in.

1933: Adolf Hitler becomes chancellor of Germany.

1935: United States drops atomic bombs on Hiroshima, Nagasaki; Japan surrenders to end World War II.

1946: United Nations is officially established.

1948: [illegible] becomes world's first computer.

1948: Mao Tse-tung establishes People's Republic of China.

1953: Structure of DNA discovered.

1961: Yuri Gagarin becomes first man in space.

1962: Cuban Missile Crisis threatens world war.

1963: U.S. President John F. Kennedy assassinated.

1969: American astronaut Neil Armstrong becomes the first human to walk on the moon.

1977: First mass market personal computers launched.

1978: Louise Brown, first "test-tube baby," born healthy.

1981: Deadly AIDS disease identified.

1986: Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion kills an estimated [illegible].

1989: World Wide Web foundation: The Internet.

1989: Berlin Wall falls.

1991: Soviet Union dissolves.

1993: Apartheid ends in South Africa.

1997: Pathfinder lands on Mars.

THE TORONTO STAR

Friday, December 31, 1999

Goodbye to the 1900s

Yonge and King. We started with a Boer War victory party; tonight we celebrate the dawn of a new century.

THE SATURDAY STAR

2000

January 2000

After 50 years, it's goodbye Charlie Brown

Cartoonist Charles Schulz retires for health reasons

BY ANDREW QUINN
OF THE NEWS AGENCY

SAN FRANCISCO After five decades of watching his kite get eaten by trees, his baseball games collapse in disarray, and his dog Snoopy walk away with the best lines, Charlie Brown and the gang are set to bid farewell today in the final new Peanuts comic strip in daily newspapers.

"This changes the whole fabric of my existence," said Dilbert cartoonist creator Scott Adams, who attributes his career as a cartoonist to Charles Schulz, the retiring mastermind behind the Peanuts gang.

"He's the most significant and the best cartoonist of our age, which means ever," Adams said.

■ The last Peanuts, E8

Schulz, 77, last month announced plans to retire from drawing the world's most widely syndicated comic strip to concentrate on his treatment for colon cancer.

In his final strip depicting Snoopy atop his doghouse writing a letter – Schulz tells friends, colleagues and readers adieu, thanking them for allowing him to "fulfill his childhood ambition" for almost 50 years.

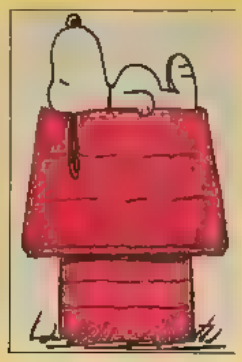
"Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy ... how can I ever forget them?" says Schulz.

Mary Anne Gunnell, a spokeswoman for United Media Syndicate, the cartoon's distributor, said many newspapers don't want the strip to end. United Media is offering reruns of classic strips starting from 1974. The Star will continue to publish these Peanuts reruns.

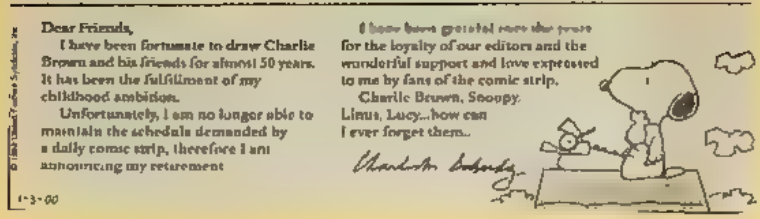
Schulz's quiet farewell was typically elegant.

A gentle man with an easy touch, Schulz always has had one point upon which he would not budge: only he would draw Peanuts. That means that today's strip and a final Sunday comic planned for Feb. 6 will mark the last new Peanuts.

■ Please see Peanuts, A12



Peanuts


Dear Friends,
I have been fortunate to draw Charlie Brown and his friends for almost 50 years. It has been the fulfillment of my childhood ambition.
Unfortunately, I am no longer able to maintain the schedule demanded by a daily comic strip, therefore I am announcing my retirement.
I have been grateful over the years for the loyalty of our editors and the wonderful support and love expressed to me by fans of the comic strip.
Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy...how can I ever forget them...
Charles M. Schulz
1-3-00

An immigrant's rise to be governor-general

BORIS SPREMO, CP/TORONTO STAR

'A CARING DAUGHTER': William Poy, 92, in a Toronto nursing home, will wear his war medals at his daughter Adrienne's swearing-in ceremony tomorrow.

A classic Canadian dream

Adrienne Clarkson Sworn in as Governor-General

January 22 2000

Mayor's levee marks Flying J ground breaking Saturday

[redacted]
Napanee Guide

The official announcement of the $9 million Flying J will highlight the Mayor's Levee 2000 slated for North Fredericksburgh Hall Saturday afternoon.

The social hour for the Levee is scheduled to start at 3 p.m., but there's so much on the program it will be hard to meet the deadline.

Town of Greater Napanee councillor Jeremy Mills will outline the Millennium Committee Photo fundraiser beginning at 1:25 p.m. Pictures of dignitaries will be taken as part of the get-captured in 2000, a Millennium project being co-ordinated by the Napanee Kinettes.

Napanee Mayor Bud Calver said because of the success of the Last Night 99 event, plus the upcoming projects of the Millennium Committee, there are several presentations to be made.

Flying in to join the town celebration is Mike Millet, project manager of the Flying J Travel Plaza. He will outline the construction phase of the project and employment opportunities available at the $9 million complex.

A special ground breaking ceremony will take place Saturday but it won't be at the site location.

"This will mark the first time I have ever attended a video-type ground-breaking event," added Calver.

The large highway sign to announce the future Flying J site will also be unveiled and the Ministry of Transportation will be present as well outlining their proposed roadway changes.

Calver said he expects to be able to drive in to check out the completed travel plaza in August.

Three major industrial companies from Napanee and surrounding area will also receive special awards.

Deputy Reeve Gord Schermerhorn and Ontario Provincial Police Staff Sergeant Gary McPherson will be present along with others to take part in the ceremonial signing of the OPP contract.

Presentations to volunteers which make Napanee a better place will also be part of the busy afternoon program.

The public is invited and the doors swing open at 1 p.m.

X Marks the spot – This barn north of Highway 401 was taken down last Friday. In it's place the $9 million Flying J Travel Plaza will be built. An official announcement will be made at tomorrow's (Saturday Jan. 22) mayor's levee. *Jim Sarazin, Napanee Guide*

December 1999

Jean Bradshaw Receiving
50 yr Pin
From Pres. Marion Coulter

{ MAY WE QUOTE YOU? }

We asked members of the L & A Women's Institute, **"What do you enjoy the most about being a WI member?"**

I enjoy the fellowship and new skills we learn at each of the meetings.

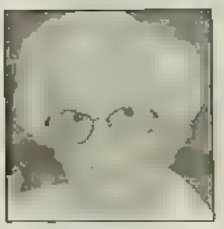
Fran Pringle

I like the learning opportunities for myself and the community service.

Catherine Freymond

Mostly the friendship and certainly the educational programs. Actually I enjoy all aspects.

Marion Thompson



I learn a lot and meet many nice people from Napanee.

Edna Fournier

I enjoy the fellowship, the social times and the good work we do for the community.

Dorothy King

It's a learning experience at every meeting and I enjoy the social part of course

Barb Wiese

Erinsville painter sh'airs his art on cable television

Watercolorist comes to Channel 10 Mondays at 6:30 starting February 7

AIMEE PIANOSI
Napanee Guide

It's going to be easy and free to take art lessons in Napanee this winter. Starting Monday night at 6:30 and for nine Mondays after, watercolorist Barry Lovegrove will share his interest and talent in landscape painting on Napanee Cablevision, channel 10.

Lovegrove has been appearing on cable television since 1995 when he began painting in Montreal. Since then he has taped several series including one for Kingston's cable station.

Each half hour show follows a painting from start to finish including the sketch and the colors used. "I try to demonstrate techniques and colors used to make the painting yourself.

The series that will be shown in Napanee, It's So Easy, was originally taped in Montreal, and is on loan to the Napanee station.

"I try to keep the show educational and use a bit of humor," he said.

"What I find is there is a lot of interest, especially for the older people and the shut-ins. The can get lessons and they don't have to get up and go out for them."

Lovegrove's project truly is a labor of love, since his time and materials are donated by him. To find out more about the artist, email him at *barry.lovegrove@sympatico.ca* or visit his website at *www3.sympatico.ca/barry.lovegrove*.

Lovegrove also teaches weekend workshops through Loyalist College and Addington's Fine Art in Napanee and a couple days each month in Montreal. Some of his paintings can be seen downtown at Picturesque.

Since leaving Air Canada at 49, Lovegrove has devoted his time to painting and teaching.

Watercolorist Barry Lovegrove

Painter teaches craft in cable series

Erinsville watercolourist Barry Lovegrove planning dozen weekly lessons

By Cathy McKee
For The Whig-Standard

SINCE WATERCOLOUR ARTIST BARRY Lovegrove moved to Erinsville 2½ years ago, he has donated his time and talent to many local projects. The latest is a 12-part series of art lessons being broadcast Wednesday evenings on Cogeco's community access cable television channel.

Lovegrove did a similar series of shows while he lived in Montreal. The response he got, particularly from elderly and shut-in viewers, touched his heart.

One woman, seriously ill in hospital, wrote to him that she hadn't painted in many, many years. Because of his lessons, she was inspired to give it a try again. He hopes his new series, Watercolour for the Fun of It, also encourages people to take up a paintbrush.

ART

After about 35 years of city life in Montreal, Lovegrove relishes his new, quieter lifestyle.

Most of his paintings are of the lakes and fields near his country home. The video lessons focus on the outdoor subjects he loves.

Lovegrove was asked to be artist-in-residence at Bon Echo Provincial Park in Cloyne last summer. This gave him the opportunity to get feedback from people while he worked.

One little girl, mesmerized by watching him paint, said, "Mr. Lovegrove, you're the best artist I've ever seen." He gave her the painting.

Originally from London, England, Lovegrove emigrated to Montreal at the age of 21.

He worked at Air Canada for 25 years, and he was shocked when the company offered him a buyout package during a period of downsizing. At 49 years of age, with a family to support, he was suddenly out of work.

Looking back on that stressful time, Lovegrove says it was the best thing that ever happened to him.

He had been painting as a hobby for several years. When he approached his family with a plan to turn his hobby into a business, they gave him their support.

In addition to creating the televised lessons, he taught painting and drawing classes, designed a home-study course and donated his work to help raise money for charities, including the Humane Society.

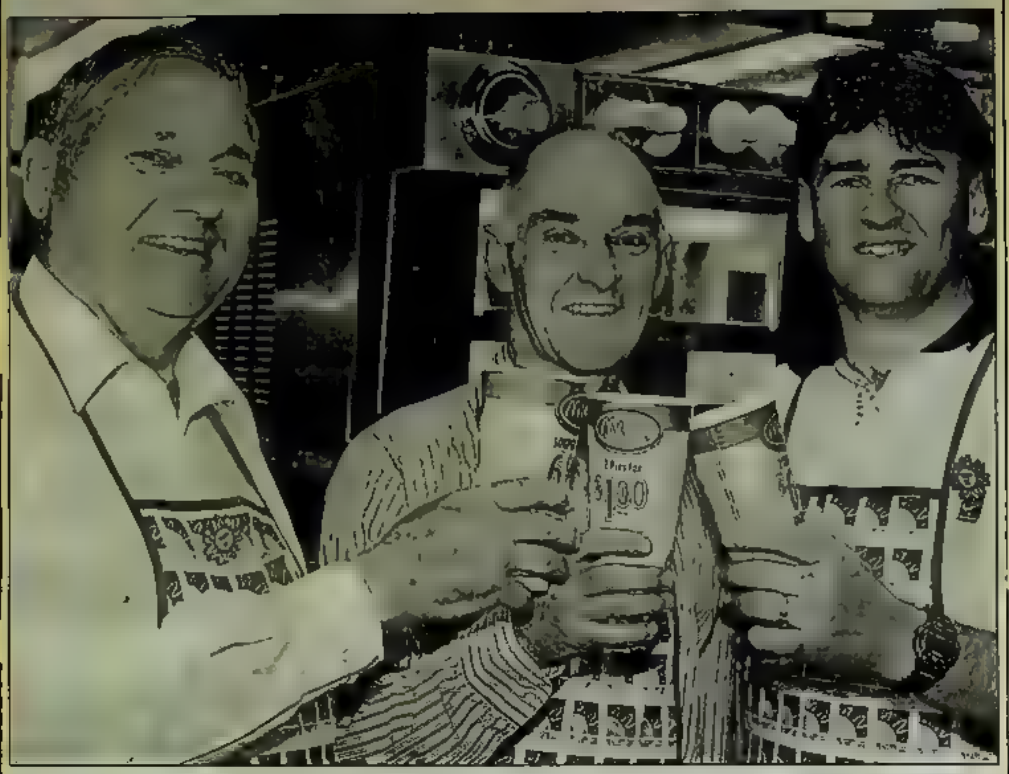
Since moving to Erinsville, Lovegrove has been able to reach a new audience with his gentle artwork.

He also enjoys being an active part of village life. His work can be seen at the Irish Village Crafters' Market, held on several weekends during the summer. These take place on the future site of a replica of a 19th-century Irish village, behind the Church of the Assumption in Erinsville.

His paintings may also be seen at the Picturesque Gallery in Napanee.

Lovegrove welcomes visitors to his studio by appointment. He can be reached at 379-3003.

Service With A Smile



McHappy Day brings smiles

With the support of the community, the local McDonald's restaurant raised $2,600 during McHappy Day last week.

Napanee McDonald's owner Dan Doyle says a portion of the proceeds are being donated to Lennox and Addington Resources for Children. The remained is going to McDonald Children's Charities.

The local McDonalds last participated in McHappy Day in 1998 and proceeds that year went to benefit the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital.

A number of community members donated their time to work behind the counter and make McHappy Day a fun event.

Included in that list were Limestone District School Board trustee Grant Clark and NDSS teachers Tom Martin and Daryl Sheffield.

The McDonald Children's Charities fund is managed by a board of directors, receives grant applications asking for monetary support.

Quilt made by Vera McLaughlin

Quilted by Tamworth W.I. 1999

Friday, March 3, 2000

Computer manual garners award for NDSS teacher

Introduces easy step-by-step tutorials

By Arthur Milnes
Whig-Standard Staff Writer

NAPANEE

A NAPANEE HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER'S ground breaking work in the development of geography curriculum has earned him a prestigious educational honour.

Mark Oliver, 41, has been named an Autodesk Faculty of Distinction by Autodesk, a leading American computer design firm.

Oliver headed a pilot project introducing Geographic Information System (GIS) technology to students in Grade 11 at Napanee District Secondary School with Autodesk software.

Through his efforts, students have worked with groups in their community, utilizing GIS technology. This has included helping prepare delivery maps for Meals on Wheels, canvassing maps for the United Way, wheelchair access maps for public buildings, school bus routes and fishing maps.

"It's really nice to think that some of the work done in the Limestone District School Board is being recognized by [illegible] American corporation," Oliver said yesterday.

OLIVER

The veteran teacher, who has been in front of the blackboard for 23 years, received the honour because his text, A Beginner's Guide to AutoCAD Map 2000, was chosen for publication by Autodesk Classroom. It's available at www.autodesk.com/classroom. Teachers from around the globe will be able to download Oliver's work and try his methods out in their classrooms.

"We're teaching kids how to use real world software," Oliver said.

"They take to it pretty well. They see it as being relevant to the work world of their future."

In California, Autodesk's Alan Jacobs was full of praise for Oliver.

"Mark has done absolutely outstanding work with our software in his school," he said.

"It's probably the best, quite frankly, I've seen in any high school in North America."

Oliver is one of only 20 of the thousands of high school teachers across North America who use the software to have been named an Autodesk Faculty of Distinction.

A graduate of Queen's University, Oliver received a General Motors Canada-Canadore College Excellent Teacher Award in 1988 and the Prime Minister's Award of Excellence in Teaching Technology in 1998.

Village mourns loss of teen

Despite desperate search, boy found drowned

By Ian Elliot
Whig-Standard Staff Writer

TAMWORTH

THE SMALL COMMUNITY OF TAMworth did everything it could to save the life of one of its young people Saturday night.

Now it is doing everything it can to assist his grieving family.

Robert Lafern McCullough, 13, died Saturday after falling into the Salmon River while fishing at around 8:30 p.m., according to police. He was swept away by the current in the spring swollen river north of Napanee.

What followed was a desperate and impromptu search effort to save his life. Police, firefighters from Napanee, Enterprise and Tamworth and dozens of residents scoured the banks of the river.

Some rescuers were up to their waists in the chilly water and at least one was swept off his feet by the current.

Robert's body was found about two hours later, 400 metres downstream from where he entered the water. Efforts to resuscitate him were unsuccessful and he was pronounced dead at Lennox and Addington County Hospital in Napanee.

The boy's death has touched off an outpouring of generosity in the tight-knit community. People have donated everything from money and flowers to meals for the grieving family. One person even donated [illegible] which Robert will be buried.

"Tamworth is like that. If you're a member of the community, the community is going to pull for you," said Robert Gaffney, a neighbour and local councillor.

'If you're a member of the community, the community is going to pull for you'

"It just [illegible] child. The community has lost a child."

Gaffney saw the two boys with their fishing poles Saturday and warned them away from the banks on his property, saying the river was running too high and fast to be near it.

When the call came that a boy had fallen into the river, dozens of residents responded, using flashlights and searchlights to search the water. Others, like Gaffney and his son, helped the search by using boats and searchlights.

"The whole village was on the street," Gaffney said. "Everyone was looking for that [illegible].

"You could look down the banks of the river and see the flashlights, and guys were shining searchlights off the bridges trying [illegible]."

By the time searchers stopped, the sun had set and Gaffney said the darkness hampered everyone's efforts.

"If it had been daylight, we'd have saved him," Gaffney said.

McCULLOUGH, Robert

Tragically at Tamworth on Saturday April 22, [illegible] Robert Lafern McCullough, at age 13. Dear son of Bruce McCullough and Margaret Lloyd and brother of Andrew of Tamworth. Grandson of Robert and Edith Lloyd of Napanee and Peter McCullough of Parham and the late [illegible]. Fondly remembered by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. The family will receive friends at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth on Tuesday [illegible] at Christ [illegible] Tamworth on Wednesday, April 26 at 11 a.m. Interment Wagarville Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Robert Lafern McCullough Family Trust Fund.

Community

(Continued from Page)

"The search response was overwhelming, but the darkness was our enemy that night."

He said the young man was typical for his age. He loved fishing, as well as skateboarding, cycling and rollerblading. Gaffney chuckled as he remembered patching minor wounds the young man received from mishaps while participating in those activities.

Rev. Sharon Towne of Christ Church in Tamworth said the church has established a memorial fund for the family.

"He was an energetic young man, always bouncing around," she said.

"We're all pulling together to help the family as much as we can."

A small choir is being arranged for the funeral and, as she worked on details of the arrangements yesterday, Towne said all of Tamworth was doing what it could to help.

[illegible] horrible event into a beautiful remembrance," she said.

Gaffney spoke of Robert's younger brother, Andrew. "My heart goes out to his little brother, who has lost his best buddy and playmate," Gaffney said, adding that he has already made a vow to the younger of the two.

"I'm committed to seeing that young Andrew will learn how to swim this summer," he said.

Visitation will take place at the Hannah Funeral Home in Tamworth today between 2 and 4 p.m. and from 7 to [illegible] p.m. The funeral service will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. Robert will be buried at Wagarville Cemetery.

Tamworth quilter Liz Green makes wash and wear art

AIMEE PIANOSI
Napanee Guide

Between the dishes, cooking and working a couple days a week, there seems to be plenty of time for Tamworth's Liz Green to crank out a few quilts a year.

This year Green will be the featured artist at the Hospice Lennox and Addington Quilt Extravaganza at the Napanee District Curling Club May 6/7.

She was roped in by long-time friend Joanne Haffie to demonstrate quilting skills at the event last year, but this year has a chance to show off her artistic ability in a big way.

Calling in quilts she made up to 10 or 15 years ago, Green has gathered up over a dozen pieces for her display.

"It's so fun, I haven't seen this quilt in years," she said of the quilt pictured right and on Page 1.

It was made for her friend Dennis Maracle's mother for a gift and is based on many Mohawk symbols and stories and also includes some Seminole Indian piecing techniques.

Green started quilting when she was in college, inspired by memories of her grandmother and two aunts, who were [illegible]

"I wanted a quilt but I couldn't afford to buy one," she said, "I love them. I wanted one for my bed because I grew up with them on my bed."

Green's quilts are all what she calls wash and wear and she prefers to use cotton polyester blends to make them last longer.

"Cotton fades when you wash it, and rots when the sun hits it," she reasoned, "If you're going to be washing it you need the polyester in there."

Her first project, began as a double in the Sunbonnet Sue applique pattern, turned into a crib quilt as she was pregnant with her first child while making it.

"I sat at my mother's house under the maple trees and quilted while I was waiting to have Sarah," Green said.

Sarah is now 19 and she and her mother have completed a double wedding ring quilt project together that has over a thousand pieces in it.

Green studied art at George Brown College, but didn't see a clear direction for her studies moving from graphic design to interior design.

"It took a long time to figure out how the art would come out," she said. Now she is constantly reminded of techniques and principle she learned in college, and nuances how they apply to her projects.

She also really concentrates on how the pattern of the top and the pattern for the quilting combine for the overall design.

"I usually have something in my mind that I like or something I have seen in a magazine. I really like to do the designs," [illegible]

Currently she is working on quilting a Rose of Sharon sampler applique quilt, a Maple Leaf scrap quilt, and a Drunkard's Path quilt.

In her piecing bag is a pieced star in shades of green. She is using a technique called paper piecing. Stiff pieces of cardboard are cut in the shape of the desired patch, then fabric is cut in the same shape with a 1/4 inch seam allowance around.

Detail from Liz Green's Maracle Quilt. It was made in 1993 for her friend Dennis Maracle's mother. Green will show off this quilt with it's native symbols at the Hospice Lennox and Addington Quilt Extravaganza at the Napanee Curling Club May 6 and 7.

The fabric is then pinched together on the back of the paper and the pieces are whipstitched to make the pattern. When all the pieces are whipstitched together, the batting on the back is removed, the paper is taken out, and the star is appliqued to a block.

Her next project is going to be a kimono quilt that incorporates a chinese quilting technique. She has made a couple of wall hangings in the pattern, but got the perfect piece of fabric to make a [illegible] whole quilt from.

Although most of her work is solitary, she does get friends and family involved when its time to stretch the quilt.

"We'll get together and have a pot luck. They'll ask me every time they see me how many blocks I've got done, even if it's the next day," she joked.

It's been 10 years since that first Sunbonnet Sue now and Green estimates she has completed over 50 quilts.

"I just make them for people to use. I don't want them stuck away places. You don't get anything out a quilt unless you use it."

Sweeping success

Public schools excel at spiel

By Anne Craig
Beaver [illegible]

THE Tamworth Public School curling team achieved all their goals on the weekend at the Elementary School Provincial Curling Championship.

Coach Jamie Ryan was hoping to win two games in the bonspiel and Tamworth did exactly that winning the first game 5-4 over Clinton and winning their third game 7-1 over Dundalk.

"They weren't nervous at all," Ryan says. "They just went out and did what they had to do."

The only low point for Tamworth were the two losses but even they were close. They lost their second game 6-4 to Niagara Falls and lost their fourth and final game 6-3 against Perry Sound.

Ryan says all four games were exciting. In the first game the time ran out and both skips had to draw to the button to see who was closer. Tamworth skip Joseph Ryan threw the perfect weight and Tamworth won 5-4.

The high point of the bonspiel was the skills competition. Ryan says they had two events, a draw to the button and a take-out event. Tamworth finished the event in third spot out of 80 teams.

"It was just a wonderful weekend for them. I had people asking how long they had been playing together. All of these kids were new at this."

$27,000 pedals in on a big bike

AIMEE PLANOSI
Napanee Guide

After six years, enthusiasm for rid on the Big Bike for Stroke has dampened. This year, rides were h on Saturday May 13 in Napan Northbrook and Tamworth and after a day rides, the goal of $10,000 had been tripled.

Seven teams of bikers rallied together raise $27,025.15 for stroke research and e tation funding.

The bike itself holds 27 riders and we over a ton. Coming up the hill on Dun Street West proved a challenge, but not ins mountable as team after team proved.

First up were Napanee Lions Club, who the day off to a fine start with their $5,730 ation. They received the plaque for m money raised as well as a spirit award for most enthusiastic riders.

They were followed by Friend and Family enadco who donated $3,038 and the heartbeat of Napanee with $2,469. Last up the Napanee lineup were 4-H for Stroke w rought in $1307.

Down the road in Tamworth, the Tam- orth Erinsville Heart Pumpers, entered in e event for the first time, raised a whopping ,783.

Then up the hill into Northbrook, the Land Lakes Lions Club filled two bikes and raised 7,070. They won the prize for most money ised for one or more rides.

And finally, the Kaladar Community Boul- r City Bikers, also in a first-time effort, ised $3,869.

This year's total brings the six-year total for e bike up to $83,942.15 in Lennox and ddington.

Captains for the teams were Jim Tucker, nda Andoney, Pam Oliver, Jennifer Lalonde, n Coughlan, Peggy Rahm, and Glenda

see photo, page 18

Sandra Downs and Janet Lauersen

New role for nurse practitioner

JIM SARAZIN
Napanee Guide

About 50 district members from 13 area Women Institute groups listened attentively to an explanation of what the nurse practitioner does.

They say they liked what they heard and aspiring nurse practitioners Janet Lauersen and Sandra Downs of Kingston certainly are excited about what the future has in store for them.

Lauersen said in 1970 the government funded the nurse practitioner program but it never really took off. The Americans took to the plan but it was never given the go-ahead in Canada.

"In 1990 it got going again and Ontario is the only province doing the training and licensing."

"We can diagnose, poke and prod you like a doctor could," explained Lauersen.

"We can prescribe from a limited list of medications, refer the patient to ultrasounds, x-rays or specific lab tests, blood work [illegible] the like."

Downs said as nurse practitioners they will be able to monitor people over a longer period of time, especially when dealing with diabetics.

"We will be able to spend more time with that person, sometimes a situation which can't be followed by a physician."

Nurse practitioners will also treat minor injuries such as sprains and lacerations.

Lauersen said there is no billing mechanism in place yet, the nurses are still paid by the Ministry of Health.

"Our job is to educate the public and health professionals about our role and our skills," said Lauersen. "To become full partners in the health care system."

The two nurses described the future of after hour clinics being set up with a doctor, nurse practitioner, dietician and nurse.

"You will see the right person," said Downs, "That's the direction were going," she added.

Lauersen is an experienced registered nurse working at two part time nursing positions and will soon write her practitioner exam.

[illegible] surgery and intensive care in Kingston since 1996 and formerly spent time in the United States. She was a nurse practitioner grad in 1999.

Both women say they are looking forward to the added responsibilities the nurse practitioner position will offer.

"The two delightful women were invited speakers to a district meeting of WI members at the Selby Hall last Thursday afternoon.

ANNUAL MEETING

OF

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON DISTRICT

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Selby Community Hall, Selby

Thursday, May 11, 2000

Theme. Looking Forward, Looking Back

Hostess. Victoria WI.

The Women's Institute at all levels is an organization for personal growth and community action.

Objectives - At all Levels -

- To assist and encourage women to become more knowledgeable and responsible citizens
- to promote and develop good family life skills.
- to help discover, stimulate, and develop leadership,
- to help identify and resolve needs in the community

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Morning Session

9.00 a m	- Refreshments - Centennia W I - Reg stration - Grandview W I
9:30 a m	- Open ng – President - Valene Smith Ode and Mary Stewart Collect
Welcome	- Victoria I W I
Roll Call	Ratification of D strict Directors by Prov ncial Adv sory Counse or - Rowena Raycraft - D stribution of Reports - Collection of Pennies for Friendship & 4-H Donations ($25 00)
Minutes	- Secretary - Helen M Brown
Financial Statement	- Treasurer - Helen M Brown
Donations Report	- Treasurer - Helen M Brown
Financial Examiners	- Leslie Gavias, Nina Tucker
Correspondence	
Business	
Stretch Break	- Maple Ridge W.I.

New Education Committee Short Course Reports
- Ribbon Embroidery – Amherst sland W I
- New suggestions for voting on for 1999-2000 - Hawley W.I.

Historical Society Report	- Barbara Good
Program Co-ordinator's Report	- Marion Coulter
Tweedsmuir History Report	- Cora Reid/Maysil Morgan
Federated Board News	- Rowena Raycraft
In Memoriam	- Tamworth W I.
W I. Grace	
Lunch - $6 00	- Victoria I W I

Afternoon Session - 1 00 p m

Assembly Singing	- Maple Ridge W I
Introduction of Speaker	Amherst sland W I
Speaker	- Nurse Practitioner
Thanking Speaker	- Reidville W I
President's Report	- Valerie Smith
Public Relations Report	- Joan Wa sh
Resolutions Report	- Marion Wannamaker
4-H update	- Lorraine Martin
Seniors Outreach Services	- Lois Huyck
Roll Call of Delegates	
Election of Officers	- Marie Thomson
Courtesy Report	-Roblin W I
O Canada	

District Officers – 1999-2000

Past President	- Corolyn Lawlor, Box 45 Camden East K0K 1J0 378-2449
President	- Valerie Smith, R.R#1 Selby K0K 2Z0 388-2776
1st Vice President	-Mary Morey, 181 John St. Napanee K7R 1R4 354-5929
2nd Vice President	-Cairn Monn, 400 Dundas St. W Napanee K7R 2B7 354-7297
Secretary Treasurer	-He en M. Brown R.R#1 Enterprise K0K 1Z0 358-2616

Branches in Lennox and Addington District

Amherst Island	Hay Bay	Roblin
Camden East	Map e Leaf	Tamworth
Centennial	Maple Ridge	Victoria II
Grandview	Reidville	Wilton
Hawley		

Sandra Downs and Janet Lauersen

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The two Kingston women were invited speakers to a district meeting of WI members at the Selby Hall last Thursday afternoon.

Opening Ode

A goodly thing it is to meet
In Friendship s circle bright,
Where noth ng stains the pleasure sweet
Nor dims the radiant light
No unkind words our lips shall pass,
No envy sour the mind,
But each sha seek the common wea.
The good of all mankind.

The Mary Stewart Collect

Keep us O Lord from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word and [illegible]
Let us be done with fault finding and save off self seeking
May we put away all pretence and meet each other face to face,
without self pity and without prejudice
May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.
Let us take time for all things, make us grow calm serene, gentle
Teach us to put into action our better impulses straight forward and unafraid.
Grant that we may rea ze that it is the litt.e things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are one.
And may we strive to touch and know the great human heart common to us all, and O Lord God let us not forget to be kind

W.I. Grace

We thank Thee Father for Thy care,
Food, friends and kindliness we share
May we forever mindfu be
Of "Home and Country" and of Thee

YOUNG, John

Passed away peacefully at his son's residence Elgin and Noreen of Mountain Grove on Friday May 12, 2000. Robert John Young in his 83rd year. Life long resident of Tamworth. Predeceased by wife Iola (Smith), brothers William and James and parents Robert Young and Sarah Tyner. Dear father of Elgin Norene) of Mountain Grove Charles Amyl of Orangeville Grandfather of Rod (Colleen) Bob (Judy) Aileen (Kevin) Betty (Don) Bonnie (David), Tanya (Andrew) and Bryan (Kirsty) Bompa to 12 great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the **Hannah Funeral Home Tamworth** on Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service at Christ Church Tamworth on Monday May 15 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations made to Hastie Caravan the V.O.N. would be appreciated by the family. Hannah Funeral Home, 613 379 2997

HANNAH, Bill

Peacefully at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital in Napanee, on Wednesday July 12, 2000 William Charles Hannah of Tamworth, in age 88. Beloved husband of Vera Hannah (nee Stephen). Dear father of Marilyn Vaer (Marvin) and Sandra Hannah of Kingston. Grandfather of Andrew Vaer and Jennifer Walsh (Marcus) of Kingston. Predeceased by brothers Edmond and John. The family will receive friends at the **Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth**, on Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service at Christ Church, Tamworth on Friday July 14 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Christ Church Cemetery. Donations made to the Lennox and Addington County Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

1057 CARD OF THANKS

HANNAH — At the age of 88 William Hannah of Tamworth passed away at L. & A. County General Hospital. The family wishes to thank Dr. Sloan and staff for their care and kindness during his illness. Visitation took place at the Hannah Funeral Home on Thursday July 13 and the funeral service at Christ Church on Friday July 14 with REv. Sharon Tosa officiating. The pallbearers were Jack Hannah, Bob Hannah, Clare Hannah, Earl Smith, George Brooke, and Andrew Baer. Interment was a Christ Church cemeberty followed by a luncheon provided by the Anglican Church Women. The family would like to thnak relatives and friends for their support, for the beautiful floral gifts and memorial donations.

Service of Thanksgiving and
Celebration for the Life of

William Charles
Hannah

February 10, 1912 - July 12, 2000

Pallbearers:

Jack Hannah, Bobby Hannah
Clare Hannah, Earl Smith
George Brooke, Andrew Baer

All are invited to the Arena Multi-Purpose Room for a luncheon prepared by the Anglican Church Women, following the Committal in the Cemetery.

Order of Service

Rev. Sharon Towne, Christ Church

Opening Sentences
Service Begins - Pg 589
Psalm 121 - Pg 591
First Reading: Ecclesiastes 3:1-15
Hymn #600 *"This is My Father's World"*
Second Reading: John 10:11-16
Homily
The Apostles' Creed - page 592
Prayers of the People - page 593
The Lord's Prayer Pg 594
Hymn #604 *"Fairest Lord Jesus"*
The Commendation
Recessional Music *"Amazing Grace"*

The congregation is asked to follow in procession to the graveside for the committal.

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Stone Mills women make history

Team wins first medal at tourney

By Anne [illegible]

THE Bell Connections Senior C women's team from Stone Mills made history on the weekend [illegible]

The team won the first ever medal in women's hockey for Stone Mills winning bronze at the provincials on the weekend. The bronze medal for the arena is the first for women's hockey.

The team was picked from the 60 player house league running at the Stone Mills arena and coach Glenn Bender says the team decided to attend the provincials at Minden[illegible]

[illegible] go because they had never been there, Bender tells the *Beaver*. "They wanted to play in it to see how they [illegible]."

What they did was go undefeated in round robin play, including beating the eventual gold medal winners, before losing in the semifinals which dropped them to the bronze medal game. There they lost Toronto 3-2 in overtime to win bronze.

"I would have just been happy if the games were close," Bender says. "They just played excellent. I've never seen a team pull together and work that hard. We do have some talent on the team but to win bronze that was a bonus. I figured - them to just have fun."

Bender [illegible] years coaching in the league at Madoc orga[illegible]nization, says he wasn't sure what type of competition they would face but knew from past experience, it would be stiff.

In the [illegible] Stone Mills beat Kingston 11-1, Toronto [illegible] 3-2 in overtime, and lost to Thunder Bay 5-3 in the semis they lost to Thunder Bay 5-3 which set up the bronze medal game. Goalie Marion Clow posted two shutouts [illegible].

Bender says a lot [illegible] women's game [illegible] the Madoc [illegible] working [illegible] the [illegible] have the goals.

Making up the team were Shelley Bender, Nancy Brown, Valerie Bushon, Susan Clancy, Marion Clow, Tina Fosano [illegible] Whalen and Kathy Wood.

APRIL 20, 2000

Quilting reflections

This hand stitched and quilted piece bearing native symbols was made by Liz Green of Tamworth in 1993 and she hasn't seen it since, until now! It will be one of over a dozen of her projects on display as the featured artist at the annual Quilt Extravaganza at the Napanee and District Curling Club May 6 and 7 2000

Greg Burliuk/The Whig-Standard

Poppy Harrison and Dave Greenland, who worked as pastry chefs in Toronto, moved to Tamworth to open The Bakery, where the food and service are terrific

The Bakery rises to every occasion

GREAT GUSTO

By Greg Burliuk

C[illegible] day I visited remarked how Dave and Poppy seemed a little more spruced up than usual. To every solicitation, the burly Dave remarked cheerfully, *The Whig-Standard* is here to do a story on us." And that usually prompted more kidding and remarks back and forth.

"We have a doctor who comes in and complains to Dave that he wants to be treated like a new customer," chuckles Poppy. "Because if you're a regular, Dave will tell them [illegible]

[illegible] There were a couple of picnic tables outside and a few more tables inside in the tiny place, where you walked up to the counter to place your order.

Dave and Poppy are adopted Tamworthians, although they had visited the area many times before opening The Bakery in May of 1996. Both had impressive credentials as bakers and pastry chefs in Toronto. Dave learned [illegible] the dippings from the roast beef that they make for sandwiches. I'll fantasize about it on cold winter days.

I'm still drooling over the half Reuben sandwich he made (why didn't [illegible] house specialty. Reubens aren't exactly noted for being subtle but this one was [illegible] slices of their home-made bread, were slices of their own corned-beef, cheese, sauerkraut and a wonderful delicore[illegible]ian dressing. I've [illegible] much more labour-intensive. After the bagels have been shaped, he lets [illegible] night, then boils them the next day in water with honey in it. The only topping or flavours he [illegible]

I'm still drooling over the half Reuben. Why didn't I ask for a whole one?

Treat yourself

What: The Bakery, owned and oper[illegible]

Travel Service

Crafts

THE KINGSTON WHIG-STANDARD

Sweet dreams at AGO

WINDSOR/Southam Newspapers

A PRACTICAL DREAMER, A NEW EXHIBITION AT THE ART Gallery of Ontario in Toronto, examines the work of Man Ray, one of the 20th century's most fascinating photographers. Ray left his native New York to study painting in Paris well before the American expatriate invasion of the 1920s. Turning to photography and transforming it into Art[illegible]

[illegible] bizarre period. His work includes

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Searchable archive at www.agrinewsinteractive.com

Agnes Hagerman has no beefs with rabbitry

By JC Kenny
AgriNews Contributor

Not far past the feed store on the Mountain Road in Tamworth is a herd of Simmentals that any beef producer would swear should be in the show ring. And they'd be right. The Hagerman farm is home to, amoung other ribbon holders, the 1999 Royal Winter Fair Grand Champion female. But managing such a herd hasn't stopped Agnes Hagerman from succeeding at another less common form of farming in these parts - rabbits.

It is in the rabbitry in fact, that Hagerman, a hard-working wife, mother, [illegible] finds refuge.

"It's kind of a getaway. I go up there and work with the rabbits. It's extremely labourous work and it's the one place you're completely by yourself. Nobody bothers you - you can kind of unwind."

Three sizeable areas on the barn's second level make up the rabbitry - a series of shelves lined with wire mesh cages. Hagerman says she has between 30 and 35 [illegible] at any given time. "I've had as many as 40," she says, "but that's too many for my set up."

It's a side line that has been part of the farm she operates with her husband, Ernie, for the past 15 years. The rabbits are raised to a weight of between 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 lbs., or between eight and 10 weeks old, and are then shipped out. "You can pretty well count on getting a certain [illegible] different space," says Hagerman, adding that the market for rabbits is currently [illegible].

She says there are a handful of people in the area who meet up with a rabbit producer from [illegible] who takes them to an abbatoir in Cobourg where Hagerman says they're "government inspected" like any other meat.

Part of the business also [illegible] the farm. She says a lot of sausage and patties are sold to neighbours and friends who enjoy rabbit meat, a taste most often compared to chicken. And while Hagerman also sells some of the animals to sell as pets, she says it's not something she actively promotes.

"I don't advertise them as pets because they're not always treated well. The novelty wears off and they're left to fend for themselves."

If there is a universal problem that producers like Hagerman routinely face [illegible] food. She says childhood figures like Peter Rabbit and the Easter Bunny often [illegible] for rabbit cult sell.

"When I talk to people about raising them, some have a tendency to turn their noses up. You get people who won't even try the meat because it's rabbit. If [illegible] probably would have eaten [illegible]."

Over the years Hagerman has learned that raising rabbits can be a delicate business. The animals are highly sensitive to new sounds and to anything or anyone unfamiliar. Taking visitors through the rabbitry, she points out that a "serious breeder" likely wouldn't allow strangers near the area.

"They have a high mortality rate - the mothers could kill their offspring if they get scared enough. They usually end up chumping and they can kill their young that way."

She says she's found different ways of making the animals feel comfortable and secure. "I always speak to them when I walk in and then there's no jumping around." She's also discovered that by having a radio on the rabbits become [illegible] and are less likely to be frighened by strangers.

As a beef farmer Hagerman might have once thought rabbits would be similar to cattle when it comes to raising breeding stock. But she says that in her experience, there's no consistency and no natural system separating good producers from mediocre. "With cattle you go on bloodlines but with rabbits you don't go on parentage. Either you get good ones or you don't."

Hagerman admits she d[illegible] a better understanding of the breeding process if she kept better records. But she says that would require spending more [illegible] the rabbitry.

"It's time consuming. To do it properly you need to spend a fair bit of time with them so you always know what's happening. That means keeping good records about when you breed, when you have your babies."

Although time is in short supply right now, Hagerman is hoping one day to make more of a business out of the rabbits. She says a well-run rabbitry can generate a reasonable income with a relatively the physical labour or time commitment common to more mainstream forms of farming.

"When you retire, if you had 25 [illegible] it would be ideal. Something to keep you occupied and keep money coming in without a lot of hard work."

Centre for family farm succession

Several agri-industry partners both from the private and public sector have formed a "Centre for Family Farm Succession". The centre is located in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Business at the University of Guelph. The [illegible] programs, resources and other activities regarding farm succession and estate planning. They will work to increase the awareness of the farming community and family farm members to the issues and needs around succession planning. Richard Crossman is working on a project to identify skills and training needs of professionals often providing succession planning [illegible].

The [illegible] working with the Centre for Family Business at the University of Waterloo in developing programs and initiatives.

Comments about needs or resources can be directed to Peter Coughler at the Centre for Family Farm Succession, Room 317, Department of Agricultural Economics and Business, University of Guelph, Guelph, ON, N1G 2W1 or phone 519-824-4120 ext 6344 or e-mail to peter.coughler@omafra.gov.on.ca

Conrad Grebel College on the University of Waterloo campus is the location of the Centre for Family Business. The Centre provides resources and workshops for all families in business. Contact the Centre for Family Business, Conrad Grebel College, Westmount Road North, Waterloo, ON N2L 3G6 or 519-886-0910 fax 519-886 9212 or e-mail cffb@uwaterloo.ca

Source : Agri-News

Efforts continue to prevent spread of raccoon rabies

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is continuing its efforts to protect the public from the threat of raccoon rabies. The protection zones that have built over the last several years will be reinforced to prevent the spread of raccoon rabies. Until November 3, the Rabies Research Unit at MNR will immunize raccoons and skunks along the St. Lawrence River from Kingston to Cardinal and in Niagara Region on the Welland Canal, Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and Niagara River corridor.

[illegible] The program will immunize approximately 150,000 raccoons and skunks in the identified zones. The immunization of a large percentage of the animals will prevent the spread of rabies.

Source - Agri-News

GIDDY-UP — Tamworth Western Day organizer Marg Weese, along with her trusty homemade steed Lucifer, are in training to race in the adult horse races on the main street in Tamworth this weekend at Western Day The event goes Saturday, running from noon to 4 p.m

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 2000

Experience the Wild West

Tamworth event promises fun for everyone

By Anne Craig
Staff Reporter

IN an effort to boost the downtown core of Tamworth, a number of local business people and community groups are hosting Tamworth Western Day Aug. 12 from noon until 4 p.m.

"We wanted to do something for downtown," says organizer Marg Weese, "and we wanted to do something fun and productive to combat the city."

The day is completely free of charge and will include country and western music by Crystal to Hunter Rick St. Jean with Barrie Hall providing the vocal talent and games for the children, pony rides, a fashion show and a horse race for adults down the main street of Tamworth are also part of the fun.

Weese says a sheriff is being appointed by the committee and all children will be deputized.

Their job is to "arrest" anyone not wearing western garb and put them in "jail." The cost to get out is 25 cents.

Included on the organizing committee are the OPP, the Stone Mills Fire Department, the Tamworth Lions and three members of the Tamworth Business Association.

Weese says they are also hoping to promote the 46 members of the association by allowing the businesses who don't have a storefront on the main street to set up information booth during the event.

"Everything will be low cost and as old fashioned as we can make it," she explains.

Donation buckets are being set up around town with proceeds going towards community projects.

The children can also search for Bad Bart and win a prize. Wanted posters are being put up around town so they can identify him and haul him off to jail.

Along with the games for children, in which every child will go home with something, Weese says a highlight of the event is the adult horse race.

"You have to be at least years of age [illegible] We just want fun at the races and not you have to race it."

The committee wants to thank Slim Newlove from Newlove Wilderness Ranch for the donation of a silver buckle for the winner of the adult horse race.

He is also setting up the rear western display.

Weese adds, including live horses.

Ultralight nose-dives, pilot walks away

[redacted]

Whig-Standard Staff Writer

LYNN HAUGO IS LUCKY HE SUFFERED NOTHing worse than embarrassment, after his [redacted] near Tamworth moments after takeoff on Sunday.

Haugo, who is president of the Kingston Ultralight Club, left a private landing strip near his Erinsville home just before noon.

He ran into trouble when he reached 1,000 feet. He began to lose control of the two-seater 1987 Falcon XP aircraft as it veered left.

"I couldn't keep the wings level," he said. "I [redacted] land."

However, he was not able to stop the plane from going nose first into the trees as it was travelling about 50 miles per hour. The plane was damaged and will have to be disassembled before it can be removed from the woods near Beaver Lake.

When the plane landed in the trees, he immediately got out, worried there would be a fire.

There was no fire.

He was about to go for help when people who heard the engines came to see if he was all right.

Haugo was flying near Beaver Lake on his way to an airstrip near Odessa to show a friend who lives in the area the aircraft he bought recently.

'NOT CERTIFIED'

"Ultralights ... are not certified (when you buy them), so you've got to make sure they're safe yourself," he said.

[redacted] bought the aircraft second hand in March.

[redacted] have been injured in the crash, Haugo is embarrassed about the accident because of his position in the club.

Haugo, 54, stresses he's been flying ultralights for 16 years, has more than 600 hours of flying time and has never had an accident.

"We strive very hard to fly safely, but this is an accident that was caused by the improper installation of a (nylon) fabric covering on the wing," he said. "The covering forms the shape of the wing and gives the aircraft lift."

Haugo attributes his walking away from the crash without a scratch to the fact he was flying an ultralight aircraft. Ultralights are planes that weigh less than 1,200 pounds and have low landing speeds.

Jennifer Pritchett/The Whig-Standard

Lynn Haugo relaxes at his home, only a few kilometres from where his ultralight aircraft went down on Sunday afternoon.

Lynn Haugo's ultralight aircraft is well camouflaged as it hangs in the trees, near County Road 15 in Tamworth.

Jennifer Pritchett The Whig-Standard

"I'm sure that I didn't have any injuries because of the low speed," he said. "I feel they're quite safe."

While the crash will ground Haugo for a while, he owns another ultralight that he will reassemble.

However, his plans to spend the summer with other members of the ultralight club may be dashed.

"I'm sad I've lost my summer fun," he said. "People in the club were planning some cross-country trips, camping under the wing and [redacted]."

The Ontario Provincial Police have notified Transport Canada, who are expected to investigate the crash.

Rain's a pain, but hardly a killer

Centreville Fair still a success, says president

By Michael Jiggins
Staff

You can't beat Mother Nature, but you might be able to ignore her.

At least that's the message to take home from last weekend's Centreville Fair where, despite a rainy Saturday afternoon, the attendance figures looked good.

"We had a good crowd, we were pretty much the same as last year," Centreville Agricultural Society president Richard MacRae told *the Beaver* Monday.

"Considering the not-so-great weather, that spells success."

MacRae said there was more than solid attendance numbers for the society to hang its hat on.

He reports the baking, vegetables and home crafts on display in the Palace "looked great. There were as many as we've ever had."

He added one area that's really taken off in the past few years is the fair's quilt competition.

See Fair, page 11

Michael Jiggins-Staff

Fashion Sense — Elizabeth Keech and her goat, Midnight, were a big hit at Saturday's Centreville Fair pet show. Keech, 12, says Midnight loves getting dressed up. ***For more fair pictures, see page 14***

Continued From Page 1

MacRae commented the fair is a chance for people to **catch a slice-of-life glimpse** of the Centreville [illegible] "It's an event where [illegible] all year to get together [illegible]"

[illegible] commended [illegible] on their work in organizing the event. "It was very successful and easy **because of the hard work and co-operation we get from the directors, the past-directors and the community.**"

With the fair being so much about tradition, MacRae added it was fitting that Jim Macdonald and Les Kerr [illegible] a tradition of their own.

[illegible] as long as anyone can remember the pair teamed up to capture [illegible] "They just seem getting [illegible]"

[illegible] on the books MacRae said [illegible] a few weeks [illegible] a collective breather before [illegible] almost a year [illegible] We have our first meeting in [illegible] weeks and we [illegible]

Stone Mills straw house turns heads

Centreville farmer goes green in constructing new home

By Seth DuChene
Staff Reporter

FORGET about those 'Big Bad Wolf' jokes — John Wise has heard them all.

In fact, he's already got the comeback when somebody wisecracks about his soon-to-be-constructed straw house.

Referencing the tale of The Three Little Pigs, "I tell them I have a stick house and a brick house in reserve."

Joking aside, Wise's decision to use straw he grew and baled himself as the main insulator in his new house isn't quite as far fetched as you might think. Further, the crew building Wise's new house literally wrote the book on the subject, and have been building them for a living for the last four years.

Chris Magwood, one of the four working on the home, lives in a straw-insulated house near Madoc. He says he's been happy with how the house has performed. "I burn about a cord of wood a year," Magwood says of his heating requirements. "It's very comfortable."

The datebook for work in 2001 is starting to fill up for him and his two partners, Pete Mack and Tina Therien, he adds. In fact, they're getting so many orders, they've had to turn some people away.

Magwood said he had no experience in building conventional houses before taking on straw-insulated homes. Even for experienced contractors, Magwood suggests the transition to working with straw isn't difficult to make. "It's not hard to figure out," he says. "It's just a different way of doing walls."

Wise's new home is located about half a kilometre west of Centreville, across the road from Wise's organic berry operation.

His decision to use straw instead of conventional insulators was an environmental one.

The straw is biodegradable, for one thing. Further, less wood is used in the structure — and hence, fewer trees are cut down in the process.

It's also less expensive. Wise says walls will account for about five per cent of the final price tag, whereas in most conventional homes it can make up to 20 per cent of the bill.

Seth DuChene Staff

BEST LAID PLANS — John Wise (l) and Chris Magwood consult the blueprints for the new straw-insulated building while Pete Mack (inset) does some delicate work on the home's wide exterior walls.

When it's done, the walls are going to be a whopping 14 inches thick, which will allow for some nice, deep windowsills characteristic of older homes, he adds.

"Like anyone," said Wise, "two questions immediately popped into my head. What about fire and what about rodents?"

In researching straw houses, however, Wise was convinced his home wouldn't be any more susceptible to either fire or rodents than any other home.

Styrofoam, he says, can be an equally appealing place for mice to wreak havoc as hay. And, just like any other building, a quality-built home should prevent unwanted rodent visitors.

With the straw sealed and oxygen-starved between two concrete walls, meanwhile, his home is as fire resistant as conventional homes.

As an insulator, Wise says the straw and concrete walls should provide R-50 equivalent insulation factor.

Although straw-insulated houses are starting to become more prevalent, Wise says you won't find his finished product in any book. An architect designed the home completely from scratch, based on Wise's desired specifications.

Further, Wise reports he had to get an engineer's stamp of approval before being issued a building permit. Straw homes are just starting to become familiar to local building inspectors.

Parent touched foster teens' lives

Joy Lloyd says goodbye

By Anne Craig
Beaver Staff

As a foster parent for Lennox and Addington Family and Children's Services for 15 years, Joy Lloyd was known for finding good in all children.

With her retirement foster parents in the community have some big shoes to fill though Lloyd says she will still keep her [illegible] offering advice and taking in children on an emergency basis.

"My children were after me to retire," she says with a smile. "I miss the kids terribly. You feel empty."

Lloyd has also cared for about 20 foster children, many of them living with her for four, five and six years. She only deals with teenagers, a group she often pegs as "bad kids." Lloyd looks at her as something entirely different, productive members of society in a bad situation.

"I have always had a good rapport with teens, my house was always filled with kids," she says. Lloyd has had children living in her home before her own children were born. "They (her children) just thought the whole situation was normal. My own kids are still in touch with some of them and so am I."

She was strict with her foster children, and they knew it, but she also enjoyed doing homework with them and just spending time with them. "We always did things together," she adds.

JOY LLOYD

Lloyd recently moved from a rental home north of Tamworth to a home in the village.

She says many of her foster kids live in the area and come back to help with renovations to her new house. They also phone her on a regular basis.

"I just love the kids I had living with me, but you have to work at rapport and building trust. They don't [illegible] who we are, them and their parents don't. It takes a long time to [illegible] you just happens. There are lots of tears, [illegible] and lots of anger and lots of love."

Lloyd says she hung on to her foster children as long as possible until they were prepared to tackle life on their own.

Her message to parents: "Find the good in every child and always remember to hang in there it gets better."

[illegible] on her [illegible] Birthday 3 [illegible]
[illegible] 2000

MILLENNIUM PROJECT FOR TAMWORTH W.I.
TEDDY BEARS FOR ALZHEIMER SOCIETY

Tamworth WI members Marion Coulter (l), Joy Lloyd, Ada Young and Elsa Knight pose with 67 knit teddy bears which they donated to Alzheimer Society for patient use.

Tamworth WI, Lennox & Addington

Saturday, December 2, 2000

Busy time for Tamworth group

TAMWORTH Women's Institute members have had a busy fall. They started with a pot luck luncheon in September.

In October, Lynda Laird from the Alzheimer Society in Kingston was the guest speaker. She was presented with 67 knitted teddy bears to be used by Alzheimer patients.

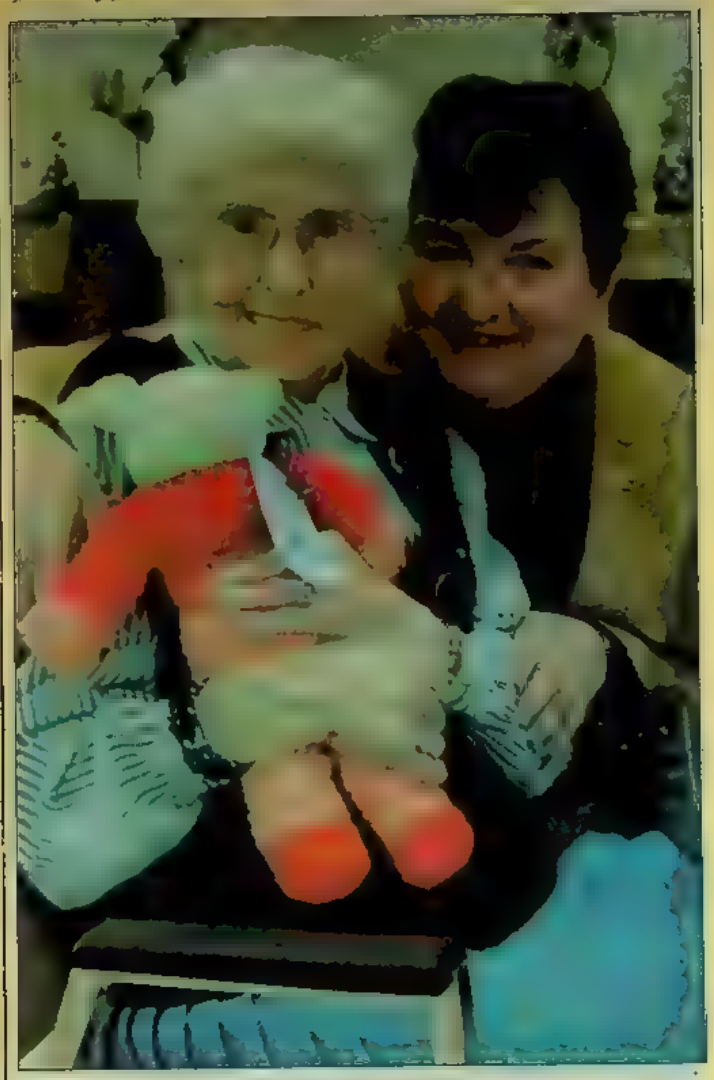
The guest speaker in November was Bonnie O'Neill, who works from the Belleville Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs office. Bonnie spoke about her work in the local communities as an economic development consultant.

In December, members will go to Napanee for lunch and a tour of Macpherson House.

The branch supports the community by making donations to local community groups - Sheffield Fire Department, Lions Club Christmas Baskets, Canada Day, Cunningham Park and Navy League Cadets. It also donates to the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital and supports activities at Lenadco.

The branch raises funds by quilting and catering to Lions Club dinners.

The Tamworth WI Branch raises funds by quilting and catering. They support numerous community groups and activities, including the Fire Department, Lions Club, Navy League Cadets, Lennox & Addington County General Hospital, Lenadco Retirement Home, Christmas basket donations, Canada Day events and Cunningham Park. From left to right are members Marion Coulter, Joy Lloyd, Ada Young and Elsa Knight, with 67 knitted Teddy Bears their Branch donated for Alzheimer patients.



Close to the heart

Dorothy Withers wraps two hands around her Cuddle Bear which was presented to her by Denise Wood, Director of the Kingston Alzheimers Society branch office, at a Lenadco tea Thursday afternoon. A total of 68 bears, which were knitted by members of the Tamworth Womens Institute as part of a Millennium project, were handed out to many of the residents by members of the Kingston Society. Wood said the bears help to provide added comfort and have been been handed out to thousands of people in Canada who have Alzheimers and dementia. Wood said the presentation ceremony was held off until early this year to co-incide with Alzheimer's month. (See story on Page A3)

SHEILA FITZPATRICK

Following parents' lead

By Michael Jiggins
Editor

It's in her genes

That's Newburgh resident Sheila Fitzpatrick's explanation for how she came to be such an active volunteer

"It's a responsibility. We were raised that way," she... Fitzpatrick who was named Stone Mills Township Citizen Volunteer of the Year at a ceremony in Centreville Thursday.

Stone Mills councillor Debbie Thompson praised Fitzpatrick in announcing her as the winner "Sheila has devoted endless hours to a variety of activities, especially in and around Newburgh. Sheila is the founding 'mother' of the Newburgh Drop-In, a play group for moms and tots which became a model throughout the county."

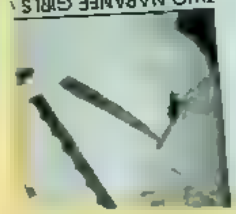
Surprised by her award, Fitzpatrick admits to being a little uncomfortable at having her deeds singled out for recognition. "Everybody volunteers. There are a lot of volunteers in the country."

Fitzpatrick says she grew up in a family where her parents were active volunteers in fact her dad, 86, still helps out at Friday night bingo fund raisers

She brought that attitude with her when she moved to Newburgh 10 years ago.

A thought she's done plenty over that time, her

"It's a responsibility. We were raised that way." — SHEILA FITZPATRICK



TWO NAPANEE GIRLS ... Michelle and Catherine ... to bring it conjunction ... prize for a solo and he ... students of the Ontario ... Junior Giants" with 13

STONE MILLS VOLUNTEERS

Honourees share common trait — humility

EFFORTS PRAISED

Quartet first people named award's winners

By Michael Jiggins
Editor

FOUR peop e honoured at Stone Mills Township s Volunteer of the Year ceremony share more then a sense of community

Like any true volunteer Doug and Helen Brown Shei.a Fitzpatrick and Lee Fraser say public recognition of their efforts isn't their motivation

Whether they sought the spotlight or not, that was where they found themselves Thursday in Centreville where the township's recreation committee saluted them as its first-ever Volunteers of the Year

The Browns, longtime members of the Centreville Fair Board won in the Group Volunteer category, Fitzpatrick, active in the Newburgh area, was named Citizen Volunteer and Fraser, a Moscow resident and member of the Tamworth Lions won for Senior Volunteer

Said Stone Mills councillor and recreation committee member Debbie Thompson, "The purpose of this program is very simple, to give credit where credit is due "

Thompson said all four recipients had shown "consistent contribution to the overall quality of life in Stone Mills Township "

Committee chair Todd Steele stressed that with the quality of applications, selecting the four winners was no easy task

"This is the first year for the awards, which committee members said dovetails perfectly with the UN making 2001 International Year of the Volunteer

Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington MP Larry McCormick praised the work of the quartet and of the township's many volunteers in general "I believe our country was built by the work of volunteers," McCormick told the crowd of about 80 who attended the festivities

A. Ian Jiggins-Staff

A SPECIAL TRIBUTE — Stone Mills Volunteers of the Year (above) are from left Lee Fraser, Jenn Fitzpatrick (who accepted for her mom, Sheila) and Helen and Doug Brown. Below, Stone Mills Reeve Jim Macdonald, councillor Debbie Thompson and rec committee chair Todd Steele sport the plaque that will list volunteer winners

These hundreds of volunteers were the subject of Thompson's closing She thanked them for "enhancing the quality of life in this township, the hometown community of us all

Remember the time and effort you have devoted to helping others doesn't go unnoticed and all the wonderful things you make such a difference so many people."

OF THE YEAR

NAPANEE BEAVER JAN. 2001

DOUG & HELEN BROWN

The fair's king and queen

By Michael Jiggins
Editor

DOUG and Helen Brown say it's a myth that volunteers don't get paid for their efforts.

Oh, to be sure there's no monetary reward. But the Centreville-area couple stress the benefits are there nonetheless. In fact they note the bonds built with the many people they've worked with over the years are worth more than dollars and cents.

"The friends that we have made along the way are far more valuable to us than anything anyone can do," Doug said in accepting Stone Mills Township's Group Volunteer of the Year Award last Thursday night in Centreville.

Friday morning the couple reflected on their lifetime of volunteering (during which time they've touched almost every part of their community) in an interview with *the Beaver*.

Last week was definitely an emotional one for the couple.

Even before Thursday's hoopla, the pair had officially said farewell to the Centreville Fair Board at the organization's annual meeting Saturday.

"It's been the hardest thing that we've ever walked away from. I think we've both had second thoughts," says Doug, who has been either sitting on the board or helping set up the fair from just about the time he was able to start working.

Officially the couple have been board members for 31 years. The Browns made the decision to step down (they stress to ensure some new blood could get involved.

Helen was quick to add they will still be available for advice and plan to be heavily involved in whatever role they're needed in for next year's fair. "We're still going to be there as volunteers (it's better) to quit when you can still get somebody else started. No, we haven't just walked away from it," says Doug.

Adds Helen with a laugh, "They're not going to let us, either."

The Browns, who boast a large family of six children and 12 grandchildren, are gearing up to attend the annual Ontario Agriculture Society convention next month in Toronto.

They say the friends they've met in that organization are some of their closest, which makes the convention a highlight of the year. "Some people go to Florida for the winter, we go to the OAS convention," says Helen.

The couple have served as district directors of the Ontario Fair Board.

The Browns efforts in the community extend beyond the Centreville Fair, however.

In announcing the Browns as winners of the Group Volunteer Award, township councillor Debbie Thompson praised them for their "personality, commitment, dedication, pride and love for their community.

"They are truly role models for anyone to follow, but a huge pair of shoes to fill as community volunteers."

Their sense of community goes beyond contributions to the fair board.

Helen is a past District Women's Institute representative and both are active members in their church.

Doug was also a long-time politician, serving as Lennox and Addington's warden during its centennial year of 1964. Brown was first elected to Camden East Township council in 1955 and was deputy-reeve in '60 and reeve one year later.

Echoing her husband's sentiments about the recent public recognition they've garnered, Helen notes, "It's a joy to do something for someone else and see that they get enjoyment from it."

Michael Jiggins Staff

WELL EARNED — Doug and Helen Brown with the Ruth Brooks painting they received upon retiring from Centreville Fair Board last week.

> 'I'd rather have a person come up to me on the street and tell me I did a good job (than win public recognition).'
> — DOUG BROWN

MOSCOW'S LEE FRASER

He's still clowning around

By Anne Craig
Beaver Staff

MOSCOW'S Lee Fraser was honoured Thursday night with the first-ever Senior Volunteer of the Year Award in Stone Mills Township.

Like many other volunteers, Fraser says he doesn't like the personal attention he is getting from the award, but says it's important because it helps promote many community groups. "I really didn't expect the award. I like to keep a low profile," he explains. "My friend said he was going to nominate me, but I said, 'No way,'" Fraser adds with a smile. "I guess someone nominated me anyway."

The list of his accomplishments is long. He volunteers with Seniors Outreach Services, has been a member of the Tamworth Lions Club for 13 years, sat on the township's waste management advisory committee as the chair for five years, volunteers as Santa Claus at Christmas parties and also gives his time as a clown at a number of events.

Fraser says since he retired from the Ministry of Transportation 10 years ago, he's been dedicated to helping his community. "I'm giving something back to the community. Once you join one thing, it just seems to snowball."

His volunteer work with the SOS includes many aspects. He helps with the Lifeline program, assists with medical transportation and also gives his time at dinners. Fraser says he also tries to visit shut-ins, as many older people living in the rural area don't have an opportunity to get out much.

Fraser says he was also the chair of fundraising but admits the job "was higher profile than I wanted" and he gave it up.

Fraser has been a performing as a clown for eight years and tries to work as many children's events as possible.

He is also kept busy as Santa Claus at a number of events, including the annual skating party at the Tamworth Arena.

His work as a long-time member of the Camden East waste management committee was also saluted Thursday night.

"I have a little less on my plate than I've had in a while," Fraser says.

"I'm hoping the presentation of my award opened some eyes," he adds. "There are definitely a lot of needs out there in the community."

Anne Craig Staff

LION'S ROAR — Tamworth Lions Club member Lee Fraser is no stranger to volunteerism.

> 'My friend said he was going to nominate me, but I said, 'No way.'"
> — LEE FRASER

STONE MILLS WALL OF FAME

Nine named as Wall's first inductees

Anna Kirkpatrick only living person

By Michael Jiggins
[illegible]

STONE Mills Reeve Jim Macdonald summed it up best — they are the bedrock upon which the Stone Mills Township's current recreation foundation was built.

Macdonald made the comment last Friday in Tamworth following the induction ceremony for the nine people who become the first ever members of the township's Wall of Fame.

"They were the backbone, for this arena especially," said Macdonald.

Well over 150 people packed the upstairs room at the arena, where the Wall is to be located, as committee member Earl Smith unveiled the [illegible].

On that list are Mel Brooks, Lloyd Brown, Harvey Card, Vernard Detlor, Anna Kirkpatrick, Joe Murphy, Jim Scanlin, Clair Wagar and Bruce Weese.

All except Kirkpatrick were honoured post humously.

"It's such an honour. My dad was 94 when he died and he would be so proud," said Beverly Toner, daughter of inductee Harvey Card of Newburgh.

Although he was an active participant in sports, Card's real impact — like all of those honoured Friday — was in giving others a chance to participate.

"I don't know what would have taken place in Newburgh," said Toner, of the many activities her dad organized including boys and girls softball leagues and the [illegible] Winter Carnival.

"[illegible] and you'll see where it's [illegible]," she added.

One of the most emotional of the excellent [illegible] by nominators was that of Charles Detlor.

He said his dad, a well-known volunteer, saw his involvement in minor sports as a duty.

"Almost fittingly, dad's last deed on earth was one of service to his community," said Detlor. "He passed away while flooding the outdoor rink in Enterprise [illegible] 29, 1987."

Induction committee member Earl Smith said it was important to reach back into the history of Stone Mills' three composite municipalities to find the first-ever inductees.

A REAL HONOUR — Anna Kirkpatrick was honoured by Stone Mills Friday night as she was inducted onto the Wall of Fame.

L-R - BEV ST. JEAN, LIZ GREEN, JO SHELUK, ANN DOW, JOY LLOYD, VERNA MORGAN, CAROL CLARKE, MARJORIE TURKINGTON, FATHER HART

When Liz Green brought the project to the members of the Tamworth Women's Institute, Elsa Knight, Marion Couture, Ada Young, Marg Turkington, Joy Lloyd, Helen Craig, Bev St John and Helen Craig enthusiastically pitched in, contributing their time and extraordinary skills to the creation of the Walkerton Com-

ELSA KNIGHT + ADA YOUNG

MARCH, 2001

Residents hope to blanket pain of Walkerton tragedy

Volunteers piece together quilt to send to E. coli outbreak victims

CHARITY

By Cathy McKee
For The Whig-Standard

VOLUNTEERS IN THE TAMWORTH-ERINSVILLE area have made a quilt they hope will bring comfort to the residents of Walkerton.

A delegation will present the Walkerton comforter to the mayor of Walkerton during the Victoria Day weekend in May, to mark the first anniversary of the deaths in that community after an outbreak of E. coli in their drinking water.

The quilt was the idea of Father Brian Hart of the Church of the Assumption in Erinsville. He asked the parishioners to design and create the squares for the quilt, and a handful of women accepted the challenge. Tamworth Women's Institute members did the quilting.

ENVIRONMENTAL THEME

Most of the squares in the finished quilt, about two metres by 2½ metres in size, have an environmental theme. Some depict the beauty of nature with trees, fish, children and flowers.

Several show examples of what can go wrong, such as human waste dumping and smog. A few suggest solutions to the degradation of the environment, such as windmills and recycling.

Anne Marie Davis, secretary for the Church of the Assumption and one of the quilt's designers, says the quilt is an expression of solidarity with the residents of Walkerton.

Davis is sending a pattern for a teardrop to 28 Ontario chapters of the Catholic Women's League. She is asking them to make a fabric teardrop and provide an opportunity for people in their communities to sign it.

The comforter to be presented to Walkerton

The signed teardrops will be part of a "river of tears," a panel that will be attached to the quilt.

The teardrops are an opportunity for people all over Ontario to express sympathy for the people in Walkerton, she said.

Davis emphasizes that, although the idea for the quilt originated in the Catholic church in Erinsville, it was a collaborative effort among women in the two communities in this area.

The quilt is comprised of 35 squares with blue as the base colour. It contains squares that illustrate human activity in environmental destruction, oil spills, smog and landfills. Others depict endangered species such as the White Orchid Lady Slipper. As well, there are squares that suggest positive solutions to environmental problems: wind turbines and reforestation.

Six people, Carol Clarke and Karen St. Amand of Erinsville, Ann Dow and Verna Morgan of Napanee, Liz Green of Tamworth, and Ann Marie Davis of Enterprise, came together to design quilt squares that express the crucial need to safeguard the purity of our water, air and land.

Aim of new tabloid is to unite villages

The Community Voice is delivered in Stone Mills Township area

By Cathy McKee
For The Whig-Standard

A NEW TABLOID, *THE COMMUNITY Voice*, made its debut in an area northwest of Kingston last week.

More than 3,000 copies were delivered in an area bounded by Marlbank in the west, Yarker in the east, Kaladar in the north and Camden East in the south.

The newspaper was started with seed money from the Sheffield Computer Training Centres, which are funded by Industry Canada.

Spearheading this effort is Karen St. Amand, an employment counselling counsellor who works out of the training centres. With a vision of a unified region in mind, she says she wants to provide the villages in this area with a forum for talking to each other.

St. Amand believes that local businesses, events and projects will be more successful if the residents of these small towns support one another.

The way to do this, she says, is through a local paper, in advertisements and in stories.

LENNOX & ADDINGTON

Through the paper, she says, the communities may speak with a strong, united voice that will have greater impact than separate, weaker voices. St. Amand says this will increase chances for attracting private investment and government aid.

The first issue of four pages was put together by St. Amand and volunteers from the training centres.

Future issues of the monthly paper will be paid for through the sale of advertising, since the subsidy from Industry Canada is for the first two months.

VOLUNTEERS WORK

St. Amand is looking for people interested in assuming a permanent role for this effort, as the future of the training centres is limited, she says. All work would be done on a volunteer basis, though she hopes there will be money to pay staff in the future.

She also plans to lease computer equipment in the training centres to create the paper.

The newspaper is available to any people in the area who would like to start businesses and already own businesses.

Walkerton Receives Comfort

By: Ann-Marie Davis

This past holiday weekend I travelled with Carol Clarke, Ann Dow and Verna Morgan to Walkerton. May 19th marked the one year anniversary of their water crisis and we were there to present the "Walkerton Comforter" and "River of Tears" at a memorial service held May 20th. The Saturday evening before the service, we were in attendance for a Mass at Sacred Heart Parish. Later that evening we ate dinner in a popular restaurant (Neuman's) and yes, drank the water. There were friends getting together, families gathering and young couples on dates. The people were friendly and the service and food were great.

The memorial service the following afternoon was an emotional one. The theme was "Let us Never Forget." We dedicated the "Walkerton Comforter" and "River of Tears" to the people of Walkerton and they were deeply moved by our gift. They wept as they read the messages of Canadians contained in the River of Tears. Strangers embraced us and a man approached me after the service with tears in his eyes and gazing at the quilt simply said, "Thank You."

We ate lunch with three ladies from Walkerton and got a sense of what they must have gone through in the last year. They spoke of their community not being able to stay in the hotels of neighbouring towns because of the possibility of secondary infection, of having to turn off their water valves so they wouldn't accidentally turn it on, washing their hands with a bleach solution and having to travel to relatives in the next town to bathe. They considered themselves fortunate because some residents didn't have family living close by. One of the women sitting at our table was still afraid to drink the water, while the other said she could no longer be afraid and had to get on with living. We left having made new friends and will look back on the weekend as one we will not soon forget.

To anyone who made a stitch in the quilt, signed or glued on teardrops, Walkerton was moved by your acts of compassion.

SENDING A MESSAGE — Ann Marie Davis stands with the 'Walkerton Comforter,' a quilt made by area residents to show support for that community's suffering

Searchable archive at www.agrinewsinteractive.com

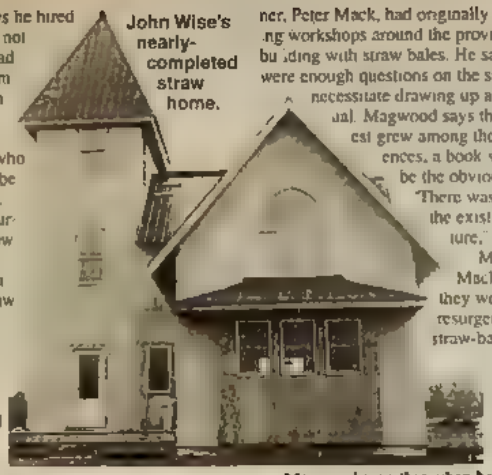
Straw houses prove to be a growing phenomenon

By JC Kenny
AgriNews Contributor

EVEN THOUGH IT ISN'T QUITE FINISHED, THE HOUSE THAT SITS ACROSS THE ROAD FROM THE OLD HOMESTEAD ON JOHN WISE'S PROPERTY IN CENTREVILLE, NEAR CAMDEN EAST, IS STRIKING. MODERN HALF-MOON WINDOWS OFFER A PERFECT CONTRAST TO A TALL TOWER MORE REMINISCENT OF CENTURIES PAST. SOMEHOW THIS ISN'T THE TYPE OF HOME THAT SPRINGS TO MIND WHEN YOU THINK OF A STRUCTURE COMPOSED OF STRAW BALES. BUT UNDERNEATH THE CONCRETE AND MORTAR THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU'D FIND.

Wise and his common-law partner Anita Jansman have been watching their remarkable home come together since last June.

An organic farmer, school bus driver and father of two, Wise says he first became interested in the concept of straw bale houses when he picked up a brochure at an organic conference. After that, he says, other things fell into place. He and Anita, having decided they wanted to build a new home, heard about a couple of builders-cum-writers who had written a how-to book on straw bale houses. And, as luck would have it, the two experts lived close by in the Madoc area.



John Wise's nearly-completed straw home.

Wise says he hired the pair but not before he had some custom plans drawn up by a member of his family who happens to be an architect.

I was surprised at how simple and how small a part the straw bales were, says Wise, adding that the bales were stacked and covered in "about a week."

The bales are 14 inches [illegible] concrete inside and out with [illegible] of concrete. Wise says they're bundled tightly with wire mesh before the concrete is applied. It's a simple process, he says, with the bales stacked "just like bricks" using the standard running bond technique.

Pieces of two-by-four plywood make up the top plate creating a platform onto which the roof trusses are secured. Once the roof was on, says Wise, the builders "plastered everything with mortar and concrete" and applied stucco inside and out.

"A lot of people are attracted by how [illegible] look," says Chris Magwood, co-author of "Straw Bale Building - How to Plan, Design and Build with Straw (March, 2000, New Society Publishers.)

Magwood says he and his working partner, Peter Mack, had originally been holding workshops around the province on building with straw bales. He says there were enough questions on the subject to necessitate drawing up a small manual. Magwood says that as interest grew among their audiences, a book seemed to be the obvious next step.

"There was a hole in the existing literature," he says.

Magwood and Mack realized they were seeing a resurgence in straw-bale building, a concept which has its roots in Nebraska in the 1800s.

Magwood says that when he and Mack started building about five years ago, there was "only a handful" of people actually moving forward with building projects. Now, he says, "it's up in the hundreds," with an increasing number of contractors doing some work.

One of the appealing features of straw bales, says Magwood, is that they allow for different and unusual designs inside the home. A 14-inch thick wall means, for example, that beach seats can be built into the wall and window ledges can also double as seating areas.

Wise says he has some interesting ideas in the works for the "tower room." He's thinking of outfitting the special room with a foam floor so it can be used just as a [illegible]

One huge room makes up most of the main floor. Complete with vaulted or cathedral ceilings, the space includes a comfortable living room and modern, efficient kitchen. The floor, done in "patterned concrete," is another unusual but relatively [illegible]

Wise says that in the end the straw bale house is no cheaper to build than a conventional home. The savings, he says, "will [illegible] on the energy value." He explains that a straw bale wall has R40 or R50 rating for [illegible] A "conventional wall" insulated with fibre glass generally has about an R20 value. He says there are also other factors which make the concept appealing. "We're using a natural material. We didn't have to go and buy fibreglass insulation.

"I grew the straw and there's no pollu[illegible]

times. "And because there isn't a lot of framing material, there's not as much lumber used."

Wise is trying to be realistic about how energy-efficient the house will actually prove to be. He says one of the builders has reported using only a cord of wood to heat a straw bale home of a similar size this past winter. But Wise points out that the home he and Anita and her two sons Adam and Nathan are living in, might be a bit of a wind magnet because of its great height, many windows and the fact that it is situated on a hill.

When asked the obvious question about fire safety, it's clear from Wise's response that he's been asked a time or two before whether he's living in a possible fire hazard. "If you build a regular stud-frame house you'll need fibreglass insulation in the walls," he says, adding that insulation is itself a flammable substance.

"Here we have straw and air. It's no more flammable than a wood frame house. We had no trouble getting insurance."

Women's Institutes can pack a mighty punch

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BOB TROTTER

Years ago, I attended a farm meeting in the Niagara area where, for some reason or another, I was the guest speaker. I have never been a great speaker. I was to meet the president of the Women's Institute at her home before going to the meeting.

When I arrived at the farmstead, the lady of the house met me at the door of the summer kitchen. She looked, to be kind, ah nor very attractive. She looked like an accident going someplace to happen.

She wore huge sloppy barn boots that seemed about four sizes too large, a hat that looked like a fugitive from a Salvation Army secondhand store and a pair of trousers that reminded me of the Royal York Hotel: lots of bedroom.

She was surprised to see me. I was half an hour early. She smiled beneath the ill-fitting hat, urged me to wait in the living room and disappeared upstairs. In about 20 minutes, a very lovely attractive lady came smoothly down the stairs and greeted me with a most disarming smile.

In those few moments, she had transformed herself from a bag lady in the barn to a beautiful model from the pages of Vogue magazine. At the WI meeting she introduced me with a delightful speech and chaired a successful meeting.

Although I have admired members of Women's Institutes for many years, this lovely lady renewed my admiration for her organization and all that the WI has stood for.

This spring, from June 11-18, the Hamilton Convention Centre will be filled with more than 1,000 women from around the world, all of them connected with the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW). The Hamilton gathering will be hosted by the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO). The ACWW is the world's largest international organization for rural women with more than one million members world wide.

Some of the discussions being organized include the battle against the trafficking of women and methods to empower women, especially in countries where [illegible]

They will discuss a moratorium on genetically modified foods. They will talk about malaria, about genetic engineering. They will discuss children and the [illegible]

Resolutions passed at the conference will go to national governments around the world and to the United Nations. Any organization with the clout of nine million members will be ignored at your peril, people.

Raising the standards of living for rural women and families has been the cornerstone of WI work for many decades. Training and development is an integral part of WI work.

Confidence building, con[illegible]ship skills anything and everything to help a person become a better human being is what the WI is all about. This Canadian conference will be preceded by a week-long series of workshops emphasizing this type of training.

Even though the farm population in developing and developed countries has dwindled in the last 50 years, Women's Institutes have con[illegible]

Usually, WI's have been associated with country living but many branches now exist and continue to grow in towns and villages and cities.

I believe the reason for the stability of women's institutes is leadership. Wherever you go, WI branch executives take [illegible]

Many farm men in years gone by, imagined the WI as a sort of 'stitches and bitches' club whose members sat around a quilting rack and complained and then served dainty desserts before going home.

It was never thus in my experience and I have been associated with rural people for several decades.

The WI was always more than just an excuse to get out and socialize even though socializing for some isolated rural wives always important and still is.

When Ade ade Hunter Hoodless started these meetings for rural women in 1898, I'm sure she never envisioned a conference that would attract more than 1,000 women from around the world in a huge and modern complex like the Hamilton Convention Centre.

The theme of the conference is *Volunteers Make Visions a Reality* and the keynote speaker will be Norman Rebin a world renowned innovator and motivator from Saskatchewan.

It will be a great week, believe me.

– Bob Trotter is a retired farmer and journalist with many years of reporting, and hands on experience in agriculture.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 2001

SEW CLOSE — Elsa Knight of Tamworth gets some stitching done at the show Saturday. Knight will be the featured quilter at next year's show.

ELSA KNIGHT - TAMWORTH WI member, gives a quilt making demonstration at Hospice 's Fourth annual Quilt Show on May 5, 2000

Stone Mills wins provincial crown

MINOR HOCKEY

THE STONE MILLS MCCORMICK'S SABRES had their celebrations slightly delayed, but they left little doubt as to who was the champion when they finally got to let loose.

The Sabres headed into Tara on the second weekend of the six-point Ontario Minor Hockey Association midget D final series leading 4-0 after a pair of convincing home victories (9-0 and 7-3) in Tamworth the previous weekend.

Tara put a temporary halt to the Sabres' streak to the title by edging the visitors 3-2 in overtime on Saturday.

The Sabres almost pulled off a comeback victory getting third-period goals from Brandon Shorts midway through the frame and Thomas Hanna with just 27 seconds left to erase a 2-0 deficit. Tara, however, scored less than two minutes into the extra period.

Stone Mills stormed back the next day, scoring three first period goals en route to a 5-2 win. Shane McGregor scored on his first shift of the game and added a second marker not long after the put the Sabres up 2-0. Blake Thompson scored the third goal of the period.

In the second period, Tony Hartwick and Darcy Asselstine each netted a goal to extend the lead to 5-1.

COMMUNITY SPORTS REPORT

Tara managed to score once in the third, but Stone Mills goaltender Kevin Walker closed the door the rest of the way. With just five seconds left in the game, the Sabres' excitement could not be contained and the players poured onto the ice to begin the celebration.

Stone Mills advanced to the final with a 7-3 win over Cannington in the six-point semifinals, which followed a 7-1 victory over Creemore in the six-point quarter-finals. In District K preliminary action, Stone Mills began its playoff run by defeating Colborne 4-0 in a four-point first round series and then sweeping Douro 6-0 in a six-point second-round set.

The OMHA championship completed a fine season for the Sabres, who also won the Pembroke Regional Silver Stick title and were finalists at the International Silver Stick.

WI to the rescue

The Tamworth Women's Institute recently made a donation of $500 to the Sheffield Fire Department to go toward the purchase of rescue equipment. Firefighters Richard Easterbrook, left, and Tony Szapra accepted the donation from WI president Marion Coulter, left, and treasurer Marjorie Turkington.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Napanee Guide June 1st 2001

Daffodil Quilt designed & donated by Elsa Knight for Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie for their new Cancer Treatment Center; Quilted by members of Tamworth W I
Photo taken by Helen Craig
April, 2001 -
members L-R- Jo Sheluk, Liz Green, Marion Coulter, Elsa Knight, Joy Lloyd, Ada Young, Marjorie Turkington

RVH THE ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL OF BARRIE
201 GEORGIAN DRIVE BARRIE, ONTARIO L4M 6M2 TELEPHONE (705) 728-9902

July 18, 2001

Mrs. Elsa Knight
Box D.O
R. R. 2
Erinesbill, ON
K0K 2K0

Dear Mrs. Knight:

On behalf of the Oncology Department and its' patients, I would like to extend my heartfelt appreciation to you and your quilting group from Tamworth for the beautiful daffodil quilt you kindly donated.

We are about to start renovations for our Cancer Care Program, and shall proudly display this quilt in our new surroundings, hopefully by January, 2002.

Your generosity and support are sincerely appreciated.

Kindest regards,

TRACEY KEIGHLEY-CLARKE,
Director of Operations
Cancer Care Program

/lp

A field of dreams

SOCCER COMEBACK

Volunteers pitch in to build soccer facility

By Seth DuChene
Staff Reporter

THANKS to the Tamworth and District Lions Club, as well as a few other generous businesses and individuals, soccer could be making a real comeback in Stone Mills Township.

The Lions Club is marshalling support for a new soccer pitch to be located on the northern edge of Tamworth, behind the Stone Mills Volunteer Fire Department station on County Road 4.

The new field will be a full-sized regulation soccer pitch.

Much of the early groundwork on the project is already under way, reports club member Vic Smith.

He said thanks to the donation of a bulldozer by George Benn, and the work of dozer operator Glenn Meeks, the foundation of the field has already been roughed out. The sides of the field has been leveled out again seeding will begin.

"Everything up until now has been donated," he said.

Smith reports O'Neil's Farm Supply has already signed on to provide the seed.

The club has committed to building the field's goalposts as well as a set of bleachers. "We're hoping to finish it this year for it to be ready for next year."

Seth DuChene Staff

COMMUNITY PROJECT — Lion Vic Smith oversees work being done on the new soccer pitch located behind on Tamworth behind the fire station.

Smith said the project is being built on land owned by Stone Mills Township, land that has already been designated for recreational use. "We thought it would be a good area for it."

Smith said the club has been given a great deal of support from township council on the project.

Larry of soccer lead Smith the club — which boasts about 25 members — had been banter ng the concept around for the past several months before tak ng it on as a project.

Although there is no soccer league currently up and running in the Stone Mills, he said several children from areas around Tamworth Centreville and Enterprise are traveling to Greater Napanee to play soccer.

Smith says the soccer club is one of the biggest single groups to be taken on in the last while.

About four years ago, the club purchased the Zamboni currently operating at the Sheffield Camden Community Centre.

On a regular basis, says Smith, the club holds fundraising dances as well as run a monthly bingo in Kingston.

They also look after the picnic area on the shores of Beaver Lake near County Road 41.

Each year, the club prepares Christmas gift baskets for seniors in cooperation with The Salvation Army.

"We make up the food baskets and deliver them," he said.

Further he said the club organizes a fish fry (and camp) every August. "It's getting bigger every year."

THE NAPANEE BEAVER
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 2001

Bulldozer operator Glen Meeks clears away large size rocks from the future site of the Tamworth Soccer Field beside the Stone Mills Food Town. The project, taken on by the Tamworth Lions Club, is expected to be operational next spring.

JIM SARAZIN, NAPANEE GUIDE

Home field advantage for Tamworth in 2002

BY JIM SARAZIN
Napanee Guide

When the Victoria Day Weekend rolls around next year, many people in Tamworth will be spending time watching their young soccer stars playing on their home [illegible] turned up earth and stones behind the Stone Mills Food Town which sort of looks like [illegible]

According to Vic Smith, one of 27 members of the Tamworth Lions Club, the field will be ready for play by early spring next year.

"This is our big project for this year," he said.

Aware of the growing trend in the sport [illegible] said players in the Tamworth area travelled to other areas to play.

"Once we found out many kids were going to Napanee to play, we decided to construct our own field," he said.

Boasting their own soccer field will also enable other youngsters in the Tamworth area an opportunity to be introduced to [illegible]

Providing an outlet to keep children off

See SOCCER / Page 4

Charlie Poirier Retires

By

When Charlie Poirier was growing up in Chéticamp Cape Breton, the family spoke only French, so French was the only language Charlie knew in 1956, when he set off for Toronto. Surrounded by English in the city, it didn't take Charlie long to become perfectly bilingual. Still, after eight years, he decided that life in Toronto was not for him. In 1964, he and his wife Jane and their children packed up and moved to Empey Hill, just outside of Napanee. When Charlie started working for CIL, (Celenes) the family moved again, this time into Napanee where they lived for 13 years.

In 1977, Charlie bought the General Store in Roblin and re-named it Charlie's General Store. Charlie's sold the usual provisions, and Charlie ran a small engine repair shop on the side. So, if you couldn't find Charlie fitting a new set of piston rings, you might find him scooping one of the 55,000 ice-cream cones that he sold between mid-May and August. "There was only one store in Ontario that sold more ice-cream than me n. that time," Charlie declares, "and that was n Baskin-Robbins north of Toronto."

In 1983 Charlie decided to move again. He moved to Marlbank, where he bought that hamlet's store from Orville Wayte. Since then, Charlie and Jane have been the proprietors of the Marlbank General Store.

On April 30th , 2001, after helping his son Doug learn the ropes, Charlie finally hung-up his hat. May 1st was his first official day of retirement. But snoozin' in a hammock is not Charlie's style. On May 11th he left to start on his next adventure--one that he has always dreamed of. Charlie set

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ttops we had
. Great Glass
River."

was May 9th
and performi-
ffrom of St.
Parish Hall.
May 11th at
" characters:
orey Bridg-
ocieur. Mrs
ia-Richelle
it / Mrs
rphy, Mrs.
ie- Amanda
pa George-
cevia Mackey,
ns, Violet-

By. Jamie Murphy, James Murphy,
and Richelle Cormelius

Grandparents Tea held May 23rd 2001

Thanks for coming to our Grand-parents' Tea. We hope you enjoyed our play "Jack and the Beanstock". Our play was a big success but it took a while to learn our lines. It took about a week to get everything together. On the day of the Grandparent's Tea everyone was excited. Here is what Jack had to say about the play.

"It took me 3 days to learn my lines. I think the play turned out great. We had a hard time picking our costumes. I liked being the main character because everyone paid attention to me."

Just Folks

A Monthly column about us!

Ernie, a long-time resident of the heartland, has a history as rich as his community's.

Let the Horses take Me Home: Talking with Ernie Whiteman

By: Jill Sherrill Smith

In the fine weather, a visit to the village of Marlbank is likely to include a fleeting glimpse of Ernie Whiteman flying through town on his riding lawnmower. Ernie, a long time Marlbank resident, has had his ups and downs with vehicular travel, as residents will quickly tell you. Ernie put Marlbank on the front page of the Globe and Mail, a few years ago when he hit Fred Kair's manure spreader with his car. But then, horses, not cars are Ernie's passion.

A knowledgeable horseman, especially in his younger years, Ernie loves to talk about the ponies. Driving was his passion and buggy riding took him all over the countryside from Marlbank to Tweed and down to Forest Mills.

"I had a rubber-tired buggy, not a steel one. There's a big difference. And I had a buckskin mare. She was just young. But she was a good'un." Ernie tells of driving home from dances at 2 am. " We don't have dances like we used to. Why, didn't matter if it was summer or winter, there'd be a dance somewhere. There used to be fiddlers too. Nobody can fiddle like that too much anymore."

Ernie, who met his wife at a dance and who calls himself a bachelor since she passed away, recalls how entertainment was different not so long ago. Even in winter, people traveled long distances by cutter to play music, sing, and dance with their neighbours. On frosty winter nights, the hay or straw in the sleigh would provide warmth to intrepid homecoming partiers. "Then coming home we'd just let the horse drive and curl up in the back. The horse knew how to get home." The roads, unpopulated by cars, provided a clear path to a horse bound for its bed.

"If you were around when I had the rubber-tired buggy, I would have taken you for a drive. We could have gone just about anywhere." Whiteman's eyes sparkled.

At eighty-three, Whiteman's pace is slower, though you'd never know it to see him clip through the town on the mower. We talked on his close-cropped lawn about the good-old days. Ernie's life began on the Whiteman homestead five miles north and west of Marlbank. The family, including the ten children, worked a ninety-acre farm until the cheese factory that was about three miles away moved. " I sold the farm when the factory moved. There was no one to buy the milk anymore. I sold it all, three horses and everything. They were good horses too. You could hook two of them onto a cultivator and work all day."

Work is something Ernie knows a lot about. As a young man he hired on haying teams in the Marlbank-Ennisville area. Hay was cut using "horsepower" and stored loose in local barns. It took teams of men to get the hay up into the barn for the winter. Ernie Whiteman was one of these men. During the depression years, when Whiteman was in his late teens, wages were low and times were hard. "I've seen me work for one dollar [illegible]."

The tobacco fields near Tillsonburg and Delhi, Ontario, "Put money in my pocket." But it wasn't only hard work. On the day off, some of the crew would drive around looking for a likely spot to rest and relax. "We'd picnic. We get baskets of fruit, lots of apples, and sit in the shade eating and maybe drink a little beer, [illegible]."

In the past, Whitman notes, Marlbank's economy flourished. "There used to be a store over there and another one just down there." Harold Longwell ran one store that burnt down. And Charlie Poirier's store, that used to be a cheese factory." Though the economy is depressed, the road conditions have improved. "Used to be you could ride a horse through that stream over there. It ran right through the main street of the town."

What about life in Marlbank today? "The old people is getting out of this village while the new ones come in." Keeping up with gas prices is a problem too, "If people want to work, they can't because the prices are too high. You're going to have a war in this coun-

Life-threatening encounter didn't cloud his adult career

IF YOU WERE A 10-YEAR OLD BOY who'd been attacked with a hatchet by a supposed "trusty" at Kingston Pen, you might well have avoided future contact with inmates or even with the correctional service.

You might have developed a pretty negative view of people and avoided jobs that involved constantly dealing with convicts. [illegible]

But Jim Biggs was not affected that way.

Biggs, 61, drives seniors to medical appointments and delivers the Seniors Association magazine *Vista* and his wife Davina volunteers for two days a week at the Seniors Centre and also for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Sitting in his west-end Kingston kitchen with his wife, Biggs told me how he'd got into such a life-threatening situation in 1950 as the grandson of the chief keeper at Kingston Pen.

BORN IN 1939

He was born in 1939, just after the Second World War began, and his father had gone overseas while his mother worked in Toronto. He was raised during the war years by his grandparents and afterwards lived alternately with them and with his parents.

His grandfather, James Atkins, had been in charge of inmates and guards at Kingston Pen since the late 1920s, Biggs says, and they lived next to the prison. As the grandson of the keeper, Biggs had the role of making the first pitch at baseball games between the inmates and outside teams which were played in the prison.

In September 1950, a trusted inmate who was about to be released was helping around the Atkins house when little Jimmy Biggs came home for a half-day holiday from Portsmouth School, now site of the Seniors' Centre, on [illegible].

He was planning to leave a note for his grandparents to let them know he was going to see the movie Annie Get

SENIORS MATTER

MURRAY HOGBEN

[illegible] peared dressed in a suit and asked, "How do I look?"

Biggs says the in[illegible] d. As the [illegible] stairs, choked him and hit him on the head with a hatch[illegible] before a tele[illegible] phone call distract[illegible] him.

Still conscious, Biggs escaped into the garden and hopped the fence. He encountered a nurse and was taken to hospital.

A *Kingston Whig-Standard* Page 1 story at the time noted that Biggs' condition had "improved steadily since [illegible] fracture of the skull."

[illegible] prison for another six months.

Biggs received cards from his schoolmates and a letter from the inmates, signed "The Boys."

SHADOW

It began: "All of us here, up on the hill want you to know, Jim, that we are thinking of you and that we are truly sorry that so terrible a thing had to happen to such a nice little guy. The ugly shadow of your terrible experience falls upon us all."

What made Biggs most unhappy was that the inmate had taken his collection of silver dollars to make his escape and, on top of that, he never got to see the movie.

After attending KCVI and completing the technical course at QECVI, Biggs [illegible] joined the penitentiary service at 21, starting as a guard at Joyceville Institution on April Fool's Day, 1963, and then moved on to a job in the accounting office.

Biggs met and married his wife, the former Davina Long, who'd come to Kingston from Northern Ireland to visit her brother and get a job so she could work to buy a car because her parents lived in the countryside.

Back in Canada, she met Biggs and they married in 1964.

"She's got her car now, anyway," he [illegible].

The next year, Jim Biggs left the correctional service and the couple went to Calgary to start a new life.

"It was just a case of 'Go West, young man,'" Davina Biggs says.

He did various jobs before working at the new Drumheller prison for two years and then moving to headquarters in Ottawa as an administrative [illegible].

He ended up as acting chief of program and planning when he left Corrections in 1976, to open a general store in Colebrook, north of Yarker. [illegible] routine, seven days a week, was too much for the couple.

"It wasn't fun any more," she says.

Then they opened and ran the only hardware and lumber store in Tamworth for "15 good years" – with regular hours. They sold it in 1995 and moved to Kingston.

The next two owners went bankrupt and the Biggs are thinking of trying Tamworth again.

"That's where our friends are," says Davina, who also misses the quilting [illegible].

Meanwhile, she volunteers at the Seniors Centre, for which she's made a beautiful quilt for a raffle, and he en[illegible].

For Davina and Jim Biggs, the future is still up in the air.

Murray Hogben's column will be taking a summer hiatus.

LOCAL NEWS

Group wins award to help restock lake

BEAVER LAKE

By Cathy McKee
ERINSVILLE/For The Whig-Standard

THE BEAVER LAKE PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION IN Erinsville has received a Canadian Tire Environmental [illegible]

The $1,000 award will be used to help restock Beaver Lake with fingerlings. The association is currently working with Mark Ferguson and Eugene DeShane of the Ministry of Natural Resources on a survey of the fish population in the lake, which lies between Erinsville and Tamworth.

Once the size and health of the existing population is determined, the Beaver Lake Preservation Association will restock based on ministry recommendations.

Elwin Derbyshire, of the Canadian Tire Cataraqui store, presented the cheque on June 6 to Bob Long, president of the Beaver Lake Preservation Association. Long's home is on the lake.

LIVED ON LAKE SINCE 1983

Long has lived here since 1983, first using the home as a cottage and moving here full time in 1993 after heart by-pass surgery.

Only Canadian Tire employees involved in environmental projects undertaken by non profit groups in their communities may apply for the company's Environmental Award. Ten awards were given this year.

Patricia Long, who works in the human resources department at the Cataraqui store, shares her husband's concern for the environment at Beaver Lake. She is the treasurer of the association.

She says about 320 people live on Beaver Lake, many of whom use the lake as a source of household water.

Her husband uses a weed harvester to clear underwater plant growth near private docks and the two public beaches. The Longs say some dock-owners prefer to have their waterfront left in its natural state.

This year, the harvester is unavailable until major repairs are done. The Longs are hoping a volunteer will step forward to take over the harvesting.

Bob Long has also taken annual samplings of lake water to monitor the zebra mussel population.

The Beaver Lake Preservation Association is actively opposing the application for a building permit for a hog factory farm in Erinsville. The proposed farm would be located on the watershed above Beaver Lake and White Lake.

MORE THAN 30 APPLICANTS

Derbyshire says the Beaver Lake project was one of more than 30 applicants for the awards across Canada this year. This is the third year in a row that one of the awards has gone to an employee of the Cataraqui store. For the past two years, the Leeds County Stewardship Council received funds to help with a waterway clean-up.

"It speaks highly of the people working in our store," Derbyshire said.

The corporation instituted the Environmental Awards in 1997 and hands out $10,000 annually.

Derbyshire says the protection of the environment is everyone's responsibility.

"As a major Canadian corporation, it's a pledge we make to our customers to preserve the environment. I think we have an obligation to give back to the community that has given so much to us. I'm extremely pleased to see these awards coming into our area."

The panel of judges for the awards included representatives from the [illegible] safety department, Pollution Probe, the Ministry of the Environment and [illegible]

RECREATING THE WILD WILD WEST

Whig-Standard Staff

Organizer Marg Weese says that since last year's first attempt at Tamworth Western Day was a hit, they are using the same formula for the event this time around. Next Saturday from noon until 4 p.m. the streets of the village are being turned into an old time Western Town.

EXPLORE THE WILD WEST IN TAMWORTH

By Anne Craig
Beaver Staff

DON your ten gallon hats, chaps and boots and mosey on down to Tamworth Saturday for a day of western excitement.

For one day, the village will do its best to resemble a town in the old west complete with cowboys, bad guys and horses.

In its second year, chair Marg Weese says things will run much the same as last year. This includes a showing of mule horse races, children's games, craft sale, music and more western fun. The activities get underway at about noon and wrap up at 4 p.m.

The band Rogues Hollow takes to the stage at 1 p.m. and the Tamworth Hotel is running a dunk tank.

Weese is encouraging everyone to build a horse and compete in the races. The animals cannot be motorized and there are prizes for the fastest, funniest and best dressed.

"We are trying hard to get everyone to participate this year," she says, adding anyone needing ideas can visit her at the Devon Cafe and Tea Room.

The children's games include pie eating, a three legged race, a ballon toss, free pony rides and fashion show of western gear. The event is totally non profit and no child will leave empty handed, [illegible] says.

Anyone visiting the town must wear western garb including boots, hats or chaps or risk being thrown in jail. Mock incarceration will cost a fine to be released.

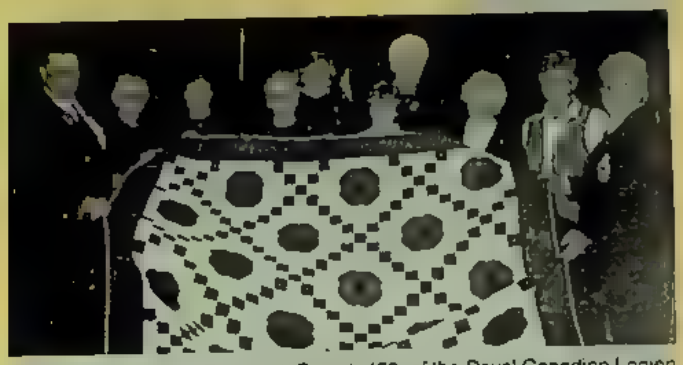
Chairs [illegible] be displayed on the boardwalk. Barrels, rumored to be [illegible] the village [illegible]

The [illegible] to [illegible] out here at 1 p.m. will [illegible] Weese's [illegible] will wrap up [illegible]

JULY 2001 CANADA DAY PARADE
TAMWORTH

MAIN STREET — "ON THE WAGON"

SPORTING OUR NEW W.I. QUILTING DRESSES!!



REMEMBRANCE — Tamworth Branch 458 of the Royal Canadian Legion is raffling off this quilt. From left to right is Tom Weir, Joy Lloyd, Helen Craig, Ada Young, Marjorie Turkington, Elsa Knight, Jo Shefuk, Liz Swenson, Marion Coulter and Heather Atkins

Poppy theme chosen for quilt

A beautiful quilt hand made by a dedicated group of women [illegible] is going to be auctioned off to raise funds for the Royal Canadian Legion.

The women of the Tamworth Women's Institute spent many a long hour creating this double bed size poppy quilt.

The quilt was designed by Elsa Knight of Tamworth who [illegible]

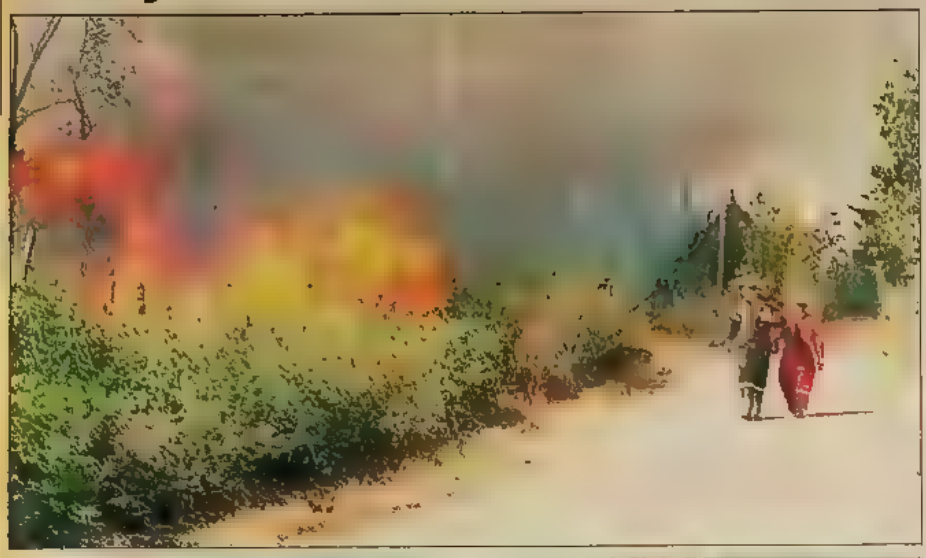
The proceeds will go to the Remembrance Bursary Fund and [illegible]

The quilt was presented to this branch, the Ken Stinson Memorial Branch which is commonly known as Tamworth Branch 458.

Anyone wishing to purchase a raffle ticket [illegible] at the branch.

The draw will be made June 2, 2002 at the annual D Day service. The winner will also get a [illegible]

Dry fields, forest hit by fire



Above: Stone Mills Township firefighters watch the brush fire burn Friday afternoon.

Right: Kevin Wouters, a volunteer firefighter from Mississauga, spends his holiday time fighting the fire in Stone Mills.

STONE MILLS

By Ian MacAlpine and Genevieve Belair
Whig-Standard Staff Writers

SIXTY FIVE FIREFIGHTERS AND A government waterbomber battled a [illegible] den East on Friday.

A towering column of white smoke could be seen from Kingston 30 kilo [illegible]

By mid-evening the fire had burned 50 hectares equivalent to about 100 [illegible] sh.p between Camden East and Centreville, fire officials said.

It was surrounded by fire and rescue teams that responded from all neighbouring townships and hamlets. [illegible] vent the blaze from spreading and an aircraft from the Ministry of Natural Resources pelted the fire with water.

COMMAND POST

[illegible] three commercial water trucks were called to a command post set up in a farmer's field just north of the fire.

At least one family on [illegible] fled its home. They gathered some belongings and were [illegible] across the narrow bay at the southern end of the lake in boats provided by relatives who live on the other side and volunteer firefighters.

People watching the flames from the south shore of the lake said they could feel the heat and smell burning timber. [illegible] ded the blaze was Kevin Wouters, a volunteer firefighter from Mississauga [illegible] when he saw the smoke from Highway 401, about 15 kilometres away and decided to offer his help.

One of the driest summers on record has left the region parched.

No rain is forecast for the next four [illegible]

FIRE COSTS TO SOAR PAST $100,000 MARK

Fire fighters work late Friday afternoon to bring under control a blaze that charred more than 365 acres in Stone Mills Township over the weekend. Given the immense power the fire displayed as it whisked across bone dry fields and woodlots, it was amazing that only one derelict shack was destroyed. More than 80 firefighers and a Ministry of Natural Resources water bomber finally brought the fire to heel, although Stone Mills Fire Chief Ross Babcock said at the scene Monday that it will continue to smoulder underground until the springtime.

FIRE STILL BURNING UNDERGROUND

Blaze scorches 365 acres; largest in townships' history

By Seth DuChene
Staff Reporter

A fire that blackened and burned 365 acres in Stone Mills Township over the weekend is still burning — you just can't see it.

Treading over a hot, smoky field a few kilometres northeast of Camden East, Stone Mills Fire Chief Ross Babcock says the blaze continues to smoulder underneath the earth, causing occasional flare ups for his firefighters to extinguish.

Although he expects the township crew will have a presence [illegible] week or so, Babcock reports the fire could remain underground until spring.

Babcock chose not to estimate a price tag for fighting the fire, which he says is the worst Stone Mills, and its predecessor municipalities Camden East and Sheffield have seen.

He indicates that as yet no cause has been determined, but the absence of rainfall over the last several weeks made it relatively easy for even the smallest spark, no matter the source, to develop into an inferno.

Babcock said that he had to relieve a handful of his men because of smoke inhalation, severe physical exhaustion and, in a few cases, burns on the soles of their feet from plodding over burning land.

"It's something I've never experienced before," admitted Stone Mills Reeve Jim Macdonald, who lives only a few miles away from where the fire began sometime after the noonhour Friday.

In fact, he says he was at the scene before the fire crews arrived at the scene.

"I was working on the combine and I saw the smoke."

Miraculously, only a derelict shack was destroyed by the fire, which threatened several homes and cottages nearby.

Babcock said that the fire came to within 150 metres of burning down a group of cottages on Varty Lake, and came within only a few feet of destroying a trailer near the fire scene.

While as many as 80 plus township firefighters battled the blaze at some points during the weekend, Stone Mills did get considerable outside help to bring it under control.

Included in that support was a water bomber and nine Ministry of Natural Resources fire crews. Loyalist Township and Portland each sent a truck and a fire crew to assist, while Greater Napanee and Kingston were on standby to cover any other fires that might flare up elsewhere in the township.

The reeve heaped praise on both the firefighters and his fire chief. "He did a good job. You can't say enough for him."

Aid didn't just come in the form of fire crews and pumper trucks, however.

Babcock indicated that throughout the weekend local individuals and groups donated food, water, supplies and equipment to back up the fire fighters. "The support from the community was overwhelming."

The forest and bush fire that broke out on July 27 north of Camden East soon engulfed more than 146 hectares

Charge of the fire brigade

By Jim Cheng
Whig-Standard Staff Writer

I [illegible] largest and [illegible] fire [illegible] scorched more than 146 [illegible] hectares [illegible] by Canadian [illegible] those [illegible] firefighting [illegible] rock [illegible] Ontario.

When the fire [illegible] firefighters [illegible] officials [illegible] Ontario [illegible] Natural Resources [illegible] At least one [illegible] might not have heard about the fire yet.

A week after the fire started, I toured the fire scene with Stone Mills Township Fire Chief Ross Babcock. His firefighters were excited that afternoon because someone had bought them some ice cream and they were all chatting on their two-way radios about it.

Babcock let his people taste the ice cream while he took me along to check for hot spots.

We stopped when we came to a camp site that must have been abandoned [illegible] some glass bottles and said, "These bottles discarded 30 to 35 years ago could have started this fire."

Apparently a glass bottle, angled a certain way, can concentrate enough sunlight and heat to start a fire.

Of course, lightning could have started that fire too. Or a carelessly discarded cigarette.

The cause of the Camden East fire is still not known.

FLARE UP

A forest fire is a stubborn fire. It could flare up days later anywhere – inside a smouldering tree or in its roots underground. In the [illegible] Babcock, he found half a dozen hot spots – smouldering trees that could set off another big fire.

Babcock had a good nose for his job.

"You can't trust your eyes. You have to [illegible] smell something right here," he said as we were coming to a bend in the road.

He got out, poked at a tree with a stick and, sure enough, he found a spot

[illegible] fighting the fire

that was smouldering. He radioed his location to his firefighters.

Fighting a forest fire in an isolated area is not easy. Much of the water has to be trucked in. It is time-consuming. The firefighters have to wear thick, fire-resistant coveralls in the stifling summer days. And the firefighters, most of whom had been there the past week, were getting exhausted.

"We're all tired. Drained. This heat is not helping any," Babcock said. "You know what I miss the most? A shower.

"When you're here for a week, you stink."

Babcock had been sleeping at the makeshift command centre on Newry Road. He only slipped home for a shower a couple of times.

Among the dozens of tired firefighters were James and Bryanne Johnston. They were just married the week before the blaze, and spent their honeymoon fighting the Varty Lake fire.

"At least we were at someplace hot for our honeymoon," Bryanne joked.

Jim spent about 28 hours there while Bryanne worked for about 30 hours.

James is an electrician in Enterprise while Bryanne is a health-care aide who also works at a local clothing store.

Bryanne and James don't have to worry about fighting fires in Stone Mills anymore. Earlier this week, they [illegible] of Alberta. She wants to be a doctor.

But the Johnstons were kept busy with bush fires right up to their last days at home.

[illegible] Road," Babcock said.

"Those were apparently set. They were right along the road. Right after we put out the first two, there was a third one. The fires covered eight to 10 acres in total.

"And then there was one at Detlor Road off California Road, which covered about 85 acres. We spent four days on that one and we had to call in the water bombers.

"There was one on Mountain Road and it lasted three days. It was 10 acres in size. Then we had a grass fire last Saturday," Babcock said this week.

"We pretty much have a call every day. We have never been like that, with that many calls," he added.

All these fires have been tough on the sparsely populated township. Stone Mills has a population of 7,000 people scattered over an area of 710 square kilometres.

"Our department has a lot of area to cover. We only have 17 vehicles and 93 [volunteer] people."

MAIN PROBLEM

The main problem this summer of course, is the lack of rain. As a result everything is so dry that anything could set off a bush fire. People should not have any open fires, he added.

"We have been laying charges. There is a fire ban in the whole area. Some people are still not paying attention. Unfortunately, not everybody is using common sense every day," Babcock said.

He added that the fire near Varty Lake has cost the township about $160,000 in equipment and operating costs so far. That's more than his department's annual budget. And bills for that fire are still coming in.

The fire on Detlor Road cost about $25,000, Babcock added.

Robert Gaffney, a member of the Stone Mills council who sits on the township's fire services board, said all these costly fires will probably be tough on the township's budget.

"There's nothing we can do about that. We have no choice. It's cheaper than having someone's house go up in flames. We do whatever we have to do," Gaffney said.

Meanwhile, Babcock said there is only one thing that can put an end to these fires.

"We're praying for rain."

Jack Chiang/The Whig-Standard

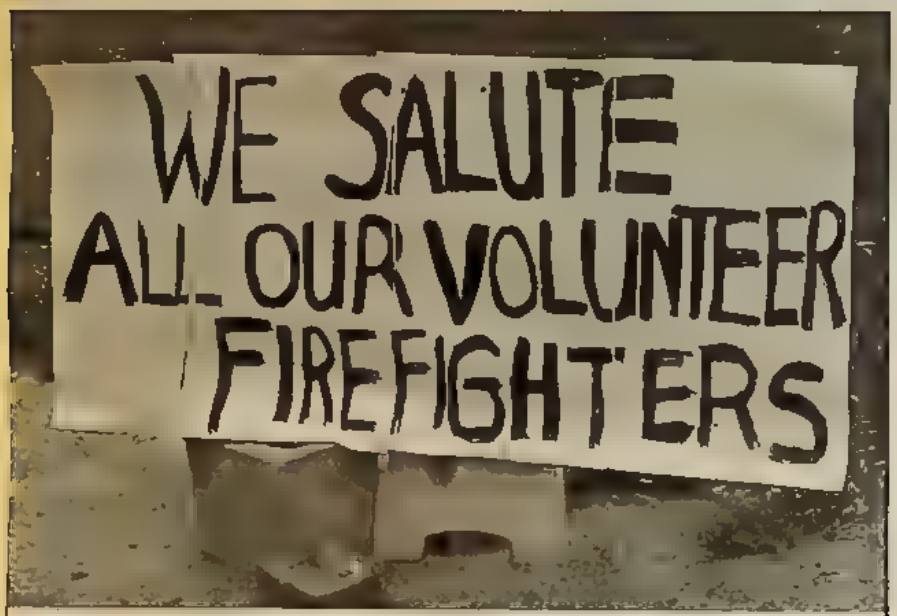
Stone Mills Township Fire Chief Ross Babcock checks for hot spots at the scene of a dense brush fire just north of Camden East

Eighty firefighters were originally called to the scene of the Varty Lake fire. Dozens worked around the clock for more than a week to put out the flames.

IT TOOK TEAMWORK — Above, Stone Mills Township Fire Chief Ross Babcock during the tense hours late Friday afternoon. Above left a firefighter douses some flames, while below, those on hand scramble to keep water flowing ahead to the front lines.

'IT SURE BRINGS OUT THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT WHEN A DISASTER LIKE THIS HAPPENS'

Equipment and operating costs to fight the Varty Lake fire have hit $160,000 for Stone Mills Township, which has a population of 7,000



This sign outside the Riverside Laundry in Tamworth says it all. On behalf of all the residents, The Community Voice would like to express our heart-felt appreciation to the volunteer fire-fighters who have kept our homes and communities safe over the dry weeks of summer. ***Thanks Guys!!!***

WHERE WAS YOUR GOD? *on Sept. 11th!*

How many of us have heard that question "Where was your GOD when the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were attacked?"

Well I know where my GOD was the morning of September 11, 2001, and He was very busy!

He was trying to discourage anyone from taking these flights. Those four flights together could hold over 1000 passengers and there were only 266 aboard.

He was on 4 commercial flights giving terrified passengers the ability to stay calm. Not one of the family members who were called by a loved one on one of the highjacked planes said that passengers were screaming in the background. On one of the flights He was giving strength to passengers to try to overtake the highjackers.

He was busy getting to create obstacles for employees at the World Trade Center. After all only around 20,000 were at the towers when the first jet hit. Since the buildings held over 50,000 workers, this was a Miracle in itself. How many of the people who were employed at the World Trade Center told the media that they were late for work or they had traffic delays.

He was holding up 2-110 story buildings so that 2/3 of the workers could get out. I was so amazed that the top of the towers didn't topple when the jets impacted. And when they did fall, they fell inward. GOD didn't allow them to topple over, as many more lives would have been lost. And when the buildings went down, my GOD picked up almost 6,000 of His children and carried them home with Him. Reassuring his frightened children that the worst was over and the best was yet to come.

He sat down and cried that 19 of His children could have so much hate in their hearts. That they didn't choose Him, but another god that doesn't exist, and now they are lost forever.

He went [illegible] that are lost around the [illegible] disaster and had their sons, the few that were still alive, but unable to help themselves. And then sent many others to help in any way they were needed.

He still can't [illegible] though. He held the loved ones [illegible] in His arms. He comforts them daily. His other children are given the strength to reach out to them and help them in any way they can.

And I believe He will continue to help us in what is to come. He will give the people in charge of this great nation the strength and the wisdom to do the right thing. He would never leave us in our time of need.

So when anyone asks, "Where was your GOD on September 11?" you can say "[illegible]". And yes although this is without a doubt the worst thing I have seen in my life, I see God's miracles in every bit of it. I keep praying for those who don't believe in GOD every chance I have. I can't imagine going through such a difficult time and not believing in GOD. Life would be hopeless.

Unknown Author

Fires were proving ground for department amalgamation

Stone Mills among hardest hit by fire

By Michael Jiggins
Editor

CAPPING IT OFF — Stone Mills Fire Chief Ross Babcock (l) and Tamworth station Captain Tony Szapira ham it up Saturday with Appreciation Night committee members Fern Galbraith and Fae Keech

"Stone Mills was probably hit one of the hardest in Ontario," said Tooley, fire technician for Bon Echo/Stone Mills, in an interview at Saturday's appreciation night for township fire fighters in Tamworth.

As the summer's heat and dry conditions intensified over $100,000 (and more bills to come), Stone Mills Reeve Jim Macdonald said existing fire agreements with the MNR will save taxpayers a bundle.

Macdonald said the township has already applied for financial assistance from the province.

The co-operation did more than provide cost relief. Stone Mills Fire Chief Ross Babcock said years of training with the MNR left his crew prepared for their long, hot summer.

An indication of that level of preparedness is the fact that despite thousands of man hours battling the blazes there were no serious injuries. Although many did suffer heat fatigue and exhaustion, burns to their feet from the searing hot ground and other minor injuries such as twisted ankles due to the rough terrain.

Tooley noted this professionalism. "I can't say enough about the crews... they're just a great bunch of guys."

200 attend Varty Lake tribute

Stone Mills fire fighters 'smoking' this summer

By Michael Jiggins
Editor

The two weeks following the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the United States have seen people across North America show a new appreciation for emergency workers.

For a group of residents in the Varty Lake area of Stone Mills Township, that appreciation existed long before the rest of us got our wake-up call. Over a 10-day period this summer, they watched the men and women of the Stone Mills Fire Department, other area departments and the Ministry of Natural Resources give their all to keep flames from their homes.

Saturday night in Tamworth, they showed that appreciation publicly as 200 people gathered at the Tamworth Fire Hall to see images from the fire, hear some entertainment and say a collective thank-you.

Sam Reinink, a member of the organizing committee admits the Varty Lake fire "pales" in comparison to what happened in the United States.

"But that doesn't take away from our extreme appreciation," said Reinink.

Later, in a speech to the crowd, Reinink noted the "courage, dedication and host of skills" necessary to be a volunteer fire fighter.

"You have all shown these qualities in great ways."

The Varty Lake fire started July 27 and burned for 10 days and ultimately consumed 146 hectares or 360 acres.

Stone Mills Chief Ross Babcock estimates the blaze required 3,000 cumulative hours from his department alone. At its peak, he said as many as 80 township fire fighters were on the scene.

Michael Jiggins-Staff

'BUY' THE BASKET — L&A District Women's Institute president Mary Morey shows some of the tasty produce on sale Saturday at the organization's annual Market Day.

Market Day a hot time for L&A Institutes

By Michael Jiggins

[illegible] their sales were as hot as the day, then Lennox and Addington District Women's Institute members went home happy Saturday.

Hot, humid conditions greeted the members as they set up [illegible] Day in the Community Gardens on Dundas Street in Napanee.

"It's very accessible and has such pleasant surroundings," said district president Mary Morey of the gardens, which have hosted the event for the [illegible].

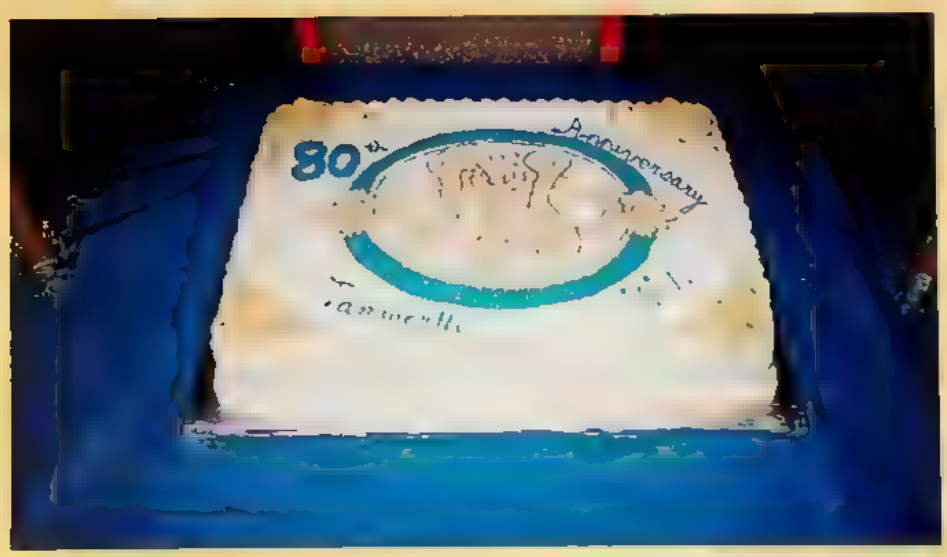
She described the traffic as [illegible] steady all day.

All money raised by the sales — which included everything from baked goodies and fresh produce to used books and homemade crafts — goes back to the institutes and ultimately to the community, said Morey, a member of the Yatooma [illegible] tute, one of 13 in Lennox and Addington.

There are about 200 members in the district and Morey is quite quick to point out there's room for more. "We're always looking for new members and helpers."

Up next for the district is L&A Country Fest where they will once again look after the food booth. Country Fest is being held this year on Sept. 29 at Milligan's Farm next to the A&P store.

TAMWORTH W.I. 80th ANNIVERSARY



{ MAY WE QUOTE YOU? }

We asked members at the Tamworth WI 80th Anniversary, **"What do like about being a WI member?"**

We all have the same interests. We do an awful lot of laughing and we eat.

Liz Green

I learn a lot of things. A lot of interesting topics occur at the beginning of a lot of our meetings.

Jo Sheluk

Fellowship and food. It's a great get-together.

Marjorie Turkington

People. They're all so friendly. We have a good time every Monday

Liz Swenson

You have to find your passion and mine is quilting and the Tamworth Women's Institute.

Elsa Knight

YOU'RE INVITED

QUILT SHOW & TEA

MONDAY SEPT. 24, 2001

1:30pm - 4pm

TAMWORTH LIBRARY

DROP IN

AND HELP US CELEBRATE!

{ MAY WE QUOTE YOU? }

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Marjorie Turkington

People. They're all so friendly. We have a good time every Monday.

Liz Swenson

You have to find your passion and mine is quilting and the Tamworth Women's Institute.

Elsa Knight

Tamworth WI marks 80 years with tea & quilts

JIM SARAZIN
Napanee Guide

A couple of special guests arrived all the way from London, England, to take in the 80th anniversary celebration of the Tamworth Women's Institute.

Edna Thrower and her friend of 46 years, Shirley Webb, had already visited many of the major tourist attractions in eastern Ontario, such as the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, so they simply added the celebration at the Tamworth Library onto their list.

Edna's son Terry Thrower is a student at the Tamworth [illegible] and it was he who suggested the ladies pop over for a visit.

"It's just wonderful," said Edna, as she viewed an array of quilts and wall hangings.

"Magic," stated Shirley, as she and Edna sipped on a cup of tea. "They are all so beautiful, it's more like paintings than needlework."

Tamworth WI president Marion Coulter said, the unexpected visitors were among 100 people who attended the anniversary between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

Jean Bradshaw, a member for 50 years, was also present.

"It's been busy all afternoon," said Coulter, who is celebrating her 10th year as president.

[illegible] enables the WI to show off their talent.

"Some of [illegible] members they want to keep for themselves," she said.

Many of the quilts displayed the name of designer Elsa Knight. She says the Tamworth WI, which meets every Monday, is a close-knit group.

"We don't make any medical appointments on a Monday," quipped Knight.

"But, they get Christmas off," she added.

Many of her own creations were prominently displayed. One quilt featured a nursery rhyme theme while the other, was a colorful display of outhouses.

If you are wondering what an eye-catching quilt may be worth, Knight said an employee at Walmart, where she had displayed the quilt, had suggested a price tag of $4,000 on the nursery rhyme pattern.

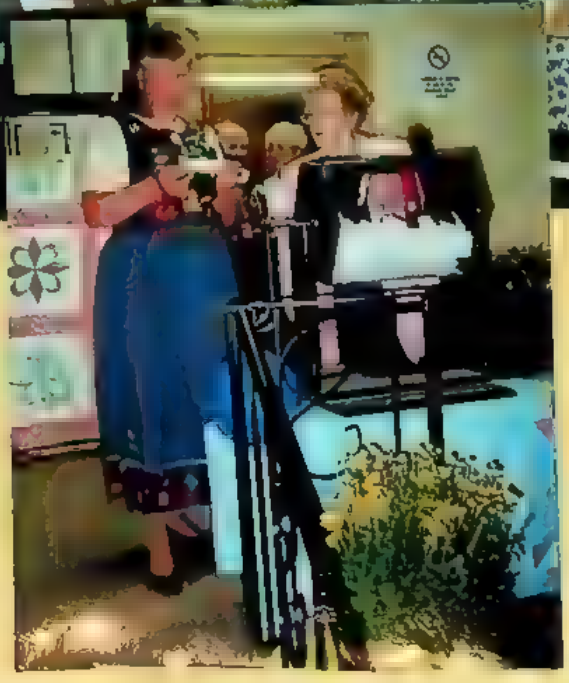
As for the outhouses, Knight put a sale price at $2,000, but it is so unique, she plans on copyrighting the pattern design.

Edna Thrower and her friend Shirley Webb enjoy a tea break at the 80th anniversary of the Tamworth Women's Institute Monday afternoon. About 100 people toured an array of decorative quilts at the event held at the Public Library.
JIM SARAZIN, *NAPANEE GUIDE*

I Quilters - [illegible]

"Outhouse" Quilt
by Elsa Knight

L-R- Elsa Knight, Liz Swenson, Ada Young- Margor Turkington, Jo Sheluk. Wz Green work on quilt to be raffled off on 50th. Annu.



President- Marion Coulter annouces Winner of Quilt draw- Winning ticket drawn by Vera McLaughlin

MARCH, 2001 · MEETING OF WOMEN'S INSTUTE - LADIES IN CONTEST · NAME THE MEMBER IN THE BABY PICTURES

SHOWN ARE THE LADIES: [illegible] BRADSHAW, [illegible] SHIRLEY [illegible] ADA YOUNG · IRENE COULTER · [illegible] KNIGHT · JOY LLOYD [illegible]

TAMWORTH BEARS A HAND

Poem by Mary Vickery & Photos by Barry Lovegrove

The Legionnaires of Tamworth town asked good old Santa Claus
If he could spare a minute from his busy Christmas chores
To help them gather teddy bears and send them on their way
To cheer some lonely boys and girls in time for Christmas Day.

They promised Santa faithfully that if he'd lend a hand
He'd find the Tamworth welcome quite the best in all the land.
The boys and girls and grown ups too would all turn out to cheer
A Santa Claus Parade that would add sparkle to the year.

So Santa came to Tamworth for his very own parade
With floats of every kind the townsfolk lovingly had made.
Firemen, tradesmen, Sunday school, the whole town had a share
In helping Santa gather up each friendly little bear.

The clowns threw candy in the street as Santa passed along
While horses, carts and monstrous trucks made up the happy throng
With waving watchers, smiling folk all ages having fun
As bears began to fill the cart, tossed in there one by one.

At last, when all the bears were safe, and Santa's job was through
The Legion knew exactly what he'd really like to do.
They welcomed all to come along and share a warming snack
And for each child old Santa had a present in his sack.

The Tamworth children won't forget the Santa Claus parade
When Santa really came here and shared his lunch and stayed.
With all his work in Toyland as Christmas Eve draws near
He still heard their Christmas wishes in his secret Christmas ear

Santa's is really busy now with all his Christmas cares
But he sent a message back for all the Tamworth folk to share
Saying 'Thank you for a lovely time' and 'Thank you Legionnaires,
For truly keeping Christmas by collecting all those bears'.

And PS, says old Santa Claus - a whisper in your ear
I had such fun in Tamworth town, could I come back next year?

Santas Parade, Tamworth

By Barry Lovegrove & Mary Vickery

On the 1st of December Branch 458 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Tamworth hosted their second annual Santa Claus parade and even though it was a chilly morning, the warmth of the people and the excitement on the children"s faces reflected a heartwarming glow.

This year's theme was "A BEARY MERRY CHRISTMAS". All who came to watch the parade were invited to put a stuffed Teddy Bear into a special "Bear Cart" as it was driven around town as part of the parade. Legion President, Heather Atkins, came up with this delightful idea as a way for the Legion to give something back to the community. By the end of the parade route 124 bears of all shapes and sizes had joined the picnic in the bear cart and, again with the Legion"s help, eventually found their way to the Salvation Army, The Volunteer Fire Department and to Interval House where they will do their "beary" best to brighten up Christmas for less fortunate children.

After the parade everybody was invited to share in the Christmas spirit back at the Legion Hall where Santa gave away over a hundred gifts. His clever choice of presents for girls and boys of all ages was rewarded by their smiles and laughter as each parcel was unwrapped. The Legion also served 240 Hot Dogs along with hot and cold drinks to a happy, hungry group of Tamworth families.

A special THANK YOU! must go out to Legion Branch 458 this Christmas. Not only did they come up with a very special way to spread the joy of seasonal giving and receiving, but they also funded the whole event and did all the hard work.

CHRISTMAS GLEE IN TAMWORTH

The Arden Glee Club gave a wonderful Christmas performance at the Tamworth Library on December 16. 70 persons in attendance were treated to songs from yesteryear and Christmas favourites. At the end of the show, a cheque for $100 was presented to the Tamworth Lions Club for the Christmas Food Basket Program by event sponsor Lindsey Hannah. In addition, a further 184.00 was donated to the Lions Program from the crowd. The program was a rare treat in the community and we hope to see more activities such as this in the future. At the conclusion, many folks stayed to visit over coffee, tea and home made treats. The Hannah Family would like to thank everyone who attended and for the support shown to the Lions Club Program and the Kingston Area Food Bank.

WHAT DID YOU SAY YOUR NAME WAS?

By Cora Reid / Mary Vickery

When you talk about local history with Cora Reid she often mentions that this [illegible] had another name. There are a remarkable number of instances where this has happened as the area developed and times changed. Often [illegible] was established with a new Post Office to a community or perhaps like Newburgh, when Victorian propriety was no longer comfortable with the original name of Rogues' Hollow.

Using the History of the County of Lennox and Addington by W.S. Herrington and Post Office information in Camden Township History, available from the Post Office Department in Ottawa, Cora has compiled this interesting and quite lengthy list. W.S. Herrington's History was first published in 1913 when the Napanee Express of September 13th advertised it for sale at $3.00 a copy, plus 25c. for postage. It was republished in 1972 when Cora's new copy cost her $15.50 and the postage would no doubt have gone up a good deal also!

Township	Old Name	Present Name	New Post Office
Sheffield	Wheelers Mills	Tamworth	[illegible]
Camden	[illegible]	Enterprise	1854
	Whalens Corners	Centreville	1848
	Clarks Mills	Camden East	[illegible]
	[illegible]	Colebrook	[illegible]
	Simcoe Falls	Yarker	1859
	Woodmucket	Suburb of Yarker	
	[illegible]	[illegible]	1854
	Springfield	Moscow	[illegible]

Bowers Mills and Yankee Mills were combined with the Napanee Mills Post Office in 1866 and then in 1900 Napanee Mills was renamed Strathcona.

Newburgh	[illegible]	Newburgh	[illegible]
Richmond	Gallaghers Corners	Selby	1854
	Sedore's Corners	[illegible]	1887
	[illegible]	[illegible]	1868
	(formerly "The Falls")		
	Spencers Mills	[illegible]	1857

The list goes on and on. There is Mill Creek, which became Odessa in 1856; Summons Mills is now Wilton while Bath was once called Ernestown and there are some communities that are no longer to be found at all.

If you go back as far as 1836 and look at a map of the county prepared by Publius V. Elmore, the only post offices then recorded were Bath, Wilton, Clark's Mills and Napanee.

Before rural mail delivery, postmasters used to put notices in local newspapers when mail had arrived in their offices and was awaiting collection by rural residents. Cora has found these notices in the Kingston newspapers as early as 1818 and commonly in the 1830's and 1840's but since it is doubtful whether many rural residents subscribed to the newspapers, the information would have been slow in spreading beyond the towns and letters for farmers and rural settlers must often have ended up in the Dead Letter Office. The Index (a weekly newspaper published in Newburg, Canada West, for about ten years beginning in January 1853) printed such a notice from the Newburg Postmaster, D., Hooper, on September 1st, 1853 –

"List of letters remaining in the post office, Newburg, September 1st, 1853.
Adsit, Zelotus; Armstrong, Thomas, Assleford, William, Baker Henry; Bell, James, Bristol, Dr. John. Cameron, John; Clancy, Mrs. C H., Dafoe. James; Davy, Miss Sarah, Day, Henry W., Doyl, Miss Annie; Farley, John; Finkle, Henry; Flynn, Owen, Granger, A.C.; Hanes, Simon; Jonson, William E., Jones, Edward. Lou, Lafayette, Madden. Robert, Madden, Richard (2); Meeks, Denison; McKim, Elias & James, McKim, John; McKim, John N; Neville, Mitchell; Piercy, Michael; Pike, James; Presley, Miss Lucy Ann; Reid, Rev. J.; Rice, Joel; R.S. Newburgh Division; Wood, Nicolas; Yeomans, David.

"All of the above letters unclaimed after a reasonable time will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, Quebec."

We don't know what Mr. Hooper regarded as a reasonable length of time but the uncollected letters have probably long since been sent to Quebec.

It also seems that complaining about mail delivery isn't new either. In 1854 The Index published a short item entitled "Post Office Delinquences" (spelled like that) which complains that, "We are subject to great inconvenience from irregularity in receiving our exchanges." The New York Tribune it seems only arrived two or three times a week instead of daily and sometimes, "they come in a pile.... as many as ten and fifteen days in getting from New York here." This was felt to be a great inconvenience in 1853 when everyone was anxious for European news and we are no more tolerant of mail delays nowadays. No doubt the Postal Service always does its best to deliver on time but the only things guaranteed to arrive on the dot are bills!

The Wheeler Heritage

From Calvin to Betty

Once affectionately known as the "terror of Tamworth" on her motor scooter and the "scourge of Five Mile Bay" in her motor boat, Elizabeth Mary (Betty) Wheeler, now compelled by arthritis to lead a less eventful life at Adair Place, recently asked Community Voice to help re-ignite her memories of Tamworth, the Wheeler House in which she lived for thirty-two years and the history of their founder, Calvin Wheeler.

Betty entertained us in every sense of the word as she shared her personal tale of Tamworth, the little town she grew to love and respect and which took her to its heart for her courage, her spirit and her interest in the community in so many ways for so many years.
Community Voice is privileged to let her tell you the story as she told us:

Betty Joins The Wheeler Family:

"I am last of the Wheeler's living in Tamworth who knows the family history. I have four sons but who knows what the future holds? I know one of them would like to come back but I may be the last of four generations of the family to live in the old Wheeler home at Tamworth.

"My late husband, Edmund, was last of the Wheeler's to be born in the house and was a child of his parents' later years.*(Photo of house on page 4)*. He went to school here until he was eighteen then left for Montreal where he spent five years of apprenticeship with Canadian Pacific Railway.

"I was born Sault St. Marie and brought up in Parry Sound. I taught music in MacTier, which is about 45 minutes away on the train. Ed was just out of his apprenticeship and filling in as locomotive foreman there, glad to get the work during the depression years. He hadn't worked for a long time. That's where we first met and we lived a long piece apart, so he used to send me a box of Laura Secord chocolates every second week from Montreal. Sometimes we would go to Toronto together to musical concerts there although he wasn't very musical at all.

"When we started coming down for weekends I just loved Tamworth and the old house with its welcoming warmth and sense of history and I still feel just the same after living there for 32 years. My husband and I retired here in September of 1970 but he died of a heart attack after only six weeks, so I have had to make my own life since then. My son had moved into our old home in Toronto and we had left our bedroom furniture and everything there so we would have a place to stay. As that first winter alone approached my son suggested I should return to Toronto but I knew that if I left then, I would never have the heart to return. So I stayed at the Wheeler House for that first long winter without Ed.

"The house being in middle of village was a great help. People came in and out all the time and Ed's aunty and old mother used to live there so I was accepted as family and remembered from our visits over the years. I joined the Curling Club, became active in the Anglican Church community and got to know people while each year I would steal two, sometimes three, months and escape to the solace of my cottage on the waters of Georgian Bay."

Calvin Wheeler and his House:

"The Wheeler home is the oldest frame house in Tamworth. It was built around 1840 by my husband's great grandfather "Squire" Calvin Wheeler who was the founder of Tamworth, originally known as [illegible] was born in Vermont but was a great sympathiser with the United Empire Loyalists and so when they came to Canada, he came too. It was pretty rough country then. The river was the highway and the countryside practically untamed wilderness. He stopped first at Bath and then at Strathcona where he engaged in the square timber trade for a while. They floated squared timber logs down the Napanee River from Strathcona to the Bay of Quinte at Napanee and from there on down the St. Lawrence River in rafts to Quebec City for sale or shipment to Europe.

Calvin Wheeler

While some of the family remained in Strathcona, Calvin explored the Salmon River to this site in Tamworth. He liked the look of the place and built a log home on the east side of the river, then he established a sawmill before building his ambitious frame home. Owning two hundred acres on the river, he was able to build his house just wherever he chose and when the road came through after the survey in 1849 it was obliged to go around the house. It still does most of the time but sometimes it doesn't always make it quite around. I've been run into by a car twice.

Photo by Barry Lovegrove

Betty Wheeler. Last of the family to live in the House that Calvin built..

Photo courtesy of Betty Wheeler

The Wheeler House, Tamworth circa 1840

cont on next page.

The Wheeler House today.

"In Wheeler's Mills Calvin Wheeler was a councilman a magistrate, a militia officer and into everything in the area. He donated the property that Christ Church and the cemetery stand on and I have a letter written from Kingston on 24 September 1849 in which he mentions being in Kingston at a Council meeting and attending another meeting in Kingston before coming back to the village to attend a council meeting here. The letter also shows that he was negotiating the sale of his mills to Mr. Seldon at that time. Holding all sorts of official positions and a prominent businessman, Calvin Wheeler was above all a gentleman and very well respected.

"He brought mail services to the area in 1848 and as first Postmaster chose the name Tamworth because he was a great admirer of Sir Robert Peel, British Prime Minister of the day, who had been instrumental in getting the punitive corn laws repealed to the great benefit to the ordinary people of England. Tamworth is the name of Peel's constituency in Sheffield, England and Tamworth, Ontario, also boasts a Peel Street in his memory.

"By 1860 the house was well established and the community thriving. Calvin Wheeler built the town hall and a lot of buildings in the business section including a store opposite his house, which is now the Gilla property.

"History acknowledges Calvin Wheeler as th founder of Tamworth. He was married to Elizabe Carscallen and they had nine children, five boys a four girls.

Hotel at the corner of Concession and Mill Street. It was a two-storey establishment with an enviable reputation for comfort and good wine. Calvin Wheeler lived to the age of eighty and died in 1866."

Not a lot has changed:

"When it was built the Wheeler House would have been the largest house in the community, " first frame house among the pioneer log buildings. looks as if the kitchen and bedroom above were bu first as there are two steps going up into the oth bedroom upstairs which was probably built on lat The Census of 1861 shows two families living in t house, which would seem to fit that idea.

"When I took over I didn't want to change anything and kept it much as it was except for removing the partition between the dining room and

This was

blankets at the top that were the forerunner of chests of drawers. This one sold at the auction for $6,000.00.

"There was also a basket in the store room upstairs where I used to put things out of sight. It was an Indian basket and had been piled up high out of the light, with the result that the a little design on it that had not faded with the years. But for the grace of God I would have used it for a clothes basket in

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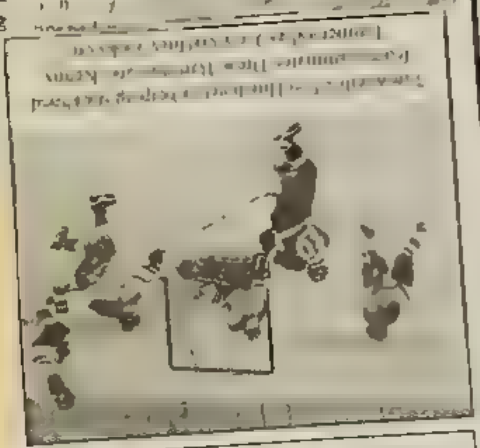

Stone Mills Soccer Association

Tamworth On K0K 3G0
613-358 5355
email- soccer@stonemills.com

For the second year special volunteer awards were presented in Stone Mills Township. Fire Chief Ross Babcock (left) accepted the group award on behalf of the 95-member department which worked tirelessly in containing a major fire at Varty Lake last summer. Individual awards were presented to citizen Lindsey Hannah (above photo, left) while Marg Sedore, centre, was honoured as the senior volunteer. Joseph Ryan, right, took the youth award.
JIM SARAZIN, NAPANEE GUIDE

Stone Mills honours community volunteers

JIM SARAZIN
Napanee Guide

In a short time, a large number of volunteers have been honoured by the Stone Mills Recreational Committee for their efforts.

The first event was held last year to recognize the worthy individuals or group within the township for their consistent contributions to the overall quality of life throughout the Stone Mills area. And following the award presentation Thursday night at the Township Hall in Centreville, the volunteer total has already exceeded the 100 mark.

What increased the number was handing out a group volunteer award for 95 members of the Stone Mills Township Fire Department, who worked tirelessly for several days at a fire near Varty Lake last summer.

An individual award was presented to Lindsey Hannah, a senior presentation was made to Marg Sedore and 15-year-old Joe Ryan was honoured with a youth volunteer award.

Stone Mills Fire Chief Ross Babcock also accepted community recognition volunteer certificates from the federal and provincial levels.

Babcock said 95 per cent of the force was on the job when the major blaze broke out July 27.

He said other firefighters returned home early from their holidays to help fight the fire. The crew finally had it under control August 5.

"We the citizens can't commend them enough for their efforts, endless labour and risks they devoted to Stone Mills Township this past year," said Debbie Thompson, co-chair of the Recreational Committee.

"The dedication, pain and commitment they have shown in Stone Mills Township to the[ir] friends, neighbours and colleagues is a lifetime memory for these firemen, their families, and the place they call home."

In order to control the blaze Babcock said firefighters in neighboring townships of Portland, Loyalist and Hinchenbrooke also had to be called in.

Hannah said he learned of his volunteer award several weeks ago when he received a letter in the mail.

"I was quite surprised. I had to read it two or three times," he said.

A lot of people in the Tamworth area can remember when Hannah was a student at Tamworth Elementary School.

Attending university in Toronto, he returned to make the area his home.

"I wanted my kids to go to the same school I did," he said, prior to accepting the award.

Now three young boys, David, Jimmy and Paul are attending old Hannah school.

"Lindsey spends countless hours doing deeds for which he gets little recognition, but all enjoy in the village of Tamworth," said Thompson.

Hannah has been the chair of the Tamworth Canada Celebrations for the past 10 years and has been chair of the Sheffield Business Association. He is responsible for Christmas decorating on the main streets of Tamworth and decorating at the municipal grounds in Tamworth.

He has coached minor ball and is an active member of the Beaver Lake Preservation Association.

"You are the one responsible for the little touches we see and we are glad you have done it," said Thompson.

As the oldest volunteer honored Sedore were many hats in the Stone Mills [illegible] apartment in Greater Napanee.

"She has taught us by example how to offer people service while keeping their dignity intact," said Thompson before asking co-chair Sharon Hawksman to make the senior presentation award.

Sedore has been a volunteer for Lennox & Addington Senior Outreach Services since joining their Board of Directors in 1988.

She helped set up the Cabin Fever bus which gave north county residents the opportunity to travel to Napanee. She also assisted with the Diners Club in Centreville and Newburgh.

As an involved member of the Centreville United Church, Sedore has the reputation of being a tireless worker.

"She's willing to take on anything and baking by the yard, and with her apron firmly attached, would be seen running across the street with home-made bread or pie in hand," quipped Thompson.

Young Ryan earned his volunteer [illegible] active volunteer with the Stone Mills Skating Club. He helps with the pre-school program, intro to power skating and the advanced power skating program.

"He is very patient and supportive of the boys and girls, young and old," said the co-chair.

"Joseph sets a fine example for all the skaters as well as the assistant coaches.

"He is always eager to learn new skating techniques and is an able and leader to his skating groups," she added.

County honours top companies at ceremony

[redacted]

By [redacted]
Whig-Standard Staff Writer

THE COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON HONOURED ITS industrial leaders at an awards ceremony in Bath last night.

Strathcona Paper Co. won the top award, the Manufacturer of the Year.

"Strathcona is in the process of completing a two-year, $25 million expansion in order to grow its business and seize opportunities in both Canada and the U.S.," said Paul Blais, the county's economic development manager.

Much of this investment, he said, has been in adding state-of-the-art technology to its manufacturing, distribution and supply chain capabilities.

Strathcona has grown from a small recycled paper mill to a force in specialized heavyweight packaging.

Exporter of the Year went to Argento Plata Metals Ltd., a private company with a new facility in Napanee.

Argento develops processes for recovering electronic metals from scrap and recovers gallium – a type of metal – on a commercial scale using a hydrometallurgical process.

The firm does work for firms in the U.S., Europe and Japan.

"All of their production is exported and the company is now the largest gallium recycler in Canada and the second or third largest in North America," said Blais, adding that an expansion in Napanee is planned for 2002.

Goodyear Canada Inc. won the Award for Site Enhancement for keeping its property in "pleasant" condition and contributing to the community's beautification efforts.

MANICURED LAWNS

Goodyear's Napanee grounds have flower beds and manicured lawns highlighted by a pond with back-lit water fountains. Over the year, the company has donated many flower baskets for local Communities in Bloom competitions and two lampposts to enhance the town's Springside Boardwalk.

The Lennox Generating Station was recognized as Corporate Citizen of the Year.

"Over the last year, LGS has spearheaded many environmental stewardships, including the planting of 1,000s of trees on their site and investing millions of dollars to covert to more environmentally friendly natural gas fuel," Blais said.

Generating station staff have helped with a project to reroute the Loyalist Parkway and create a 1.6-hectare waterfront park and the company has supported many community organizations. They include the Napanee Community Library, Fairfield Grizzet House, Amherstview Partners in Mission Food Bank, Clothes for Kids, and the Loyalist Kids of Steel Triathlon.

Blais said the company has an excellent employee safety program with only one loss-time injury in the past six years.

The event was held at Loyalist Country Club Estates. Warden Clayton McEwen presented the awards.

More than 80 owners and senior managers of the county's manufacturers attended.

Lennox and Addington has 46 manufacturing businesses that employ more than 2,300.

April Fool's Day

(April 1st)

In sixteenth-century France, the start of the new year was observed on April first. It was celebrated in much the same way as [redacted] and lasted, in fact, to the last hours of the night. Then in 1562, Pope Gregory introduced a new calendar for the Christian world, and the new year fell on January the first and was [redacted] continued to celebrate New Year's Day on April first. Others played tricks on them and called them "April fools." They sent them on a "fool's errand" or tried to make them believe that something false was true. In France today, April first is called "Poisson d'Avril." French children fool their friends by taping a paper fish to their friends' backs. When the "young fool" discovers this trick, the prankster yells "Poisson d'Avril" ("April fish").

Today Canadians and Americans play small tricks on friends and strangers alike on the first of April. One common trick on April Fool's Day, or All Fool's Day, is pointing down to a friend's shoe and saying, "Your shoelace is untied." [redacted] Whatever the trick, if the innocent victim falls for the joke the prankster yells, "April Fool!"

The "fools' errands" we play on people are practical jokes. Putting salt in the sugar bowl for the next person is not a nice trick to play on a stranger. College students set their [redacted] wrong class - or not at all. Some practical jokes are kept up the whole day before the victim realizes what day it is. Most [redacted] everyone laughs, especially the person upon whom the joke is played.

"The first of April is the day we remember what we are the other 364 days of the year."

- American humorist Mark Twain

Trials and tribulations

Book recalls author's health system frustration

Local Author
Louise Marshall
visited Tamworth W.I.
March 11. 2002

NEW AUTHOR — Louise Marshall is hoping people will sit up and take notice

It was a harrowing time in her life and with her new book Keystone Doctors, Louise Marshall is hoping to make a difference.

In 1970, Marshall saw her first doctor with a number of symptoms that were making her daily life nearly impossible to live. It wasn't until February of [illegible] diagnosed and given her life back.

The new book follows her trials and tribulations of 25 years.

"The whole story is here," Marshall says at a recent book signing in Tamworth. [illegible] ed by entire case to the College of Physicians and Surgeons and they did nothing so I decided to put it all in this book."

Marshall says she had numerous neurological symptoms that caused her to quit her job, gain weight and generally hide within the confines of her home. All the neurologists she went to, 16 in total she adds, told her she had a mental illness, the symptoms were all in her head.

"They just dismissed me as a crackpot," she says. "I though it was being caused by a strange virus I caught in a foreign country or a serious neck injury. No [illegible] they dismissed me and put [illegible] back."

Many people don't realize, she adds, they have access to all of their medical records. It was on these sudden records she found "strange and wild diagnosis."

Despite all the twists, turns and frustrations, Marshall says she "never got to a point where I thought they were right. They just weren't convincing enough."

Marshall says she was finally diagnosed correctly by a neurologist and is now taking Aricept, a drug used [illegible] was feeling better in three weeks, but it took me 25 years to get to this point. My doctor really can't believe how healthy I am now.

She says people must fight to see medical records and for proper diagnosis. The book, she adds, will inspire people to find the truth. "If it helps one woman become more aggressive and demand help then I am happy. Something is wrong in the system and more people need to complain."

Keystone Doctors is available by contacting Louise Marshall at Box 201, Tamworth Ontario K0K 3G0. It will also be available on the Internet at a later date.

Stone Mills Minor Hockey Awards Night

On Tuesday March 19 the players and coaches of Stone Mills Minor Hockey were congratulated and honored with presentations of medals and gifts from SMMHA. All players and head coaches received gifts with special awards given out to the most dedicated, most improved and most sportsmanlike on each team. The arena was filled with proud parents, grandparents and family members who came out to support their budding hockey stars. SMMHA honored two special coaches for their dedication and volunteering their time for the betterment of minor hockey. Gord Murphy and Herb Hinchey were each given "Coach of the Year" awards from the executive of SMMHA. Gord Murphy coached the novice 1 house league team plus helped with the Novice Rep team. Herb Hinchey was the coach of the Atom Rep team. SMMHA also honored Matt Brown with the "Marty Wannamaker" award for the league. Congratulations to Gord, Herb and Matt for a job well done and congratulations to all players, coaches and parents of SMMHA for another very successful year of hockey and entertainment. Following is a [illegible]

Tyke 1 Most Dedicated Chloe Sutton
Most Improved Alex Nahorney
Most Sportsmanlike Emily Kerr
Tyke 2 Most Dedicated Cortis Holden
Most Improved Annie Whalen
Most Sportsmanlike Eric Cassibo
Tyke 3 Most Dedicated Taylor Brown
Most Improved Michael McAllister

YOUTH CURLERS SET TO TAKE ON PROVINCE

Three school teams throwing rocks at provincials

By Anne Craig
Beaver Sports

THREE teams from the local school board are picking up their brooms and heading off to the Tim Hortons Tumbits Provincial Curling Championships in Chesley Feb. 21

Marilyn Elliott has one team of curlers from Selby Public School and Janie Ryan has two teams at Tamworth Public School looking to improve on last year's performance.

"The team did really well last year we placed in the top 16 out of 84 teams," Elliott told *the Beaver* "This is almost a totally different team, though Many of those kids have graduated from Selby."

Ryan has a little bit of a different situation on her hands

Her one team of Jessica Hinchey Robert Lee, Brady Kennedy and Jackson Ryan competed last year Her second team of John Massingham, Xavier Granville, Wade Young and Justin Ransberry and

LET'S ROCK AND ROLL — Above, the Tamworth PS curling team of front row (l to r) Justin Ransberry and Wade Young. In the back are John Massingham, Isiah Granville and Xavier Granville Below, the team from Selby Public School In the front are (l to r), Kaitlyn Grose and Emily Grose In the back are Bryce Geenevasen, coach Marilyn Elliott and Casey McTaggert

KERR TOURS
1-800-665-3254
Winterlude Festival, ice sculptures and more Feb 16th
Disney On Ice Ottawa, c Disney Classics Book now March 9th
Canada Blooms Indoor Garden Show Tulips March 14th and 16th
St Patrick's Tour Bytown Georgian Luncheon Parade March 18th
St Jacobs Spring Shopping Tour includes buffet dinner April 13th
Riverdance Live in Ottawa Book now May 25th

FRIDAY NIGHT Music February 16th Six O'Clocks great blues February 22nd Kyle & Julie play contemporary oldies and new mellow Bowlerama Cafe Camden East 378 4402

HAM SUPPER Saturday September 4th at 5pm and 6:30pm. Sponsored by Bayside Baptist Church Hope Township Hall Adults $8 Children $4 Under 5 Free

HULL CASINO every Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday Saturday and Sunday night only $10 includes $15 cash back voucher and $5 Keno $10 voucher Shuttle 384 4884 Cassie Shuttle 384 4884

Passed away February 19 2001 Lovingly remembered by Her children Mark Linda Louise Doug Ed & Debbie Lisa and families

GIBSON In loving memory of Orval Gibson February 14 1988 Dad you left us four years ago

Dad Veterans 5 Day

As time goes on without you The days like no years Your face is a million memories And a thousand tears Sadly missed with love and pride Mabel daughter Elena and Son-in-law Roger

MCNEVIN In loving memory of a dear husband and dad Ken who passed away Feb 17 1992

Sorry on the wings of dawn To heal a gentle ear And taking the hand that was offered No dale is left us be Ken thought are with us still And in the hearts that loved him

He was and always will Be Our hearts are very sad Still we are ever grateful Lord For the wonderful years we had Down here we mourn but not in vain

PETERS In loving memory of our devoted father and Opa Fred who passed away February 12 1995

(Shawn) Odessa Lucas-Granville and Brandon and Brittany and Mr. of Wilmot Survived by sis Sang of Odessa Survived by sis in law Joy Peter Frederick and Dennis Glynn (Lynne) Wray Penny and Earl (Ruth) and sis Jean Jones Benson Clark and Mae Gatell Cox (Bill Retiring at the Wanamaker Legion Funeral Home Reception for Service in the Chapel on Wednesday Feb. 14th at 2 pm Friends were received on Tuesday from 2 pm and 7 pm Memorial donations to the Lennox and Addington County Senior Citizens Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family

HORLEY Irene M

At Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Monday Feb 12th 2001 Irene L.V. wife of the late A.H. Ben Horley Dear sister of Doris (Fred) Barnes Toronto Predeceased by Laura Bowhawk Arlington in Wood Gordon Thomas and George Curry Lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews Resting at the Wanamaker Tierney Funeral Home Reception Funeral Service in the Church of St Mary Magdalene Napanee on Thursday February 15th at 11 am Interment Riverview Cemetery Friends will be received Wednesday from 2 - 4pm and 7-9pm Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family

KENNEPOHL Carmen

At Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Tuesday February 5 2002 Carmen beloved wife of Ute Kennepohl Loving mother of Marlene Lorraine and Lisa Sincerely missed by her family and friends Cremation has taken place Private family interment

Report & Photos by: Barry Lovegrove

St. Patrick School, Erinsville

John Murphy, a local resident, who donated all the lumber for the building, initiated the construction of the original school in Erinsville in 1858. Original attendance was about sixty students. This depended greatly on the seasons as Erinsville is generally a farming community. At planting and harvesting times, the attendance dropped considerably and the winter months could bring attendance up as high as one hundred and eight students.

In 1878, the school was sold and a larger building was erected on land which is now the church parking lot. It was built with an upper floor for parish functions and was heated with a centrally located wood stove. This new school was named after St. Patrick, the favourite saint of so many Irish families in the area.

By 1940, there was again a need for a larger school and in April of that year the construction of the present-day school with three classrooms and a basement auditorium was begun. It officially opened in September 1940 with a 54-pupil enrolment.

The present-day school remains much the same with the exception of new windows and a completely renovated kitchen located on the lower level. Present day enrolment is forty six students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8. St. Patrick's is annexed with J.J. O'Neill in Napanee, which means the two schools share principalship. Three full-time teachers, an Education Assistant, Secretary and Caretaker are employed on site.

This old photo, loaned to the *Sojourner Guide* by Allan & Linda McLaughlin, comes from a post card mailed from Linda's grandmother from her grandfather, before they were married. The postmark is 1908, from Kingston, and the text reads: My dear Marie. Will you send us your green tomato pickle recipe. We had a letter from Will this morning. He is going farther west 16th or 18th. He intends taking up land for himself in the near future if all goes well. Write soon to Laura

POST CARD --- CAMDEN EAST

The Corner Store in Tamworth

Sabres sharp while winning gold

Women's hockey team nabs top spot at 16-team tourney

By Anne Craig

THE CHAMPS — Members of the gold w nning squad from the Tamworth Sabres are, back row (l to r), Tracy Marlin, Jack e Maxwell, Christine Heal, Charlie Whalen, Lynn Massingham, Tracy Johnston Faun Bank, Joanne Stinson. In the middle are Pat Burrows, Janie Ryan, Val Buchan, Karen Whiteman, Karen Cassidy. In the front are Sandy Brown and Judy Holden The coach of the team in the back row is Paul Mass ngham.

that didn't phase them. They beat them 5-0.

Going into their fifth game in 30 hours suddenly being there just wasn't enough.

The Sabres, between the ages of 28 and 58 with an average of 44 stepped onto the ice against a local undefeated team whose

After three periods of hockey the score remained

when the Sabres'

Coach Paul Massingham says this area is a hotbed of talent when it comes to women's hockey. This

comes to sports they played simply for the love of the game."

Hospice quilt show blocks curling club this weekend

[redacted]

For one weekend, the Napanee Lennox & Addington Quilt Extravaganza will provide a unique [redacted]

[redacted] the weekend [redacted] a quilt [redacted] Hospice Lennox & Addington [redacted] Admission and the proceeds [redacted] a new [redacted] and quilt [redacted] all for a mere $5.

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

Detail of a grapevine wreath wade quilter Liz Green of Tamworth

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

"I just think that's amazing," she said.

Haffie herself isn't a quilter but is a huge fan of quilting, and that is why the show began five years ago.

"I think quilters are the most talented people in the world, to be able to look at a pile of fabric and bring it all together into something so beautiful," Haffie said.

[redacted] the show to [redacted] every [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] Haffie said Hospice is working on a bereavement program for people who are recently or about to be bereaved to talk about things and find some support.

[redacted] admission fee goes to palliative care and [redacted] hospice.

[redacted]

Pattern developing – Tamworth quilter Elsa Knight is the featured artist at this weekend's Quilt Extravaganza at the Napanee District Curling Club. Over 100 items will be on display. Admission is $5, proceeds go to Hospice Lennox & Addington for their palliative care services. Here Knight is working on a piece she made with fellow quilters in Tamworth to donate to charity. In the background, a shades of red, a her Knights Kingdom quilt.

[redacted]

[redacted]

McCormick undergoes open-heart surgery

[redacted] NAPANEE

[redacted]

[redacted] MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT [redacted]

MCCORMICK

Kamryn MacDonald, executive assistant to the veteran MP, said yesterday that McCormick's prognosis for recovery is positive and that he is receiving "excellent care" at Kingston General Hospital.

McCormick had been suffering from fatigue and shortness of breath for some time, MacDonald said. He underwent [redacted] Tuesday, [redacted] intensive care shortly after his operation.

Doctors caught the danger before McCormick's heart was damaged, MacDonald said. "There was no heart attack."

It's too early to say when McCormick will be released from hospital and MacDonald is urging well-wishers to direct cards to McCormick's Napanee constituency office, not the hospital.

The address is 2 Dairy Ave., Unit 2, Napanee K7R 3T1

Tamworth quilter takes show in stride

Elsa Knight featured artist at weekend exhibition

By Anne Craig
Staff Reporter

You would expect the featured artist at this weekend's quilt show to be a little nervous about the turnout.

After all, hundreds of people will be looking at your work hanging on the walls of the Ridgeway Curling Club, closely studying every stitch and documenting every pattern.

Imagine if on that [illegible] Elsa Knight first [illegible] the challenge when [illegible] 40 years of quilting and [illegible] the largest bit seemed

"My first quilting experience was a bought one and I was sitting under a quilt when we [illegible] the pattern [illegible] My grandmother, Edna Tookey, had three other ladies in to quilt. The weather was warm and I got homemade lemonade," she says.

That inspired Knight to [illegible] but a few years [illegible] got her interested in the hobby. Turner has retired from [illegible] and now spends every day quilting.

"It's addictive and real[illegible] there's nothing you can't stop," said Knight.

The Tamworth native is now an [illegible] to many [illegible] learning [illegible] from her [illegible] hundred quilts [illegible] to thread and [illegible] needle.

Most of Turner's [illegible] [illegible] and many [illegible] quilting supplies.

The quilts hang [illegible] the home, [illegible] the walls [illegible] in her kitchen and living room [illegible] painted and then quilted, all courtesy of Knight.

Knight, who thanks her husband Jack for his support, says she's done over 100 quilts and even finishes quilts for people using her seven quilting friends from Tamworth to help her. She charges for [illegible] and forms part of [illegible] into the quilting [illegible] through the classes she takes.

"Every day should [illegible] as far as I am concerned, else what's the reward? [illegible] up the [illegible] creative side. I always have that [illegible] and the [illegible] Sometimes [illegible] the middle of the night with an idea. I see something that I want to turn into a quilt. When I have an idea, I make a block and go from there."

Between 25 and 30 of Knight's quilts will be on display at the Ridgeway Curling Club Arts and Crafts Quilt Show Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $3, and [illegible] are going to benefit cancer.

IN HER ELEMENT — Elsa Knight of Tamworth says quilting is more than just a hobby, it's a way of life. "You can't stop," she says

Stone Mills Tamworth Soccer Field Opening Ceremony

By Angela Walker

On Sunday, June 23, the Tamworth Soccer field officially opened for business. Although the field has been used a few times by the local teams, Sunday was the ribbon cutting ceremony.

All the players were led onto the field by the well known local bagpiper, Richard McCrae from Centreville. From Tyke to Midget they stretched across the turf, holding the ribbons. Emcee Lion Frank Okenka announced that, since the field was built for the kids, the kids should have the honor of cutting the ribbon. A loud "Hooray" from all the children went up in the air after the ceremony.

A large billboard has also been erected and dedicated to all local businesses and sponsors who donated their time and money to see this project completed. All Stone Mills Minor Soccer players and parents are thrilled to have the field so close by. It's wonderful to see a field of dreams come true!

Two Tamworth restaurants applauded for healthy menus, safe food handling and increased non-smoking seating

Thursday May 30, 2002 marked the second time Eat Smart! Ontario's Healthy Restaurant Program recognized area restaurants. Two of the four Napanee-area restaurants being recognized for meeting the program's firm criteria in the areas of [illegible] seating offered to customers, are located in Tamworth Barry Lovegrove of The Community Voice was there with his camera when the awards were presented on Dave at The Bakery *(left)* and Marg Weese at The Devon Tea Room *(right)*.

Sept 2002

Vera Hannah & Marjorie Turkington

rec'd Life Memberships

presented by WI president Marion Coulter

WI alive and kicking in Lennox & Addington

A MEE PIANOSI
Napanee Guide

It's been 100 years since the Federation of Women's Institutes (WI) of Ontario adopted their motto: For Home and Country and in Lennox & Adding- [illegible] 12 WI [illegible] here

District president Mary Morey is proud to say she's a third generation Women's Institute member, and she joined over 35 years ago.

"I enjoy the socializing, the information that we get. I just enjoy the Women's Institute as a meeting, as a gathering for women," she said.

But Morey is the first to admit that the role of the WI in the community has changed as the world has changed.

[illegible]

History

That was the social life of the rural woman at that time beside they gave all sorts of homemaking courses," she added, "We'd like to keep it relevant we'd like to bring something to the younger generation that they'd enjoy, we have crafts, and educational workshops."

Morey said the WI was originally geared more to her generation of stay at home farm wives, but they are always working on regenerating interest in the programs.

Each branch in L&A has a number of conveners who are responsible for the program for the monthly meetings. The conveners work in different areas of interest to rural women to present guest speakers, education, and activities.

A convener is assigned to a topic, [illegible] year. The [illegible]

District president Mary Morey belongs to Victoria II branch

[illegible] History lobbying [illegible] ture & community, business & industry and membership [illegible] ment.

WI branches in L&A are Amherst Island, Camden East, Centennial, Grandview (drive-in road), Hawley Bay, Bay Maple Leaf (big creek area), Maple Ridge (east of Selby), Reidville, Robin, Tamworth, Victoria II (Selby sideroads), and Wilton.

Branches belong to a district, which belongs to a province, and so on up to the Worldwide Council of Women.

In the past the WI has been instrumental in such things as food safety and specific things like swing arms on school buses.

The Federated WI of Ontario (FWIO) has an official magazine [illegible] gram ideas and resolutions moving through the process.

Each year there is a District Annual meeting, and in 2002 and 2003 L&A District will be host for the area annual general meetings.

Morey said any woman can join WI, "Neighbours bring neighbours, mothers bring daughters and perhaps granddaughters," she said.

Some branches meet in the afternoon, [illegible] prefer to be members.

Friday November 29, 2002

WI builds for future on strong history

"It's been a big part of my life," says Mary Morey District President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. She's speaking of this 105-year old organization that has changed the lives of many people through its quiet devotion to community service.

"My grandmother was Secretary of the Addington District and my mother was its President. I remember being at a district meeting in Camden East and watching my granny up there on the dais with her pressed back on her tag." That sort of community is a hallmark of the WI – not only of its members, but of its programs for personal growth and community action.

Did you know that the Women's Institute was primarily responsible for, among many other things that we take for granted, the [illegible] railway crossings, painting of white lines on provincial highways, the installation of [illegible] ngs on poison containers?

It all started in 1897 with pasteurization [illegible] when Adelaide Hoodless of Stoney Creek heard that a neighbour's child had died [illegible] first chapter of the WI. Teaching women the basics of hygiene and home care was her first priority. In those days, when women were often isolated and lonely on farms way out in the country, the skills [illegible] the WI made a huge difference in [illegible] first nucleus of 75 women in the WI [illegible] across Canada and

PRIME TIME

JANICE SUTTON

even the world. It was a Canadian, Madge Watt, who organized the first WI in Britain and co-founded the Associated Country Women of the World. The WI mission statement "To better the lives of women and families through personal growth and community action" barely [illegible] nature to the amazing number of workshops, training sessions, causes, scholarships and good works that the WI has been involved in or has spearheaded.

[illegible] a [illegible] mistress, a child needed help or our nation was in strife – there was the WI with a box of food, a pair of mittens and scarf, a [illegible] case of the World Wars – thousands of [illegible]

"I'll bet I have some left over scraps of the red, white and blue patriotic colours that we used to make those quilts," reminisces [illegible] our quilting sessions in the Moscow Institute Hall. "They were good times."

And out in my neck of the woods the Wilton WI some years ago embarked on a really big project – bringing back to life the old WI hall in their village. The hall, originally a Wesleyan Methodist church built by the Saul brothers, whose many buildings are renowned for their high quality and appealing design, was bought by the WI in 1968, when its churchly functions ceased.

An architectural gem, it was designated a Heritage Building whose place in the community deserved to be maintained and enhanced.

But the hall was in sad shape before it could take its rightful place in needed major work. The eighteen or so members of the Wilton WI, under the inspired leadership of Nina Reece, rolled up their sleeves and got to work. "Support from the community has been wonderful," says Mary Frink, the current Treasurer. "More and more people come out for the Fish Fry, the Corn Roast, the Fall Tea and Save the Child Fest that's part of the Odessa Winter Carnival – they show up in droves and are very generous."

The first step was replacement of the [illegible] through [illegible] falling limbs were a real threat to the [illegible]

All the stonework was repointed and the tower roof replaced. Once the outside was taken care of, the pressed tin work, ceiling and the interior walls were stripped and painted the original colours.

The latest project is installation of modern energy saving arched windows and [illegible] glass windows that will light up the hall with their jewel-like colours.

All this work has cost thousands of dollars but these women (and men – four men belong to the Wilton WI) plus a willing corps of volunteer husbands, partners and friends, nothing daunted, have forged [illegible] the hard work will reap rewards.

And in several ways it has indeed reaped a harvest of rewards. The Wilton [illegible] ing funding from donor agencies – expertise in writing applications comes in handy here.

"That's where Nina Reece really shines," says Mary Frink. The hall is now in much better physical shape and will [illegible] It's often a buzz with activities – a quilting group, a fitness class, pot-luck suppers [illegible]

"Local folks come to these functions and often stay on to chat with people they haven't seen for years," adds Mary. Thus a final and gratifying reward comes in its new life as a community builder. As an endearing, historic ornament to the community the hall can look forward to a long and happy future.

"Working together shaping tomorrow's world." This WI Vision Statement surely captures the spirit of the Wilton group's Institute Hall project. The Women's Institute – what a great organization!

Janice Sutton is a [illegible] with Visitors Outreach Services

For the birds – Helen Craig, of Tamworth, grew these giant Russian sunflowers from a packet of seeds she received from a breast screening program. She estimates the tallest reached about 12 feet. Craig said she didn't use any fertilizer, but did water. The flowers have been harvested for birdseed.

GOOD THINGS COOKING — Jim and Angie Fowler at their new pizzeria, The Grindstone, in Tamworth.

Pair puts nose to Grindstone

By Seth DuChesne

AFTER a few years of watching and wandering, Jim and Angie Fowler finally took the plunge.

Earlier this month, the Tamworth area residents purchased the village's pizzeria, The Grindstone, fulfilling what had been a long-time ambition. According to Jim, it was a move the couple had been considering for a while.

"I think I've been looking for something like this for a few years," he said. "I thought this would be good."

Based on the first few weeks of business, it has been good, they report.

The two plan on operating the restaurant and working at other outside jobs, at least for the time being. Angie works as a dental assistant in Napanee, while Jim works part time at both Loblaws in Kingston and Pine Meadow Nursing Home in Northbrook.

The business is located in a former print shop and newspaper, which was also called The Grindstone, at the so-called five corners in the village. Both say they're confident the business will continue to thrive in the village's downtown. "I think it's a busy little spot," he said.

Trained in food preparation at George Brown College in Toronto, Fowler says the restaurant business is something he's qualified to take on.

They say they have no immediate plans to alter the business. They have the same three employees working for them as the previous owners, as well.

"We're going to add a new pizza (to the menu), but other than that, it's going to stay the same," she said.

The Fowlers report they're even keeping the the same hours of operation. The Grindstone is open from Tuesday to Saturday.

From Tuesday to Thursday the restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday is open from 11 a.m. to [illegible]

{ MAY WE QUOTE YOU? }

We asked members of the [illegible] & A Women's Institute, "What do you enjoy the most about being a WI member?"

I enjoy the fellowship and new skills we learn at each of the meetings.

Fran Pringle

I like the learning opportunities for myself and the community service.

Catherine Freymond

Mostly the friendship and certainly the educational programs. Actually I enjoy all aspects.

Marion Thompson

I learn a lot and meet many nice people from Napanee.

Edna Fournier

I enjoy the fellowship, the social times and the good work we do for the community.

Dorothy [illegible]

It's a learning experience at every meeting and I enjoy the social part, of course.

Barb Weese

NEW CEMETERY BOARD NOW GOVERNING BOTH TAMWORTH CEMETERIES

Tamworth Cemetery and Christ Church Cemetery in Tamworth in the past have had two separate Cemetery Boards and different by-laws and prices. Now the new Tamworth and Christ Church Cemetery Board is in charge of both cemeteries and are about to put in place a new set of by-laws that govern the two cemeteries as one. The new challenges of maintaining and administering cemetery space made this union a good thing.

Although the financial accounts and investments are kept separate, the board meetings are held as single business and the attention of the board is equal to both cemeteries. Another plus has been the yearly memorial services that are held at alternating locations. These services serve to encourage at least a once a year visit to the cemetery where family members are interred and as an opportunity to make a donation towards the continued operation of the cemeteries. Garry Bradshaw, Cemetery Chairperson says "our costs are considerable at both cemeteries and their care and improvements must be maintained for now and in the future. Fortunately there is a great deal of space available at both cemeteries, but many people in the community just have not been purchasing plots on a pre-need basis. This is the area that we hope to work on because plot sales are the main source of revenue for yearly maintenance costs. When a grave is purchased, a portion of that money is invested in a perpetual care block of funds that pays a yearly interest amount intended to cover these costs. However, with lower interest rates and increasing cutting fees and repair needs, we fall short of the money required to properly care for these cemeteries. Fortunately, the money donated at the yearly memorial services have filled the gap. Our Board has been emphasizing a public awareness of the cemeteries and we hope that more people will consider purchasing their cemetery space in advance of the need." At present, the cost of each grave is $400 and each cremation grave is $300. That price will be changing at the beginning of the year. Mr. Bradshaw goes on to say that "our new by-laws that are soon to be in place will help to keep our cemeteries well kept and available when they are needed. Both cemeteries allow year round access for burials and interested persons are welcome to buy graves at either cemetery no matter what their religious background."

Other things that the board hopes will be done in the next few years includes water stations for visitors to access for planted flowers, benches in suitable areas, fencing at the Tamworth Cemetery, and a tree program making hardwood trees newly planted available memorialization with a marker at the base o the tree.

For more information about plot purchasing or our new by-laws, please contact Garry Bradshaw at 379-2228, or Liz Weir at 379-2158.

NOVEMBER · 2002

Michael Lee/The Whig-Standard

A firefighter on an aerial ladder sends a plume of water towards flames erupting from the roof of a building in Tamworth yesterday afternoon

Fire destroys heritage building

Tamworth blaze causes more than $100,000 damage

By Ian Elliot and Michael Lee
Whig-Standard Staff Writers
TAMWORTH

THE STRENGTH THAT KEPT A HERITAGE building in Tamworth standing for many years made the fire that destroyed it impossible to put out yesterday.

A large fire destroyed a historic two-storey brick building in the village's centre. No one was injured in the fire, which appears to have started in an apartment above Village Video yesterday afternoon.

Stone Mills firefighter Tim Kidd, who worked at the video store, heard a noise from the upper level shortly after he opened for the day. After opening a connecting door to check, Kidd saw that flames and smoke were already devouring the second level and called for help.

When Stone Mills fire crews arrived a short time later, they found flames shooting from the upstairs windows.

More troubling, they soon discovered the fire was burning between layers of roofs that had been built atop one another over the years.

"Fires in old buildings are very difficult to fight and in this case, we discovered that the building had three roofs and the fire was between them," said District Fire Chief Tony Szapira.

The flames flashed over thanks to the thick layers of tar in the roof, quickly spreading the fire through the rest of the structure.

The department called in three crews and an aerial truck from Napanee was called in to help. When it arrived, firefighters discovered the building had two separate walls and the fire was working between them also.

"At one point, you could actually see the walls moving," said Szapira, describing the bulging brickwork.

Please see BUILDING, Page 4

As firefighters were inside the smoking building, flames burst through the roof, prompting fire department officials to order their men out of the structure.

The aerial truck, capable of pumping thousands of gallons of water from a nozzle high up the ladder, was brought in to drown the fire while firefighters kept watch from the street.

The fire department did manage to stop the blaze in the free-standing building from damaging another house less than six metres away.

OPP officers blocked off surrounding streets to allow fire trucks access to the scene. Dozens of area residents lined the sidewalks to watch the spectacle, leaning up against the long stretches of yellow caution tape strung by the police.

A number of businesses in the village brought coffee and food for firefighters, who did not have the blaze fully under control until early evening.

The building, worth more than $100,000, has not been examined by insurance estimators but is thought to be a total loss, with the roof gone and bottom floor damaged by water and smoke.

After the flames had been extinguished, firefighters continued the job of hosing down the structure to eliminate any hot spots. A high-hoe was brought in last night to knock down the top metre of the gutted building and firefighters expected to be on the scene most of the night to watch for hot spots.

The cause of the fire hasn't been determined.

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